Today

First War, Then Billions
Platinum in Alaska
Life's Ups and Downs
Dangerous Taxations

—By Arthur Brisbane—

WHEN THE NEXT WAR starts the United States government, before jumping into the game, will perhaps turn back to the cost of our late war. Figures published yesterday show that the relief of veterans costs the country now a thousand million dollars a year. Two billions more are called for by the pending bonus bill.

The veterans' relief consumed 41 per cent of the 1931 income tax and will consume more than all of the income tax of 1932. As years pass the cost will increase. Veterans' relief will amount to two billion dollars a year 10 years from now. It costs taxpayers today more than the army and navy combined.

Every dollar that the government owes the veterans should be paid loyally.

But veteran relief bills should be borne in mind when the next war comes.

On the Kodiak Island, off the coast of Alaska, live the Kodiak bears, biggest in the world. A few go to shoot them and have the pleasure of telling about it afterward.

Southwest of Kodiak Island lies Chirikoff Island, and if news from there is verified, thousands will rush to Chirikoff for one going to Kodiak.

Jack McCord is believed to have discovered on Chirikoff deposits of platinum, more precious than gold.

It was a fortunate day for the United States when Seward bought Alaska for eight million dollars. Russia was tired of the place, having killed off the sea otters, that supplied the finest fur for Russian noblemen's coats.

There is no knowing how many hundreds of times we may get back our eight million dollars from Alaska's treasures, beside adding a great empire to our territory.

No imagination can exaggerate the strangeness of life's ups and downs. In New York a certain Frenchman used to have luncheon in a little restaurant above Chambers st. with Raymond of the Times, Horace Greeley and Albert Brisbane.

The Frenchman always made the salad, and Greeley said to Albert Brisbane one day, after luncheon: "That Frenchman is fool enough to think he will be emperor of the French some day." Mr. Albert Brisbane saw him later, in Paris, his name was Napoleon III, and he was emperor of the French.

De Valera, condemned to death by the Irish government a little while ago, is now head of the Irish government. His Spanish father gave dancing lessons for a living. De Valera, for his amusement, is now giving dancing lessons to the British nation. He promises to abolish the oath of allegiance to King George, and Ireland will no longer pay to England principal or interest for the millions of pounds that England advanced to buy Ireland's land from the landlords for the peasants.

Whether it would be wise for Ireland thus to put herself outside of the family of associated British nations is for the Irish to decide.

Money must come from somewhere, and it seems ungracious to attack any of the "good ideas" that congressmen dig up. It may seem especially strange to utter anything but praise of taxes on Wall Street transactions, since many have an idea that Wall Street gambling is largely responsible for our troubles.

Nevertheless, there is no doubt that the peace of mind of millions, and, what is far more important, the values of bonds **and other securities held by savings banks** and life insurance **companies**, depend a great deal **on** the prices at which securities are quoted on the Stock Exchange.

The threat of taxation there has caused values to fall off about three billions of dollars already. If that situation is really as dangerous **as** is alleged, Mr. Mills, head of the Treasury, will now have to make the facts clear to Congressmen.

A little while ago Marconi managed to send a faint signal across the Atlantic ocean. Now he and everybody else can talk around the world. Television interests him today. He says:

"I expect soon to be able to see my family in New York while I speak with them by wireless telephone."

Business may be bad, but progress never ceases. That should encourage us. Shall we some day talk to the planet Mars by radio, and at the same time study the Martians by television? It is not unthinkable, since the ether unites Mars and the earth and radio operates through the ether.

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PRES. BRENNAN OF ATLANTIC BANK DIES

WEATHER
Mostly cloudy with occasional rain tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature; moderate easterly wind.
High tide 12:17 a. m.; 12:45 p. m.
Sun rises 5:15; sets 6:15.
Light all vehicles at 6:46 p. m.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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PLAN SURPRISE IN 'HONOR' TRIAL

J. D. BRENNAN, NEW HEAD OF ATLANTIC BANK, DIES

Former First National Official Had Only Taken Over New Duties on March 20

James D. Brennan, for many years identified with the First National Bank and on March 20 elected to the presidency of the Atlantic National Bank, died suddenly in his home today.

Mr. Brennan had been ill for two weeks but his condition was not regarded as serious. In fact, although away from business for the past ten days he was thought to be making encouraging improvement.

Only yesterday his physician expressed the opinion that he would be able to return to business in about two weeks.

FILIPIAK CASE NEARS JURY

A tearful meeting between Mrs. Michelina Filipiak and her children took place in the detention room of the courthouse today, as the hour drew near when the jury will decide the fate of the mother, who is accused of poisoning her husband.

In their absence, Judge Sisk rejected a motion of Mrs. Filipiak's attorney, Edward M. Shanley, for a directed verdict of not guilty.

The case was expected to go to the jury at a late hour today.

The accused woman and her son testified today in rebuttal defying they had ever known Mrs. Constanzis Godlewski of Medford st., Chelsea, a government witness, who testified she accompanied them to Dr. Meyers' office on the day Filipiak died.

SINO-JAPANESE TRUCE NEARS

Shanghai, April 8 (AP)—A formal armistice between China and Japan appeared to be closer tonight with provisional acceptance by the Japanese of a general plan for withdrawal of their troops to a point closer the International Settlement.

This was one of the proposals submitted by Sir Miles Lampson, the British minister but inasmuch as none of his suggestions "ked a definite time limit for withdrawal, Chinese delegates were inclined to think the plan would not be entirely acceptable.

The general conference meets again tomorrow.

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Carrier Pigeon Newest Clue in Baby Hunt

Plane Seen Again in Hunt for Baby

Police Chief William A. Mercer of Falmouth examining a carrier pigeon found exhausted on the roof of a cottage on Hidden Beach in that town. The bird was banded but carried no message. Chief Mercer believes the bird might have been used in a ship-to-shore message. (Staff photo.)

Tillman Feared 'Poet Love' Would Kill Him

Picture on Page 14

Her declaration that she would "let no man live who interfered with my career," killed his love for her, Carroll Tillman, Boston economist, testified in Federal Court today in the $100,000 breach of promise suit of Marguerite Potter, New York poetess, musician and lecturer.

Tillman, under questioning by his counsel, Atty. George H. Lucey asserted that after she made the statement he was in fear of bodily harm and admitted this was one of the causes for his deserting Miss Potter in a Baltimore hotel.

Q.—On your way to Baltimore you said you had sandwiches with her, where was that? A.—At Riding Sun, Md., we had sandwiches.

THEIR FIRST QUARREL

Q.—Tell the jury the conversation you had with her after the sandwiches—what you said, as near as you can remember. A.—I said substantially that this was the first I had had to go over with her the difficulties, and that I wanted to go over the whole matter. I reminded her of our first meeting on the boat and of the incidents that happened after that meeting, of the letters I received from her and of our conversation

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Stimson to Sail for Geneva Tonight

Washington, April 8 (AP)—Secretary Stimson said farewell early today to President Hoover and received final instructions before leaving for New York to sail tonight for the Geneva conference.

The Secretary was silent concerning any new ideas he may be carrying abroad.

Gerry's Daughter Leaves $6,998,284

New York, April 8 (AP)—Mrs. Mabel Drury, daughter of the late Eldridge T. Gerry, left a net estate valued at $6,998,284 when she died in 1930.

The principal beneficiary is her husband, Francis Saxham Elwes Drury of Newport, R. I.

Incendiaries Fire Beach Cottages

Waterford, Conn., April 8 (AP)—Three summer cottages were destroyed, another was extensively damaged and two firemen were slightly injured in a fire early today at Pleasure Beach. The damage was estimated at $15,000. Police believed the fire was incendiary.

Bachmann Succeeds Vestal as G.O.P. Whip

Washington, April 8 (AP)—Representative Carl G. Bachmann of West Virginia today was named Republican whip of the House to succeed the late Representative Albert H. Vestal of Indiana.

Aimee to Sell Out and Get Out to Let Rader in

Los Angeles, April 8 (AP)—The Los Angeles Times says Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton is negotiating for the sale of Angelus Temple to Paul Rader, an evangelist, with the understanding she will not appear on a religious platform in Los Angeles for two years after the deal is closed.

Mrs. Hutton plans a trip around the world with her husband, David Hutton, if the deal is made.

The property includes, in addition to the widely known temple, a Bible school radio station and palatial personage.

The Times says the down payment is to be approximately $50,000

Hurt in Auto Crash as He Papers Room

Baltimore, April 8 (INS)—Clayton Smallwood was injured in an automobile accident while hanging wallpaper in his home.

Two autos collided and hurtled part of a street lamppost into Smallwood's room. He was knocked from a chair.

NEW CONTACT WITH KIDNAP SHIP SOUGHT

Flies Over Cape and Out to Sea; Believed Headed for Abductors' Hideout

LATEST DEVELOPMENTS

1—At Falmouth. An unidentified plane flew seaward over the town last night. A spent carrier pigeon was found on a cottage roof. Federal and local officers conferred. More than 00 camps were searched. Evidence was found that the Tower House had been broken into and used by two men, possibly as a vantage signal point.

2—At Waquoit. State troopers and Washnee officers continue search among summer camps for man and woman seen by Deputy Sheriff James Fisherman to land from a mystery yacht. A new witness to the landing said a child of 10 or 12 accompanied the couple, who vanished in the woods with a fourth] person, who had been patrolling the beach.

3—At Martha's Vineyard. Coast guard boat activities suddenly renewed at midnight after three speedboats were sighted heading out to sea off Gay Head. Island swept by searchlights of a patrol cutter, reported from Cuttyhunk to No Man's Land.

4—At Norfolk, Va. "We are awaiting word, ready to make a new contact with the negotiators."—Admiral Burrage for the trio of interveners requested by Lindbergh to continue their efforts.

5—At Hopewell, N. J. "We are still seeking Harry Fleischer and Abie Wagner of the Detroit purple gang."—Col Schwarzkopf, State police head.

The Lindbergh baby search saw a sudden renewal of official activities on Cape Cod and its southern waters today.

In addition to the official activities there was a series of unusual and inexplicable happenings which may or may not be connected with the case, but which, in any event, caused a reawakening of intense interest in the region over which Col. Lindbergh twice flew earlier in the week.

U. S. Customs Agent William J. Fitzgerald, who stated yesterday he

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

2 Dead, 7 Injured in Arkansas Storm

Lepanto, Ark., April 8 (AP)—Two brothers were killed and seven people injured yesterday in a severe storm near here. Enoch Ferguson, 22, and Earl, 29, were struck by lightning as they worked on their plantation and died instantly.

The same bolt injured John Ferrell, 16, and Henry Ferrell, 17, brothers.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition)

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC receives $1,000,000 Brooklyn subway contract awarded.

GAIN is shown in New England building as reported by F. W. Dodge Corp. for past week.

LIBBEY-OWENS FORD Glass Co. shipments in first quarter of 1932 were 109 per cent above those of the first 1931 quarter.

ELECTRIC output of Consolidated Gas for first quarter is reported above same period a year ago.

CONTINENTAL-DEVAUX Motors is to start volume production April 15.

An Appeal to the Senate

—By B. C. FORBES—

THE American people, their hopes blasted by the House, now appeal to the Senate to save them from tax burdens calculated to spread further financial, industrial, business ruin and precipitate still more widespread unemployment.

The United States Senate used to be regarded by the great body of American citizens as a bulwark against irresponsible, demoralizing legislation hatched in the lower chamber.

For a time the House developed a creditable measure of statesmanship. As its reputation rose, the Senate's reputation, unfortunately, receded.

The Senate now has been presented with a magnificent opportunity to regain its lost prestige, to act as a life-saving buffer against the mentally-unbalanced House, to repeal the proposed deplorable attacks upon prosperity and employment.

* * *

WILL the upper chamber rise to the occasion? Will it demonstrate its right to be regarded as the nation's superior legislative body?

Will the Senate recognize the wisdom of insisting upon a selected manufacturers' sole tax spread sufficiently thin to constitute no embarrassing handicap on any product, on any industry, on any line of business?

The representatives—misrepresentatives—in the House, judging by their queer conduct, apparently are ten, twenty years behind the times; apparently they are unaware of the far-reaching social and economic evolution which has been going on in their own country.

They propose onerous taxes on the motor industry, apparently under the delusion that motor vehicles are still the possession only of the rich. Apparently they do not realize that there are now more automobiles than families in America and that the automobile has become as essential to modern life, to modern business, to modern agriculture, as food and shelter.

* * *

APPARENTLY the misrepresentatives in the House imagine that in levying crippling taxes on the purchase and sale of bonds and stocks they are hitting only "Wall Street," only a handful of stock brokers and bankers and plutocratic individuals. Apparently they have failed to learn that the number of bondholders and stockholders in

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

BAG THIEF SETS SCHOOL AFIRE

A pocketbook thief set a fire in the Shepard school, Lynn, today as a novel means of effecting his escape.

The fire was discovered on the top floor, just as Miss Alice Wain and Miss Blanche Stromdahl, teachers, learned their pocketbooks were missing.

More than 300 children left the school in orderly fashion.

The emptied pocketbooks were found where the fire started.

Close, Trust Co. Director, Is Dead

New York, April 8 (AP)—F. N. B. Close, 56, director and former senior vice president of the Bankers' Trust Co., is dead at his home in Tenafly, N. J.

Mr. Close was the first clerk employed by the bank when it was organized in 1903.

Dynamite Cap on Pencil Maims Girl

Prince Albert, Sask., April 8 (AP)—For a year Rosetta La Haye, 19, used a dynamite cap as an ornament on her lead pencil.

The other day it exploded, blowing off three fingers and injuring her eye.

MAN LEAPS TO DEATH IN FALLS

Niagara Falls, N. Y., April 8 (INS)—Fighting off the grasp of a reservation policeman who sought to restrain him, an unidentified man leaped to his death over the falls today.

Patrolman Thierault said he was able to grab him and pull him back, but during a tussle the man escaped and leaped over the railing.

He was rescribed as being six feet tall and weighing 180 pounds. His hat fell off during the struggle. The label showed it was purchased in the Halle Brothers' store, Cleveland.

"I am satisfied with the final selection of the jury," the veteran chief defense counsel said. "How favorable it will be to our side must be determined later."

This was his only comment on the mixed panel.

"The prosecution is certainly unable to find any objections to the trial jury, particularly as racial questions are not to be introduced," said Prosecutor John C. Kelley significantly.

Darrow's defense plans continued

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Old Spanish Church and Rare Art Burned

Seville, Spain, April 8 (AP)—The Sixth Century Church of San Julian was burned last night and many statues and pictures, among them some of the rarest works of art in Spain, were destroyed.

The fire was incendiary, Gasoline had been scattered through the church and ignited.

Stevenson's Piano Found

Wellington, New Zealand, April 8.—Robert Louis Stevenson's piano has been discovered in the home of an Auckland man. The instrument was sold at Apia, Samoa, in 1886.

MAN'S LIFE VS. HONOR OF A WOMAN

Alienists Arrive to Aid Darrow in Defense of Four; Jury Is Half White, Half Yellow

Pictures on Page 3

By GILBERT PARKER
International News Service Correspondent.

(Copyright, 1932, by International News Service.)

Honolulu, April 8 (INS)—East and West today stood merged.

At this crossroad of the Pacific—a veritable "human melting pot"—was achieved this remarkable amalgamation in a jury that will judge the "honor slaying" trial of four Americans.

With the indolent beauty of the tropics as a background, selection of the jury set the stage for the opening Monday of a great human drama in which Grace Hubbard Fortescue, American society matron; Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, U. S. N., and two enlisted men of the United States navy will be tried for second degree murder—charged with taking a man's life to balance the scales against a woman's honor.

Battle of Colors

Both Sides Must Plead to Race Prejudice

They are charged with the slaying of Joseph Kahahawai, Hawaiian half-caste, alleged ringleader of a gang of five who brutally assaulted pretty Thalia Massie, daughter of Mrs. Fortescue and wife of Lieut. Massie.

The jury that will hear the case is a miniature Honolulu, half white, and a half each of varied races.

The even balance of the jury may be fraught with great significance. Unconsciously the defense must address itself to the Caucasians on the jury and just as assuredly the prosecution must plead its case primarily to the remaining six of varied race and color.

If a unanimous decision is reached it will represent the unified ideas of both East and West as to justice.

Alienists Arrive

Defense Sends for Two; Hint Insanity Plea

With this strange setting, Clarence Darrow, champion of the oppressed and the most brilliant defender of modern times, prepared his case.

"I am satisfied with the final selection of the jury," the veteran chief defense counsel said. "How favorable it will be to our side must be determined later."

This was his only comment on the mixed panel.

"The prosecution is certainly unable to find any objections to the trial jury, particularly as racial questions are not to be introduced," said Prosecutor John C. Kelley significantly.

Darrow's defense plans continued

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 8.—Today's Treasury balance, $379,138,309; U. S. customs receipts, $4,094,829.

PROSECUTION FEARS DARROW SURPRISE MOVE

'WHITE VS. YELLOW' ISSUE DOMINATES MURDER CASE

Continued From First Page

closely guarded secret, but a dramatic turn was given to their preparation with the arrival today of two eminent psychiatrists from the mainland to associate themselves with the defense.

They were Drs. Edward Huntington Williams and James Orbison of Los Angeles. They were uncommunicative as to why they had been summoned.

"We can say nothing until after we have conferred with the defense," they asserted on arrival.

Their presence here opened a wide field of conjecture as to the line Darrow will develop.

"The presence here of eminent psychiatrists does not necessarily imply they will be called as witnesses," was the closely guarded comment from defense counsel.

Great Tension
Honolulu Anxious to Have Case Settled

Close observers today predicted the government would complete its case in a week. Taking of testimony was put over until Monday in deference to the health of Darrow, an elderly man, unaccustomed to the tropical heat.

A feeling of relief today prevaded Honolulu that the famous trial was at last to get under way. Business interest generally were hopeful the trial would be shortened to relieve the suspense which has hung over the community for the past three months.

The jury was finally accepted with a suddenness that startled both Judge Charles S. Davis and the defendants.

State and prosecution ceased their sparring, apparently convinced that racial lines could be drawn no closer, and the panel that was sworn in represented a perfect compromise.

With a monotonous regularity Prosecutor John C. Kelley challenged white men, and Darrow excused Orientals. Then a sudden truce was called, the panel was sworn in, and the imposing battery of lawyers representing both sides swept up their legal papers and departed for conference that will map the course of the most tragic and significant trial that this beautiful island has ever known.

Defendants Uneasy
Mixed Color of Jury Worries Defendants

A sinister note was struck when a white woman whose name was not learned pressed to the fore part of the court shortly after the adjournment and shouted:

"Suppose you ask the United States what it thinks about these white people being tried by such jurors, half of whom have no understanding of the deep-rooted principles behind this slaying charge."

The four defendants, however, appeared somewhat uneasy over the fact that six of the men that will pass on the question of their guilt or innocence were of a race other than their own.

Mrs. Fortescue, Lieut. Massie and the two naval enlisted men, Albert K. Jones and E. H. Lord, were guarded in their comments, however.

They were sped back to the naval base at Pearl Harbor in cars containing armed soldiers, and there they will remain until the taking of testimony opens in grim earnest on Monday.

Mrs. Fortescue, the tall, aristocratic central figure of the trial, is spending these few days of arraignment confident that in a manner perhaps unexpressed but nevertheless definite the women of Honolulu are behind her.

Women in Court
Mrs. Fortescue Cheered by White Delegation

During the final hours of selecting a jury there were more than the usual number of white women in the courtroom. They were led by Mrs. Harry Kluegel, the vigorous champion of civic reform, whose Honolulu citizens' organization for good government paved the way for a Department of Justice investigation of Honolulu and a special session of the Territorial Legislature.

Although there was little outward exchange of sympathy between Mrs. Fortescue and the women of her same high social plane and intelligence, the lonely aristocrat seemed to draw new courage from the presence of her friends.

The racial compromise in the jury personnel was interpreted as a subtle victory for Clarence Darrow, veteran master of criminal law, for observers pointed out that while such a jury might not actually agree on an acquittal, neither would it be likely to agree on a verdict of guilty.

Darrow Victory
Jury Compromise Held Favorable to Defense

In fact, it was freely predicted that the trial would result in the same kind of a "hung" jury, the disagreement of which freed the murdered native who, with four others, was accused of the attack on Mrs. Fortescue's daughter, the wife of Lieut. Massie.

Honolulu was stunned by the

White and Yellow Jury to Decide Woman's Fate

The jury selected to decide the fate of Mrs. Fortescue and her three co-defendants follows:

STONE, JOHN F., WHITE, private secretary, and prominent in Honolulu business life for many years. Former secretary to Governor Farrington.

SORENSON, OLAF., WHITE Danish ancestry, employe Oahu Railroad and Land Co.

WATERHOUSE, S H A D-FORD, WHITE, bank clerk.

STROHLEN, CHARLES H., WHITE, sugar engineer.

BUSH, THEODORE, WHITE, civil engineer.

BEYER, WILLY, WHITE, German ancestry, food manufacturer.

AKANA, CHARLES, CHINESE-HAWAIIAN, accountant.

GOEAS, EDWARD, PORTUGUESE, clerk.

CHAR, THEODORE, CHINESE, accountant.

NAPOLEON, WALTER, PART HAWAIIAN, mixture five races, meat cutter.

McINTYRE, GEORGE D, PART HAWAIIAN, clerk steamship company.

CHANG, HENRY S. Y., CHINESE, clerk.

abrupt and unexpected selection of a jury. The populace had expected that at least three more days would be required for the tedious process of weeding out talesmen.

Bitterness of the struggle for advantage in the jury box was emphasized by the rapid-fire challenging by Prosecutor Kelley of the five whites and one Chinese, which was countered by Darrow in preemptorily excusing one Korean, one Hawaiian, one part Hawaiian and one Portuguese.

Whites Stay Away
Race Hatred Held Down by Patience of Whites

After swearing in the jury, Judge Charles S. Davis delivered a warning against the reading of published accounts of the case. He told the jurors that they must not discuss the trial with anyone and instructed them to appear in court on Monday with their witnesses prepared for a long absence from home in sleeping quarters to be selected later.

Judge Davis, who has been paying particular attention to Darrow's health, suggested that it would be best not to attempt the taking of testimony until later, and when Darrow and Kelley agreed, recess was taken until Monday.

Until yesterday only whites attended the trial. As if through a mutual understanding they remained away from the ancient hall of the chiefs.

But the attitude of the whites changed. No longer did the spectators consist of sullen rows of native-born faces, with hard, unfriendly eyes staring at Mrs. Fortescue and her co-defendants. The whites responded and mostly these whites were women.

Woman Is Calm
Mrs. Fortescue Unshaken by Battle Over Jury

White women, a whole delegation of them, headed by Mrs. Kluegel, were on hand. Mrs. Fortescue turned and smiled.

But despite her smile and the understanding nod of her head, Mrs. Fortescue, aristocratic, unbending, silent in this tropical drama of love and hatred and death, the greatest enigma of this trial. Cool, eyed, coldly clear-eyed, this mother whose love for her daughter drew her half-way around the world, continued serene and detached as Darrow and Prosecutor Kelley, relentless, hammer-like in his blows, continued their bitter contest.

Mrs. Fortescue was calm. She was aloof. She watched the pa.s.le of talesmen with only a faint show of interest. And yet she sensed that underneath bidden away in her heart, surged emotion that the world must not see.

As the home stretch was neared in the selection of a jury, there was revealed some of the carefully guarded plans of the defense and prosecution.

Death Theory
Battle Coming Over Telling of Attack Story

An important point in the defense will be the expected inability of the prosecution to produce the entire eyewitness to the slaying. There is not now, nor has there ever been, an actual "inside story" of the crime.

While the state revealing that it will fight admission of details of the attack on pretty Thalia Fortescue Massie, alleged motive for the "honor slaying" of Kahahawai, there is a report that the defense will make a sudden move that will change the entire complexion of the trial.

This report was that one of the defendants would offer a plea of "emotional insanity." In fact it was said that the prosecution expects Darrow to make such a strategic move.

But Darrow refuses to reveal what his defense will be.

And who, observers ask, will tell the story of what happened on January 8 after Kahahawai walked down the front steps of the courthouse and was told to enter a closed automobile that quickly drove away?

What transpired at the Massie cottage?

Who fired the shot that killed the young native? Who placed his body in a sheet and tied it with strands of new rope? Who placed the grim bundle in an automobile and sped away in the direction of a section of this island where secrets are quietly hidden?

The theory is advanced that the half-caste was shot to death accidentally while his captors sought to force a confession from him concerning the attack of Mrs. Massie. There are those who believe that one of the defendants will take the stand, assume responsibility for the "honor killing," and thus absolve all other defendants of blame. But there is no word to this effect has been spoken by the defense.

Darrow only shakes his shaggy head.

U. S. Attorney Sees Chance of Massie Case Acquittal

Washington, April 8 (US)—If legal precedent established in the District of Columbia is followed in the Massie trial in Honolulu the defendants would be acquitted, in the opinion of Asst. United States Dist. Atty. John W. Fihelly.

He recalled the case of Frankie Elsworth Smith who killed his daughter here in 1929. He was found guilty of murder but the Court of Appeals overthrew the verdict on the grounds that the lower court failed to charge the jury on the two types of insanity—permanent and temporary. Smith later pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and now is serving a life term.

Fihelly's comment was made after reading dispatches that the plea of Massie trial defendants might be that they suffered temporary loss of mental balance due to the attack on Mrs. Massie.

White House Gets 9 New Automobiles

Washington, April 8 (AP)—Nine new automobiles, of the more expensive makes, today rested in the White House garage.

The machines were exchanged for those previously attached to the executive mansion under a contract with automobile manufacturers. Each of the President's three secretaries is entitled to claim one of the big cars. The chief executive has two for his own use. Mrs. Hoover has a similar number. White two more are kept for emergencies.

Curley Roosevelt's Guest in Albany

Albany, N. Y., April 8 (INS)—Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, one of the leaders of the Roosevelt forces in Massachusetts, spent the night with Governor Roosevelt at the executive mansion, it was learned today.

The Boston executive is said to have assured Roosevelt he would "get his share" of the Bay State's delegates.

Installment Plan Beauty -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER

PERMANENTS ARE NOW 10¢ A CURL
WHY NOT HAIRCUT PRICES ALONG THE SAME LINE — ACCORDING TO HAIR THUS-
50¢
PERMANENTS MAY BE TEN CENTS. BUT IO RATHER SEE A PERMANENT FOR TEN CENTS
WHY NOT A DEPRESSION STYLE?
NOW IF I COULD ONLY REDUCE FOR TEN CENTS A CURVE
30¢
TWENTY CENTS WILL GO A LONG WAY NOW
SHINE MISTER!?
15 CENTS PER SHOE
20¢
10¢

An Appeal to the Senate

By B. C. FORBES

Continued From First Page

America today total the equivalent of two out of every three families in the land. Apparently, too, these purblind misrepresentatives gave not even passing thought to the tragic fact that securities have already suffered a shrinkage of 75 per cent in value within the last thirty months. Within five days of the endorsement of the new tax on securities, the market value of issues dealt in on the New York stock exchange alone shrivelled $3,500-000,000, or more than the total U. S. deficit.

Apparently these same misrepresentatives have been entirely untouched and unimpressed by the tragic shrinkage in dividend disbursements, otherwise it is inconceivable that they would have singled out dividends for further tax punishment. Probably they were under the hallucination that dividends are distributed only to a limited number of the rich, not to many millions of thrifty families of moderate means, families whose savings and investments enabled the United States to attain first rank among industrial countries of the world and first rank in national wealth.

* * *

DO these same misrepresentatives imagine, too, that they are penalizing only the wealthy when they single out for special taxation such things as home refrigerators, radios, phonographs? Are they so utterly out of touch with modern social conditions that they do not know such possessions are now enjoyed by many millions of families of modest income?

The financial troubles now afflicting the government, as a matter of fact, are largely due—in addition to gross extravagance and waste—to the length our law-makers went in their shortsighted eagerness to "soak the rich." Had taxation been broader-based, had there been less dependence on huge receipts from big individual and corporate incomes—always an uncertain quantity—our tax leviers would not have been the menace they today have become.

It is late, but not yet too late, to turn to the thinly spread sales tax, the discarding of which has plunged the country to new depths of depression and destruction, not to say despair.

Trail of Death Left by Rumanian Floods

Bucharest, Rumania, April 8 (AP)—Floods which have left a trail of death and destruction throughout Rumanian river valleys for the last two days were subsiding.

It was reported 1500 houses were destroyed at Arad and that thousands of villagers were left homeless in Bessarabia.

Even Office Boys Taxed

Calgary, Alta., April 8 (AP)—Even office boys must pay income taxes in Alberta. Under the new provisional tax, unmarried persons earning $15 a week will pay $.30 a year.

Connecticut River Starts on Rampage

Greenfield, April 8 (AP)—The Connecticut river rose unexpectedly today. At Turners Falls, 45,000 cubic feet of water a second was going over the dam. Flood gates were open at Bellows Falls, Vt., and a 150-foot splash board was swept away at Vernon, Vt.

Havana Reds Stone Bank

Havana, April 8—About 40 men, carrying red banners aloned the branch of the National City Bank of New York here, breaking all plate glass in the front of the bank.

CANCELLATIONS BY PILGRIMS ALARM ERIN

Government and Church Officials Fear for Success of Eucharistic Congress

By LINTON WELLS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Dublin, April 8 (INS)—Irish government and church circles expressed apprehension today over wholesale cancellations for hotel reservations for the Eucharistic Congress.

The American Express Co. has just cancelled arrangements for approximately 100 Americans who planned to visit Dublin during the congress in June.

The Shelbourne Hotel in Dublin has received 200 cancellations during the past week; the Gresham and Hibernian about 150 each, while the Dunraven Arms and Adair and the lake hotels in Killarney and other inland resorts report similar cancellations.

While these cancellations so far amount to only a few thousand of the 200,000 or more expected from abroad for the congress and are discounted by officials as the congress, their continuance at the present rate may jeopardize the success of the meeting.

Whether fear of untoward events in the Free State or general economic conditions are responsible is debatable but probably both are partly to blame. The fact remains that not nearly so many pilgrims will visit the Free State this year as was expected.

TRIES TO BURN SELF AND MATE

El Paso, Tex., April 8 (AP)—Mrs. Ludmilla Sinitsin, 43, wife of Dr. Dimitry F. Sinitsin, Russian scientist, was near death in a hospital here today.

Mrs. Sinitsin poured gasoline on the tourist camp bed which she and her husband occupied and tried to burn them both to death. Dr. Sinitsin, in a delirium of fright, a parasite that attacks the livers of sheep, is recovering.

GIRL'S BAIL CUT IN SHOOTING

Relating Miss Blanche B. Fuller's "jealousy" of Miss Loring of Ralph E. Parker, Boston broker, whose secretary she had been, Atty. John J. Feeny obtained a reduction in her bail today when she was arraigned in Middlesex Superior Court.

As a result of the reduction from $5000 to $2500 Miss Fuller went free for the first time since her arrest on the night of March 30 at Watertown when she fired four times at Parker in the presence of his wife at their home in Clyde rd.

Miss Fuller, who lives in Commonwealth ave., Allston, was indicted for assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to kill, and for carrying a gun. She pleaded not guilty.

Attorney Feeney, a new figure in her defense, told Judge Hammond:

"Both Parker and his wife had been threatening Miss Fuller. Mrs. Parker finally got an agreement from Miss Fuller to pay her $5000 in settlement of an alienation of affections suit which she was threatening to bring.

"The defendant had already paid $500 to the Parkers. Parker had arranged with her to borrow another sum of money which was to be paid to him. Then his wife advised that they were extorting money from her, and she went to the Parker home that night to get her money back."

$1,440,000 IN 'DOPE' SEIZED

New York, April 8 (INS)—Five packing cases containing cocaine and heroin, with a "added valuation" of $1,440,000, were seized by government agents today aboard the French liner De Grasse.

The dope was masquerading as a shipment of "toys." Customs officials said only four larger seizures of drugs had ever been made in this country.

A man was arrested as he was about to board a train for Montreal.

Sicilian Quake Smashes Windows

Palermo, Sicily, April 8 (INS)—A slight earthquake shook the town of Castellamare near here today. The population was panic-stricken, but the only damage was numerous broken windows.

Rev. A. H. Barrington Dead

Unionville, Ct., April 8 (AP)—The Rev. Arthur H. Barrington, 77, Episcopal rector here, is dead. He formerly had served churches in Everett, Mass.; Watertown, S. D.; Boone, Ia., and Janesville, Wis.

NOT THERE TO SETTLE DEBTS, SAYS MELLON

New Ambassador Tells the Reporters He Has No Special Instructions on Reparations

London, April 8 (AP)—Andrew W. Mellon, new American ambassador to Great Britain, took advantage of the first opportunity today to say he did not come to Europe to solve the reparations and war debts problems.

Hardly were welcoming ceremonies in Southampton and London over before the former Secretary of the Treasury went right to work in the American Embassy. One of his first acts was to receive British and American correspondents.

He then called on Sir John Simon, Great Britain's Secretary for Foreign Affairs, to find out about arrangements for presentation of his credentials to King George.

NO SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

When the new ambassador submitted to questions of the correspondents, their queries ranged over his social plans and incidental things until a reported five one of the big London dailies told Mr. Mellon that Europe regarded him as a special ambassador on war debts and reparations.

"Who did you say invented that story?" asked Mr. Mellon quietly. "I have no special instructions to deal with financial questions.

"I realize I am fortunate in coming here at this time. Relations between our two governments were never better, and while we both face problems of a most serious nature, arising largely out of the war, these problems are not insoluble and must disappear of we approach them frankly with an effort to understand each other's difficulties and a firm determination to be of assistance where we can."

FOLLOW THE CUSTOM.

As for court dress, Mr. Mellon said he had not devoted much thought to it, but would wear whatever was appropriate.

Asked whether liquors would be served on the table at the embassy, he said he probably would follow the custom of the country.

"I haven't any as yet," he said, "but I suppose it is obtainable, which is not the case in my own country."

TYDINGS FIGHTS TO BAR TARIFF

Washington, April 8 (AP)—The tariff bill drafted by the senate finance committee to ban all new import duties from the measure.

The finance committee refused, 10 to 8, on Wednesday to close the door in the billion-dollar tax measure to tariff duties.

Tydings put the issue before the Senate as leaders gathered their forces to check an all-summer tariff battle.

The Tydings resolution would bar oil and coal import duties voted by the House.

Alarmed by the threat of uncertainty to business, both Republican and Democratic leaders were sizing up a proposition today to have the Finance Committee reconsider its refusal to ban tariff rates.

In his resolution, Senator Tydings asserted "the inclusion of tariff rates and embargoes in the revenue bill will mean many months of interminable debate and delay in final passage."

Battle Over Income Tax in New S. Wales

Sydney, N. S. W., April 8 (AP)—Premier Lang locked up files of the income tax department today to prevent the Commonwealth government from seizing the tax.

The Commonwealth met payments defaulted by New South Wales and directed income taxpayers in that state to make their returns to the Commonwealth government.

2 Held in Price Cut War Bombing Plot

New Haven, Ct., April 8 (AP)—Julius Rosenberg, 45, and Harry Astrachan, 40, were held in $25,000 each today in connection with the bombing of a cleaning plant. Officials ascribed the bombing, which caused about $10,000 damage, to a price war among cleaners and dyers here.

Pay of 25,000 Cut in Philippines

Manila, April 8 (AP)—Salary cuts of from 2 to 10 per cent for all employes of the Philippine government were ordered today by Gov.-Gen. Theodore Roosevelt.

The slash will affect 25,000 persons and is effective May 1. Roosevelt and other officials took a voluntary cut of 10 per cent.

Quebec Slayer Hanged

Hull, Que., April 8 (AP)—Austin Cassidy, 33, of Ottawa, was hanged at 5:21 a. m. today. He shot and killed Bert Marshall in an argument over a trivial automobile accident last year.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Mrs. Hoover Deciphers President's Handwriting

Washington, April 8—Mrs. Herbert Hoover was called upon to decipher her husband's handwriting at a luncheon given by the League of Republican Women.

Mrs. Hoover

Mrs. Frank Mondell, president of the League, reading a greeting from President Hoover to the 800 women assembled at the Willard Hotel, suddenly halted, then said helplessly: "I can't read his writing."

Mrs. Hoover, seated at her right, quickly went to her rescue, then followed the reading of the message with a greeting of her own.

Secretary Wilbur gave a short address. The cabinet women, national Republican committeewomen and other distinguished guests from all parts of the country were present.

Doolittle Awarded Gold Trophy for Speed Race

Detroit, April 8—Three trophies for air speed achievements were awarded at a joint dinner of the Society of Automotive Engineers and Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America.

To Major James H. Doolittle, winner of the transcontinental speed race held in connection with the 1931 national air races, went the Bendix gold trophy. A silver replica went to H. S. Johnson and a bronze trophy to Bester Blevins for their achievements in the same race.

Major Doolittle

The dinner ended a day of technical meetings concerned with engineering aspects of aviation held in connection with the National Aircraft Show.

Rear Admiral Sims Honored at White House Dinner

Washington, April 8—Rear Admiral William S. Sims, retired, white-haired and bearded man who commanded the United States Navy in European waters during the World War, was honored with Mrs. Sims at a small but formal White House dinner.

President and Mrs. Hoover surrounded the rud dy-cheeked admiral with many of his former colleagues among those present. Both were members of his staff in London in 1918. They were Rear-Admiral Walter R. Sexton, Capt. Dudley W. Knox, Capt. Harold R. Stark and Chaplain Sydney K. Adams.

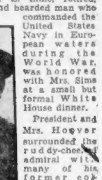
Admiral Sims

Among the 40 guests were the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Adams.

Ethel Clayton Wants Divorce Case Reopened

Los Angeles, April 8 (AP)—Efforts of Ethel Clayton, former film star, to assure reopening of her $4,627.50 she claims in Keith, her actor husband, was overthrown here when she delayed the formal entering of court records of an interlocutory divorce decree she obtained Feb. 26.

Keith's attorney was prepared before Superior Judge Valentine Trask yesterday and moved that the decree be entered. Miss Clayton's attorney, however, said she desired to have the divorce case reopened for settlement of the monetary controversy.



Ethel Clayton

Miss Clayton claims the money is due on a loan of $7500.

Man Is Found Shot to Death in Street

New York, April 8 (INS)—The body of a well-dressed, young, red-haired man with four bullet wounds in the head, chest and arm was found in Jamaica today. Police found an automobile license in the pocket made out to Pasquale Caiazo, Brooklyn.

INTEREST BEGINS APR. 11
Deposits Received by Mail
HOME SAVINGS BANK
73 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

HONOR OF ALL WOMANHOOD AT STAKE IN MASSIE TRIAL

DEFIES KIDNAP THREAT

Among the distinguished spectators who viewed the annual Army Day parade in Washington was Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, widow of the late Speaker. She is watching from her motor while her daughter Paulina watched from a back seat with her nurse. The girl is being carefully watched following receipt of two notes in which Paulina's kidnaping was threatened. (International News Photo.)

Veterans March to Capitol With Bonus Petition

PARADE, LED BY BANDSMEN, IN WASHINGTON

2,500,000 Signatures on the Documents Delivered in 20 Packing Cases by Truck

Washington, April 8 (AP)—Marching behind bands, more than 1000 veterans went to the Capitol today with a truckload of petitions urging cash payment of the bonus and were promised by majority spokesmen of the House and Senate their plea would receive consideration.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, sponsors of the demonstration, said there were 2,500,000 signatures on the petitions delivered in 20 packing cases. To Representatives Rainey of Illinois, Democratic leader, Snell of New York, Republican leader, and Senator McNary of Oregon, assistant Republican leader.

WARNED BY HOOVER.

President Hoover a few days ago urged that legislation for payment of the bonus be not passed at this time, warning that a veto would await it, and Henry L. Stevens, national commander of the American Legion, also has opposed it.

Today, as is customary during such events, half a hundred special policemen were marshalled before the Capitol steps to keep order during the marches.

To date, few requests have been made to the ways and means committee for an opportunity to testify on the bonus. Seven of these came from members of the House. Others included:

NOTABLES TO BE HEARD

Gen. Smedley D. Butler, U. S. M. C., retired; John Thomas Taylor, spokesman for the American Legion; Thomas Kirkby of the Disabled American Veterans; L. S. Ray of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Edward J. Jeffries, representing Detroit veterans' groups; Grover Lafferty of New York city; E. Levin of the Workers ex-Servicemen's League of New York city, and Frank T. Hines, administrator of the Veterans' Bureau.

House members who have signified an intention to testify include:

Patman of Texas, Swank, McClintic and Hastings of Oklahoma, Collins of Mississippi, Condon of Rhode Island, and Fitzgerald and Garber of Oklahoma, Republican.

A Mother Who Traveled Across World to Fight for Daughter's Honor

GRACE HUBBARD FORTESCUE

(Photograph taken shortly before the Honolulu tragedy.)

Grace Hubbard Fortescue, American society matron, on trial with three men in Honolulu for taking a man's life to balance the scales against a woman's honor—the honor of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas H. Massie, wife of a naval lieutenant . . . She has been the enigma of the trial to date. Her patrician face showing the suffering she has undergone, she has seemed a lone figure as she sat at counsel table . . . Usually gazing straight ahead, she has seemed entirely listless despite an apparent forced attempt to take an interest in her surroundings. Frequently her sister, Helen Ripley, sitting by her side, has patted her hand as if in encouragement . . . She never quits her chair during court recesses, but remains in court conversing quietly with her sister, brother and Mrs. Darrow . . . When the proceedings resume her attitude again becomes one of complete detachment . . . The prosecution firmly believes, it was learned, that the mental condition of Mrs. Fortescue will have an important part in the trial. They believe their theory is borne out by the attitude of the American society matron in court. Her entire unconcern differs sharply from the interest of her three co-defendants, who have watched with lively interest every move in the selection of a jury . . . It was known that the arrival of two alienists was most disconcerting to the prosecution, which admittedly is unprepared scientifically to resist an insanity plea on the part of any of the defendants.

She stands out as the greatest single figure of the trial. Following the attack on her beautiful daughter, Thalia, who had been married to Lieut. Massie for only a few years, her mother's love impelled her to come halfway around the world to give what comfort she could . . . Then, after a jury had been unable to reach a decision on Kahahawai and the four other natives accused of attacking Mrs. Massie, she was drawn into a drama of what the state contends was vengeance, and what the defense, invoking the "unwritten law," will probably say was "justifiable homicide."

WOMAN BLAMES HONOLULU FOR 'LYNCHING'

Mrs. Kluegel, Who Caused the U. S. Probe, Points Out the 'Wrong Defendants on Trial'

(At the conclusion of the fourth day of the Fortescue-Massie trial during which a jury was finally chosen, Mrs. Anne Kluegel, who organized the Honolulu citizens' organization for good government, and whose protests led to the Department of Justice investigation of the islands, wrote the following article for International News Service.)

By ANNE KLUEGEL

(Written for and Copyright, 1932, by International News Service, Inc.)

Honolulu, T. H., April 8—Human drama as inexorable as Greek tragedy stalked across the courtroom of Judge Charles S. Davis as a jury was chosen to try Grace Fortescue, mother, and Lieut. Massie, husband, of Thalia Massie, who was brutally and heniously attacked.

They, with Albert Jones and E. J. Lord, are being tried for second degree murder of one of the alleged unpunished attackers of Mrs. Massie, an "honor killing" because of the outraging of fundamental principles of civilization—the purity of womanhood and the maladministration of justice.

HONOR KEYSTONE OF LIFE

All other laws may fail and the race progress, but if woman's honor is trampled underfoot all is lost in chaos.

Grace Fortescue epitomizes womanhood in Hawaii and the United States. Not only is she standing for woman's position in Hawaii but for American standards of womanhood and motherhood everywhere.

Thomas Massie is standing at her side to right a cruel wrong perpetrated upon his defenseless wife.

Two American men of the navy are standing trial for upholding the honor of the navy and its attitude toward American women.

The weak link in this human chain is whether or not Kahahawai was guilty of assault that dreadful night last September.

The most striking impression of this courtroom scene is that the wrong defendants are on trial.

In this particular instance the guilty is the community of Honolulu and this community should be sitting in the seats of the accused.

DRIVEN TO BE AVENGERS.

The community of Honolulu drove Mrs. Fortescue and Lieut. Massie to their activities, whatever they were, on January 8, when the crime with which they are charged was committed.

The community of Honolulu, acting as steward for American principles, both for protection and prosecution under the law, failed in its trust and by its apathy, avarice and greed, apparently drove the crazed mother and husband to take the law into their own hands.

Above all, the community of Honolulu failed by this apathy, in which it is still continuing, towards proper legal and moral attitude to sexual offenses.

The American flag flies over the islands, but women are not treated according to American standards in Hawaii.

That standard is now on trial in Judge Davis' court-room—not the guilt or innocence of Mrs. Fortescue and her co-defendants.

Massie Jury Will Be Fair, Says Ex-Governor

By WALLACE R. FARRINGTON

Former Governor of Hawaii

(Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service)

Honolulu, Hawaii, April 8—The jury that will try Mrs. Fortescue, Lieut. Massie and the two sailors is a good jury.

For me to suggest the prospects of conviction or acquittal in this case would be a reflection on the integrity of these men that would be wholly unjustified.

The selection of a jury has proceeded without a single incident expressive of any high state of excitement in any section of this community.

Nothing has occurred to support the apprehension reported to have been expressed by Mr. Seth Richardson and others that deep-seated antagonism would find an outlet in or around this trial.

If anything like that happens it will be lugged in from the outside. It is not in the atmosphere today.

We do not settle our problems of justice in Hawaii on racial lines. We never have. If let alone, we never will.

That is the hard part for our fellow citizens of the mainland to believe or understand.

Members of the jury are well known.

Whether they convict, acquit or divide, I am confident that the people of Honolulu will be satisfied that their conclusions were reached by honest convictions, and a fair balancing of the law and the evidence.

The men of the jury come from all walks of life, with so-called businessmen predominating.

The citizens of Hawaii, in my opinion, are perfectly satisfied to accept the final judgment of the court as now constituted.

Aids "Slayers"

Dr. Edward Huntington Williams, famous alienist, who has arrived in Honolulu to aid the defense of Mrs. Grace H. Fortescue and three naval men in the "honor slaying" trial. (Int. News Photos.)

MONEY GONE, HE HANGS SELF

Adelbert Grant Jones, 65, sales manager of the Porter Cable Co., 467 Stuart st., was found hanging from a beam in the basement of the company's office today.

His wife, who found him, also found a letter in which he told her all their money was gone and he could not bear to see her suffer.

The couple lived at 337 Massachusetts ave. and Mrs. Jones went to the office today to look for her husband because he had been missing overnight. Jones also left a note to his bookkeeper about the business.

To his wife, he wrote:

"Dear Wife:

"Do not think of me as being selfish. I am trying not to be so. I am trying to make it as easy as I can for you.

"There is no further hope for me, and I can't bear to think how you are going to get along under the conditions. I can't take care of you as I always wanted to. I hope you will find life easier and happier.

"I could not bear to see you suffer. All that we had is gone. I have no excuse to offer because they would be poor ones.

"How much I really wish I could be with you a while longer, I think that you will find Nathan and his family will want you to go with them. They have always liked you, and I'm sure that they will want you.

"You are and always have been a wonderful woman and wife. I am leaving about $5000 insurance, and that is all."

2 SHOT IN MINE PICKET CLASH

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 8 (INS)—Bitter strife reared its head in the anthracite coal fields today as bullets felled two members of an angered mob of union pickets on duty at the Conlon mine, an independent operation.

The two men were shot down by Paul Conlon, son of John S. Conlon, operator of the mine, police charged. Conlon opened fire when the mob stoned the automobile in which he and two employes were attempting to pass the picket lines.

More than 1000 men were ordered out on strike by regular union officials last week after

$10,000 BLAZE IN CHELSEA

A two-alarm fire caused $10,000 damage to buildings and wool stocks at 157 and 159 Spruce st., Chelsea, early today.

The fire started on the top floor at 159 Spruce st., owned by Benjamin Berkowitz, and spread to the lower floors occupied by Cutler & Bros., wool clipping company.

Most of the damage was confined to 159 Spruce st., but water did considerable damage in the building at 157 Spruce st., owned by J. E. Flaherty, wool dealers.

CAPONE AID TO JAIL IN STYLE

Chicago, April 8 (AP)—Jack Guzik, reputed business manager of Al Capone's underworld syndicate, is on his way in a private drawing-room coach he himself paid for to begin a five-year term at Leavenworth for dodging the income tax.

Just before he left, an internal revenue agent served him with a lien for $832,000, the sum of his unpaid tax, which he must remit, besides a $17,500 fine. Guzik was scheduled to go with a group of convicted narcotic pedlars and other petty violators, but he gave up one day of freedom to avoid their company.

Woman Hikes 7 Miles to Teach Mountain Children in S. C.

Greenville, S. C., April 8 (AP)—Mountain Hill school, seven miles from a highway, atop Glassy mountain, bids for the title of the state's most isolated institution.

It has just closed a seven-month session, during which 18 pupils walked from one to two and a half miles daily to learn the three R's.

Mrs. C. H. Osteen, the teacher, walked seven miles twice a week. Each Monday she left her Greenville home for Calahan mountain, remaining in the community during the week and traversing the same route home each weekend.

'MARRIAGE IN THE SKIES'

When Doris Welchans of Springfield and William J. Holmes of Weehawken, N. J., decided to wed they chose the nearest place to heaven they could find for the ceremony and so they were married in the observation tower of the Empire State building in New York. The building, tallest in the world, is shown in the photo of the newlyweds. The ceremony was truly an interstate affair, being performed by Rev. Paul J. A. Weeks of St. Louis.

Stevens Tells Florida Vets to Back National Defense

Miami, Fla., April 8 (AP)—A triple plea for Legionnaires to work for adequate national defense, for decrease of the national employment ratio, and against hoarding of funds was voiced here today by Henry L. Stevens, Jr., national commander of the American Legion, before the convention of the Florida department.

Stevens said the nation today is undefended by ample army or navy forces in the face of international conditions "far graver than they were immediately prior to the opening of the war in 1914."

As chairman of the legion's national employment commission, he said 10,000 persons daily are being added to the list of employed through the agency of the legion working to place 1,000,000 at work.

He urged activity of the Legionnaires to bring into circulation part of $28,000,000,000 which he said represented the total of small savings accounts in the country.

Man Freed in Theft as Wife Dies Suicide

Springfield, April 8 (AP)—Mrs. Cecil J. Domler, who took poison following the arrest of her husband, who was accused of taking money from a wall paper concern, died today.

Her husband was placed on probation and was not discharged by his employer.

Undertaker Dies of Motor Injuries

Concord, N. H., April 8 (AP)—Emile J. Turgeon, Concord undertaker, died today of injuries he received when his car struck an automobile on a badly rutted stretch of road, careened off the highway and turned over in a ditch.

The automobile in collision with Turgeon's was driven by Thomas J. Roy of Concord.

Clam Fisherman Drowned in Cove

Surrey, Me., April 8 (AP)—James Clough, 20, was believe dto have drowned in Contention Cove today when his clamming boat was found overturned.

Clough had been digging clams on Stuart flats.

Germany May Buy Farm Board Wheat

Washington, April 8 (AP)—If satisfactory credits can be arranged Germany may buy between 10,000,000 and 15,000,000 bushels of farm board stabilization wheat.

STUDENT WILL SUE COLUMBIA

New York, April 8 (AP)—Reed Harris, expelled student-editor of the Columbia University Spectator, plans to sue the institution.

The suit, in the nature of a test of the right of universities to expel students, will demand about $100,000. Atty. Raymond L. Wise said the figure would be approximately that sum.

"We are motivated by the principle of the freedom of the press rather than any desire to get Harris back into the university," the lawyer said.

Harris, whose editorials have aroused bitter controversies, was expelled after he attacked the food and management at John Jay Hall dining room. A protest strike of students Wednesday caused a riot.

Prince Must Know His Job Before He Can Wed

Paris, April 8 (AP)—The marriage of Infanta Beatrice, daughter of former King Alfonso of Spain, and her cousin, Don Alvaro D'Orleans, will not take place until after he passes his examinations at the Zurich Engineering School next October, his father, Alfonso D'Orleans, said today.

The wedding had been set for July 18.

A spokesman for the former Spanish royal family said there was no question of any quarrel between him and the Infanta.

"There never has been a formal engagement between my son and the Infanta," Don Alfonso said, "but there has been an understanding. They probably would have been married already if it had not been for the revolution."

DEATH CLAIMS J. F. PERAULT

Fitchburg, April 8—Joseph F. Perault, 60, widely-known head of the Fitchburg Foundry Co. and father of City Auditor James R. Perault, died today at his home, 6 Highland ave., after an illness of three years.

Mr. Perault was a native of Worcester, but had lived in Fitchburg practically all his life. He was a member of the Fitchburg Lodge of Elks, Knights of Columbus and the Fitchburg Chamber of Commerce.

Surviving, in addition to Auditor Perault, are the widow, Mrs. Mary A. Perault; two sons, Joseph H. and Moses J. Perault, and a daughter, Mrs. Philip A. Hannon, all of Fitchburg.

Funeral services will be held Monday at St. Bernard's Church.

Politics for Life

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, former Illinois congresswoman and bride of former Congressman Albert G. Simms of New Mexico. Because of their marriage, she says, they aren't going to quit politics, but are in it for life.

Interest Begins APRIL 11
★ UNION SAVINGS BANK ★
216 Tremont St., Boston
(Between Boylston and Stuart Sts.)

451,802 Given Jobs in National Drive

New York, April 8 (AP)—Officials of the "war against depression" campaign to find a million jobs for the unemployed announced the total to date stands at 451,802.

Reports from 66 communities in 25 states added 7855 to the previous total.

at Hovey's

"NEWPORT"

The Mattress that Breathes

An Exclusive Red Cross Feature

$29.50

Here at last is a new idea in mattress construction—a superior Inner-Spring mattress with reinforced border. The mattress that breathes! Let us show you the Red Cross Newport.

Fifth Floor

RED CROSS Mattress

NEW CONTACT OFF CAPE REPORTED IN BABY HUNT

Continued From First Page

had "definite" information from New York that the kidnaped son of the famous Flier was on Cape Cod went from New Bedford to Falmouth, conferring there with Police Chief William A. Mercer.

Sergt. Roy Conant of the Falmouth police led a searching party to Menauhant and Wild Harbor where 100 or more summer camps were examined. None showed any signs of recent occupancy.

In the Tower House, where two days ago a break was noticed, there were indications pointing to recent use of the tower of the summer hotel by two men.

The hostelry is on a promontory on the waterfront overlooking a wide stretch of Vineyard Sound to the east, and Nantucket Sound to the east, and if there were any need of flashing a signal from shore to a boat in either sound, it is a logical vantage point.

These official activities in Falmouth were supplemented by two happenings which fanned local interest to high heat.

MYSTERY PLANE

One of these was a flight over the city, soon after darkness fell last night, of a large amphibian plane, identity unknown.

The plane flew high over the town from the north, dipped low over the coast guard station at Woods Hole, and flashed a white light twice. Several persons heard and observed it and its presence was reported to police by George H. Woods of North Falmouth.

Its riding lights faded out to sea after it passed the coast guard station.

The other unusual circumstance was the finding of a spent carrier pigeon by Chief Mercer on the roof of a cottage at Hidden Beach, Wild Harbor.

The bird was banded MPC 1083 IF31. There was no message attached to the band and Chief Mercer considered the possibility that the bird may have been used for a shore-to-ship contact by the kidnapers. Its exhausted condition indicated it had traveled a long distance.

The third day of search in the vicinity of Waquoit and South Mashpee resulted in nothing of a tangible nature, but for the first time a story supplementing that told by Jonathan Jones and his son, Waquoit fishermen, regarding the landing of a party from a white yacht, came to light.

The Joneses observed a man and a woman come ashore from a white yacht Tuesday and disappear in the woods. Bartlett H. Wright, Falmouth contractor and sportsman and former policeman, gave a new account of the landing.

Bartlett said he was working on a gunning camp Tuesday afternoon when he saw a man patrolling an isolated section of the beach about half a mile away.

A short time later, he said, he saw the mahogany spars of a sloop above the sand dunes between him an dthe water. She appeared to be standing close in to the beach, he said.

TRACKS IN THE SAND

A few minutes later, Wright said, he saw the heads of three persons above the dunes, walking up the beach. They appeared to be a man and a woman and a child of 10 or 11. They joined the man who had been patrolling the beach and all disappeared in the woods about 500 yards from a road that joins with a main highway.

Wright heard the coun of motors on the boat that had stood in to the beach and he saw it move swiftly away.

The incident so concerned him that he went down to the beach and found the mark in the sand where the small boat had touched the beach and saw the tracks of the couple and the child from it.

He followed the tracks for a distance and at one point the child had picked up a angle-shaped piece of wire and dragged its ends through the sand, later throwing it away. It was these marks, apparently, which led Jones to believe the couple had brought a baby carriage ashore.

A report that a plane landed in the water off Oak Bluffs on Marthas Vineyard early today received no substantiation, but there was a definite and sudden renewal of coast guard activities in the Marthas Vineyard waters.

Three speed boats headed from Buzzards Bay across Vineyard Sound and out past Gay Head about 9 o'clock last night. They were of the ship-to-shore rumrunning type.

At midnight, a cordon of coast guard patrol boats moved out of the Sound and established a 15-mile patrol from Cuttyhunk to a point a few miles due west of No Man's land, near the scene of the vigil kept by coast guard boats earlier in the week.

The searchlights of the patrol boats bathed the western shore of the Vineyard as if seeking someone on the beach near Gay Head.

The coast guard continued its policy of silence, but the entrance of customs agents into the baby search corroborated reports that the government's shore patrol was active in the search for the baby.

The report that a boat resembling the yacht Nellie, about which the Lindbergh party inquired at Cuttyhunk, had put into Gloucester and then out to sea again, being pursude by coast guard craft, was a figment of imagination.

New Gate at Lindy Home 'Hot News' of Dull Day

Hopewell, N. J., April 8 (AP)—Developments have been so scarce here that a new white gate on the Lindbergh property was hot news. It was put up after a motorist drove right in with a suggestion for the colonel in the hunt for the baby.

He wanted a piece of Baby Lindbergh's clothes to attach to a bell in a church at Newton, N. J. Then he would ring the bell until it struck remorse into the hearts of the kidnapers.

State troopers escorted him away.

Norfolk Trio Throw Up Wall of Silence

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT
International News Service Correspondent

Norfolk, Va., April 8 (INS)—Silence more complete than ever and a tense sort of inactivity today screened all members of the Norfolk trio negotiating to recover the kidnaped Lindbergh baby.

The group seeking return of the stolen infant has shut up like the proverbial clam since the chief of the trio, John Hughes Curtis, returned from a four-day trip, during which he said he saw Col. Lindbergh and contacted agents of the kidnapers.

Even Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage, the negotiator acting as spokesman, answers only a few of the many questions with which he is daily bombarded.

Curtis and the third of the trio, Rev. H. Johnson Pearce, rector of Christ's Episcopal Church, present an aspect of apparently studied negligence and silence.

Curtis is spending most of his time at his shipbuilding plant, "catching up on my work." He will talk of the weather, the boat business, and fishing, but one word about his negotiations seeking recovery of the Lindbergh baby will start him whistling softly and looking out through a window.

"The admiral is spokesman for us," Curtis says—and the admiral won't talk.

He treks daily to a local hotel to meet press representatives in response to written questions submitted two hours previous to his appearance and then disposes of them all with a blanket:

"We cannot answer that," or, "Ask Col. Lindbergh."

WILD RUMORS CLOUD HUNT FOR BABY

By DAVID P. SENTNER,
International News Service Correspondent.

Trenton, N. J., April 8 (INS)—A maze of rumors, fantastic, plausible, or almost incredible, today cast an impenetrable smoke screen before whatever, if any, fresh secret activities were carried on to recover the kidnaped Lindbergh baby.

Most startling of this crop of unverified stories were two which gained rapid headway in Hopewell, N. J., near the home of Col. Lindbergh:

That the ransom money already was paid to the abductors and the infant was expected back momentarily.

That a baby seen in a New York hospital was the stolen 21-month-old Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., who was stolen from his crib March 1.

Still a different though wild-sounding angle was put forward in the statement hi-jackers, using the methods of rum running, sought to "lift" the child from the kidnapers reported to have the baby on a boat in the coastal regions off the Assachusetts shore.

It was recalled that Lindbergh twice flew to the Vineyard Sound and Buzzard's Bay districts recently, and that some of his envoys also were reported to have been at Cuttyhunk Island and Martha's Vineyard.

Newport, R. I., police were asserted to have received instructions to look out for the mysterious yacht Nellie frequently mentioned in connection with the case.

It was reported this ship was designated to effect the contact between the kidnapers and John H. Curtis, Norfolk, Va., shipbuilder.

Meanwhile Col. Schwarzkopf of the New Jersey state police continued to issue chiefly negative bulletins concerning the tracing of the baby.

Federal Authorities to Get "Red" Johnson on Monday

Newark, N. J., April 8 (INS)—Henry "Red" Johnson, sailor boy friend of Betty Gow, nurse of the kidnaped baby, will be turned over to immigration authorities Monday. He has been entirely absolved of any connection with the kidnaping.

Deputy Chief of Police Brex announced today this action had been decided upon after he had consulted with Col. Schwarzkopf.

Brex also announced that Johnson has been taking walks about this city every afternoon in company with a guard "for the sake of his health." Johnson was shown to reporters. He seemed to have gained weight since arrested over a month ago. He refused to talk about the kidnaping, but praised the police for their "courtesy and kindness."

Wheat Bill in Final Stage

London, April 8—The government's wheat quota bill to provide a guaranteed price to British wheat growers was given a final reading by the House of Commons.

Arrest Balks Holdup

Springfield, April 8 — His arrest for the theft of three pistols prevented a planned hold-up of a market, William Bratsuni, 18, told Judge W. H. Heady.

Annual Retreat for Catholic Women

Church of the Immaculate Conception, Harrison ave. and East Concord st., will open its annual retreat for women at 7:45 o'clock Sunday evening.

The exercises will be held in the upper church, and will consist of rosary, sermon and benediction. Rev. John F. Duston, S. J., will conduct the retreat.

Two Held in Bad Check Racket Probe

Two men alleged to have been working a bad check racket on Back Bay and South End rooming house landladies were under arrest today at the Back Bay station after it is alleged they were identified in two cases.

When booked, the men gave their names as Henry Eguren, 26, and Celos Aqurie, 28.

Gassed Veteran Leaps to Death

New York, April 8 (INS)—Ill health was given by relatives today as the motive which led Reginald Audrey Clarke, vice-president of a building materials company, to leap to death from his Greenwich Village apartment.

Clarke was gassed and shell-shocked during the World War.

Hartzell Dies in Porto Rico

San Juan, P. R., April 8 (AP)—Charles Hartzell, 70, who was secretary of Porto Rico under the McKinley administration, died today.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

The Open-Shank

Sandal

is the Favorite of Young Modernes

Patent Leather Priced Only $2.94

32 Other Smart Spring Styles to Choose From — Sizes 3 to 8 — Widths AA-C

In Our Value-Famous

Subway Shoe Shop

Political Advertisement *Political Advertisement*

VOTE FOR ROOSEVELT

PLEDGED DELEGATES ON APRIL 26TH

RALLY, 12:30 Noon, 39 COURT ST.

ALSO AT WOMEN'S ROOSEVELT HEADQUARTERS

HOTEL TOURAINE—EVERYBODY INVITED

Speaking and Concert Daily Excepting Saturday and Sunday

Mayor James M. Curley

Will Speak at the Following Rallies Tonight (Friday)

SOMERVILLE—Highland Hall, Central and Highland Sts.

MEDFORD—High School, Forrest St.

Concert and Rally Sunday, 8 P. M., Dutch Room, Hotel Touraine

WALTER QUINN, 9 Thane St., Dorchester

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

GILCHRIST DAY

Saturday . . . 16 Biggest Bargains, Chosen For Gilchrist's Most Important Monthly Bargain Event

New Dresses $2.99

Women's, Misses', Juniors', Extra Sizes

New light background prints. Silk crepes in pastel or street shades. Also rayon Jacquard dresses.

New Spring Hats 99c

Toyos with crepe facings. Crystaline cloth. Crochet viscas, rough straws and others. Turbans with veils.

Children's School Shoes 69c

Tan, black and patent oxfords. Some sport shoes. No mark soles. Sizes 6 to 2.

Children's Sox, 2 pr. 25c.

Juniors' Polo Coats $5

For business, sport or dress wear. Regulation cadet, or stitched models. Self belt. Tan, blue or green shades. Sizes 13 to 19.

Silk Blouses $1.69

New stripes, checks, plaids, even the new girlish blouse. Button, bow and ribbon trims. Smart new high roll neck effects.

Full Fashioned Silk Stockings 39c

Service and semi-service. Made with lisle garter top and lisle feet. Regulars or outsize. Irregulars from one of America's best known makers.

Women's Smart Shoes $1.99

New cut-out sandals, pumps, ties, straps and oxfords. High-grade, hand-turned soles. Goodyear. Sizes 3 to 8. AAA to D widths.

Girls' Spring Coats $2.99

Diagonal weaves, with contrasting tweeds. Military capes, piping and button trims. Snowflake materials or tweeds. Sizes 7 to 14.

Dotted Marquisette Curtains 29c pr.

Less than cost of materials. Good width, full length, with wide ruffles. Fine quality clip dot marquisette.

Rayon Underthings 19c

Full cut, good quality rayon vests and tailored bloomers, panties and stepins. Regular and outsize.

Women's Fabric Gloves 59c

Imported fabric gloves. Flare top, slip-on style, saddle sewn. Eggshell or white.

Men's Good Shoes $1.99

All Goodyear welted. Samples and odd lots of well-known makers. Black calfskin, kidskin and others in oxford style. Sizes 6 to 11.

Felt Base Rugs $2.99

Sizes 9x12, 9x10.6

Armstrongs, Waltonas. A first quality rug with fine gloss finish. Variety of tile or floral patterns in wanted colors.

Women's Union Suits 29c

Full cut, well made. Fine jersey ribbed cotton. Regular and outsize. Cuff knee. Exceptional bargains. Sizes 36-44.

Boys' Topcoats $1.39

The ideal coat for wear now. New spring shades, in neat grays, tans or mixtures. Sizes 3 to 8 in lot.

Boys' 3-Pc. Suits $1.99

Grey or tan mixtures. Fully lined knickers. Coat, vest and knickers. Here's a bargain. You'd better be here early for best choice. Sizes 8 to 17.

Continuing Our Most Outstanding Men's Clothing Event

A New Lot of Those Wonderful Men's Suits—Topcoats—4-Piece Golf Suits—Tuxedos $17

Blue or oxford suits, gray or tan suits, new flannel suits, cassimeres. Two-pant high school suits, new tweed topcoats, oxford gray topcoats. Regulars, stouts, shorts, longs. Suits 34 to 46. Topcoats 34 to 42.

JORDAN'S BASEMENT

Rain—and the Old Favorite Becomes a Friend in Need.

In a Jiffy We "Kan-Re-Cover" *Women's Old* Umbrellas

Be prepared for April showers—have that old, old umbrella repaired. Done while you wait to look like new—yes, perfect for another year or two. Covered in all colors. Cotton, Imported Gloria or genuine Swiss silks for 10 or 16-rib frames.

Cotton, 10 rib $1.28
Gloria, 10 rib $1.98
Gloria Silk, 16 rib ... $2.38
GenuineSwissGloria‡ or Pure Silk, 16 rib‡ $2.98 $3.98

You can thank Time for creating

That EXTRA Something

IT TAKES 6 months to create this mellow flavor that is Clicquot's own distinctive taste. The finest and choicest of flavor ingredients are allowed to *AGE 6 MONTHS.* Then, *and only then,* is the ripened blend combined with pure sugar and Clicquot's sparkling, lively water. You have this exclusive process to thank when you are grateful for the richer mellowness of America's own fine ginger ale. You will find this flavor in no other, for none is so skillfully blended . . . so marvelously enriched by Time.

CLICQUOT CLUB GINGER ALE

Pale Dry *and Golden*

● You get your money's worth—16 ounces instead of 12—in Clicquot's full pint bottle. And to protect its purity, Clicquot comes only in *brand-new* bottles that are never used a second time.

CURLEY SCORES HOOVER AS CALLOUS

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

After a second whirlwind invasion of Western Massachusetts Mayor Curley and other Roosevelt leaders were due back in Boston today to hold forth at the open forum at 39 Court st., with rallies scheduled in the evening in Somerville and Medford.

The mayor and James D. Roosevelt, son of the New York governor, spent the night at Albany as guests of the governor.

Because of the prominence of the two Roosevelt delegate candidates in this the Eighth Congressional district, namely Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville and Mayor John H. Burke of Medford, the rallies tonight are expected to attract the biggest audiences of the campaign to date.

CURLEY DRAWS CROWD

The Somerville meeting will be held in Highland Hall, K. of C. building, Central and Highland sts., and the Medford rally in the high school, Forrest st.

At Pittsfield, Adams and North Adams, where capacity attendances attested to the drawing power of Mayor Curley, the Hoover administration at Washington came in for a scathing denunciation.

"The coldness, the callousness and the utter disregard of the people and their most pressing and acute problems by Mr. Hoover and his Republican administration," the mayor asserted, "has convinced the American people that no change for the better can be expected while this party is in power."

During the last three years, the mayor declared, not a single measure has been adopted for the relief of the unemployed. Only the "poor bankers" have been helped, he said, on the theory that by assisting them the public at large is being helped indirectly.

"Well," the mayor commented, "if the millions of people in this country today who don't know where next week's bread is coming from depend on the bankers to help them, their worries will be short lived and our undertakers overworked in carting away their emaciated, starved bodies."

As an example of what the bankers offer he pointed to the suggestion of Mr. Morgan for a block plan whereby persons living in every block would pay 10 cents to some unemployed person in the same abode.

In a joint letter to Senator David I. Walsh John J. Cummings and John H. Merrick, president and secretary of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts, urged the senator to use his influence to prevent lasting harm to the party by curbing the "unseemly display of bad temper and vituperation on the part of your campaigners."

RECALL HIS WORDS

They reminded the senator that he himself as early as April 13, 1930 at the annual Jefferson dinner of the Albany County Democratic organization, was the first Massachusetts person of political prominence to suggest Governor Roosevelt's name for President.

And the next day, the signers pointed out, the senator's speech was enthusiastically endorsed by Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic State Committee.

"Mayor Curley's seizure of the Roosevelt leadership left you with no place to go until Governor Smith was induced to allow the use of his name on the ballot," Cummings and Merrick charged.

Especially the senator was asked to prevent Chairman Donahue from venting his bitter feeling, nourished since the gubernatorial contest in 1930, against Mayor Curley from making the contest appear to be a "Smith-Curley fight."

In view of the mayor's willingness to submerge his own political ambition for the governorship at this time, the petitioners said they felt justified in asking that the battle be kept within such bounds that it will be possible for harmony in the interest of Democratic success in the re-election of Governor Ely.

Roosevelt Slogan by Winchell

Massachusetts Roosevelt supporters may take a line from Walter Winchell's radio broadcast and adopt as a slogan for the pre-election activities:

"O. K., America; Here comes Roosevelt!"

It is at present favored above others now under consideration at Mayor Curley's local headquarters, but no decision has been reached.

Another popular one is:

"America needs another Roosevelt!"

G.O.P. SEES LOSS OF 7 SEATS IN SENATE

By LOUIS SEIBOLD

Washington, April 8—Republican leaders are much less confident of controlling the next Congress than they are over the favorable outcome of the presidential contest.

The surface improvement of Hoover's chances for re-election does not appear to extend to the outlook for winning a majority in either of the two legislative sections.

Back of Republican skepticism in this respect looms the prohibition irritant, above all else.

Doubting leaders fully expect the Republican convention, in renominating Hoover, to take the dry end of the bargain. They agree that Hoover may win with this handicap, but they also concede the probability of losing at least seven seats now held by their party in the Senate and a great many more in the House.

Regardless of the Democratic position on prohibition and despite the present tendency of Gov. Roosevelt to side with the drys, the Northern wet Democratic vote is expected to vote at least seven Democratic wets to take the place of seven Republican Senators, five of whom are recorded as drys.

The Republican dry seats seen as in danger are now tenanted by Waterman of Colorado, Glenn of Illinois, Watson of Indiana, Jones of Washington and Thomas of Idaho. The Republican wets expected to meet defeat because of the Hoover dry handicap are Bingham of Connecticut and Barbour of New Jersey.

If the results of the Senate contest should work out according to the blueprints, the Democratic membership of the Senate would be increased from 47 to 54.

The present membership of the Senate consists of 48 Republicans, 47 Democrats and 1 Farmer-Labor, and the House of 221 Democrats, 211 Republicans, 1 Farmer Labor. There are two vacancies.

Big Democratic Gain Is Piled Up in California

(Copyright, 1932, by the Associated Press)

San Francisco, April 8 (AP)—Making deep inroads in heavily populated or industrial centers, the Democratic party has rolled up a record registration in California for the May 3 presidential primary with the Republicans still holding a big lead, but showing a decline of about 10 per cent from the 1930 registration.

Tabulation today by the Associated Press of complete and official registration returns of 54 of the state's 58 counties gives the following totals, as compared to full registration for 1928 and 1930.

	1932	1930	1928
Republican	1,368,958	1,650,578	1,594,514
Democratic	828,510	450,096	465,785
All others	118,985	166,557	139,472

A three-cornered fight for the Democratic delegation to the national convention has enlivened interest in the primary.

The Democratic presidential aspirants for whom active fights are being waged are, in the order of their appearance on the ballot, Franklin D. Roosevelt, John N. Garner and Alfred E. Smith.

There is no contest on the Republican ticket, only President Hoover seeking the delegation.

Advertisement

How Modern Women Lose Pounds of Fat Swiftly---Safely

Gain Physical Vigor — Youthfulness With Clear Skin and Vivacious Eyes That Sparkle With Glorious Health

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses

Every morning take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—in 4 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—forever in mind. Kruschen will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts—the cost is trifling and it lasts 4 weeks. If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the safest, surest and quickest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—if you don't completely energetic—gloriously alive—your money gladly returned.

But be sure for your health's sake that you ask for and get Kruschen Salts. Get them at any druggists in the world.

DUKE RUNS A LOCOMOTIVE

Hoover Writing Too Poor for Her

By the Associated Press

Madrid, April 8—Jose Maria Mencos y Rebeldo de Palafox, Duke of Zaragoza, has a job. He's Spain's foremost locomotive engineer. He took to the throttle years ago for thrills. Now he's a Republican and works by necessity. Yesterday he piloted President Zamora.

CAN'T READ HOOVER

Washington, April 8—Take it from Mrs. Frank Mondell, President Hoover writes a terrible hand. She had so much difficulty deciphering a greeting he wrote to the League of Republican Women that Mrs. Hoover had to help her out.

PATCHING PAYS

Oklahoma City, April 8—Twenty years of patching shoes have brought financial independence to Felix Lee, 70. Now he and Mrs. Lee are celebrating with a trip to Europe. A brand-new 12-cylinder car goes with them so they may tour the continent leisurely. The only patches carried will be for possible use on inner tubes.

HORSESHOES STAY UP

Louisville, Ky., April 8—Shoes for humans may be cheaper, but for the time being, at least, there is no reduction in the prices for plating horses and resetting plates at the Churchill Downs track here. The track blacksmiths discussed cutting prices but decided to let the present rates stand.

SMITH FORCES PLAN RALLIES

Preparatory to the two weeks' intensive campaign scheduled to be started within the next few days by the Walsh-Ely-Donahue group for Alfred E. Smith, letters have been sent to all members of the delegate slate asking for the arrangement of local rallies.

The request calls for the names of speakers that are available for assignments and for a preference list of speakers desired locally.

By the time that the dates of the rallies have been settled in the various parts of the State, the professional delegation consisting of Senators Walsh and Coolidge and Congressmen McCormack, Douglass, Connery and Granfield, will be ready to take the field.

$37,500 PRIZE TEST COMING

New York, April 8—A nation-wide prize contest, expected to surpass in interest all previous "battles of the century," will shortly be announced in the Boston Evening American. The contest will be conducted along the following lines:

For the best answers to the question: "What Makes the Old Gold Cigarette So Popular?"—a total of $37,500 will be distributed in cash prizes. Anyone may enter the contest, according to P. Lorillard Co., makers of Old Golds and every entrant will have an equal opportunity to win the grand prize of $20,000 or any of the 106 remaining prizes, which range from $5000 to $100.

Judges of the contest will be Anne Morgan, distinguished social welfare worker, daughter of the late J. Pierpont Morgan; Irvin S. Cobb, eminent author and one of the most famous of American short-story writers, and Grantland Rice, leading authority on sports.

First official announcement of the contest will be made next Monday. It will be followed by other announcements during the life of the contest, which will run until May 15.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Economy. STORAGE
Fireproof Construction
Phone Ken. 3050 or Com. 1570
Huntington Avenue at Forsyth Street
JOHN L. WINGATE, Gen. Mgr.
BOSTON STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.

NIAGARA FALLS
Buffalo and Rochester
Saturday, April 16
ROUND TRIP FARE INCLUDING SLEEPER
$12.25 to $15
$10 IN COACHES
CHILDREN HALF-FARE
Excursion Train leaves Boston 4:30 P. M. returning from Niagara Falls, stopping at Buffalo and Rochester, Sunday evening, April 17.
For full particulars consult ticket agents or write to W. A. BARROWS, Gen. Pass. Agt., Boston
BOSTON & ALBANY R. R.
(N. Y. C. R. R. Co., Lessee)

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment, and the best one advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

GILCHRIST DAY

Saturday! The Monthly One Day Sale Famous Over All New England!

Sparkling New Dresses

Featuring accents of Polka Dots, Prints and Stripes

Saturday Only at This Unusual Low Price! **$4.49**

Jacket and jacket effect styles that you'll wear straight thru the summer! You'll love them.

Just imagine being able to have a striking new spring frock for less than $5! Every new talked of style point, too . . . capelet, detachable sleeves, touches of lace. Sizes for misses, juniors, women and little women. Hurry in!

Misses' Short-Sleeved Striped Dress, $4.49

Inexpensive and Junior Miss Dress Dept.—Second Floor

Men's Worsted Suits With 2 Pairs of Trousers

For Gilchrist Day Only at **$19.90**

Men! Choose from hundreds of new hard wearing worsteds. Greys, tans or blue greys. Many patch pocket models. Farr's linings, guaranteed for life of garment. Regular sizes, shorts and stouts. Save on Gilchrist Day.

$5.95 Wool Flannel Robes

Smart all wool flannels, distinctively tailored. Solid colors or blazer stripes with contrasting collar, cuffs and pockets. Small, medium or large sizes. Mail orders filled. **$3.99**

All Wool Sweaters

Slip-on styles with V or round necks **$1.69**

Mostly all plain colors. Some with novelty waist bands or all-over patterns. Sizes 36 to 44 in lot. Medium weight.

Other Extraordinary Gilchrist Day Bargains!

Men's $1 hand tailored pure silk 4-in-hand ties, 50c
Men's 79c "Year-round" athletic union suits, 59c
Men's 39c athletic shirts and shorts, 29c
Men's 39c fancy rayon and lisle sox, 21c
Men's 50c pure thread black silk sox, 29c

Pure Silk Stockings

Silk Service Chiffon

57c

3 Pairs for $1.65

Lisle foot and lisle lined garter hem. All the new spring shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Boys' Blue Wool Cheviot Suits

$8.80 *with 2 pairs Knickers*

Just like those that sold out early last time!

Tailored from all wool and worsted cheviots, single or double breasted. Coat, vest and two pairs of full lined knitted cuff bottom knickers. Sizes 8 to 18. This is the low price that makes budgets easy to work with!

Boys' All Wool Sweaters

Usually $1.95

100% pure staple worsted in wide variety of jacquard designs or plain colors with novelty waistbands. Heathers, tans, browns, greens, blues and others. 8 to 18. **$1.40**

Stainless Porcelain Top 5-Piece Solid Maple Breakfast Sets

$19.95 Complete

Usually $34.95

Solid maple base table and fiddle back chairs. Steel braced table with maple or marble finish stainless porcelain tops. Partition cutlery drawer, fully lined. Saturday only. $10.95. *$5 Down Payment*

Range Oil Burner

$5 Down Payment **$1.95** Complete

It's cheaper than coal. Smokeless and odorless and simple to use as gas. Installed without charge within 15 miles of Gilchrist's

$35 Kitchen Cabinets

$5 Down Payment **$19.95** Complete

Complete with all compartments for sugar, flour, pots and pans and three side drawers. Porcelain topped, finished in ivory or green.

Tots' Blue Wool Cheviot Coat and Beret Set

Usually $5.00 **$3** Set of 2 Pieces

Think of the savings! Almost half price! Regulation style Navy blue coats WITH berets to match. Brass buttons, emblem. For brother or sister. Sizes 1½ to 6.

Third Floor

Gay Silk Umbrellas

Gilchrist Day Only **$3.29**

Feel the thick, heavy silk! Note the wide silk band. Note the sturdy frame. Choose from Spring's smartest color combinations. Save on Saturday!

Street Floor

Filet Type Table Covers

Of Beautiful Mexican Drawn Work **$1.69**

Delicate, exquisite drawn work. Beautify your table. Save on this low Gilchrist Day price.

Scarfs to Match, 29c to 79c

Street Floor

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last. Call LIBerty 9700

FOR APRIL ONLY
Best imported German **$75 HECOLITE Plates For $14** Choice Trubyte Gold Clad or any Used Teeth

MADE BY THE BEST "CAST STONE PROCESS"
Not the cheaper plaster process
DR. HEWSON'S "MINUTE" MAIL REPAIR SERVICE. Plates repaired while you wait. Old plates remade like new the same day. We gladly adjust offline in the evening. Have your plates or other dental work completed the same day.
OUR "PATENT" CUSHION LOWER is the only plate ever invented that locks comfortably and tightly to the lower jaw. Made here exclusively with the ROOFLESS UPPER PLATE.
LOCKIN LOWER
U. S. Patent 1721855
Trade Mk. Hewson
You May Thoroughly Depend upon It that any Dental Work Performed by or for our patients will be executed by the most capable and skillful of dentists and contain the very highest grade of materials of its particular kind.

Special Pink Rubber Featherweight Set **$8**
Upper and lower plates.
Lower Plates Only
Anatomically constructed.
Fit guaranteed always.

No charge for painless extractions when restorations are ordered.
Examinations and Estimates Free.
X-Ray $1
Crown and Bridgework per tooth $5
Silver or Porcelain Fillings $1 up
Cleanings . . . . . $1 up
Painless Extractions $1

Only Office in New England Using Dr. Hewson Patent System
DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO., INC.
Hub Office's 427 Washington St. Tel. Hubbard 1535
Hours daily 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Established over 30 years. Bring this ad.
ASK ABOUT OUR BUDGET CREDIT SYSTEM

JOB DONE, PAY GOES ON

Slemp Gets $12,000 Year from U. S.

Washington, April 8 (INS)—Jobs may end but federal salaries often keep right on, according to Rep. Byrns (D) of Tennessee, chairman of the House Appropriations committee.

He protested because, he said, two commissioners to the Paris Colonial Exposition are drawing salaries although the exposition ended last Nov. 15.

C. Bascom Slemp, former secretary to President Coolidge, is drawing pay at the rate of $12,000 a year, former Indian Commissioner Charles F. Burke at the rate of $10,000 annually and a secretary is being paid at the rate of $2000 a year, Byrns said.

Byrns urged that the commissioners be summarily removed from the federal pay-roll.

Romeo and Juliet's Son Dies in N. Y.

New York, April 8 (AP)—Romeo and Juliet's son, most popular baby at the Bronx zoo, is dead. A giraffe 18 days old and five feet tall, he succumbed to a heart attack. All children who visited the zoo are sad.

WHEAT TO PAY RANSOM OF 2

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Shanghai, April 8—Bags of American wheat will be the new ransom offered Communists of the Kiensi Soviet republic for the release of the Rev. Bert Nelson and Charles Baker, two Americans whom the Chinese Reds have long held captive.

The wheat, it is understood, will be $10,000 worth of the grain shipped here by the American Flood Relief. Nelson has been in the hands of the Reds for 18 months; Baker for three months.

STOKOWSKI TO PLAY FREE!

'Music Meat to Needy,' He Says

Philadelphia, April 8 (AP)—If prosperity fails to round that corner there will be at least one redeeming feature—Leopold Stokowski presenting free, in the streets, the music he feels it his duty to provide.

"Music is the meat and drink of the people," said the famous conductor. "I will lead street bands. I will give free concerts, when conditions prevent folks from hearing music they must have."

Stokowski already has assembled a band of 200 pieces for a benefit concert here.

The bland maestro feels he has an obligation to provide music he thinks people should hear.

"If they don't like me, they can throw me out. There are plenty of places for me to go," he said.

Election Rioters Killed

Jerusalem, April 8 (AP)—Several persons were killed and many others injured in election rioting at Damascus. The public square was barricaded and the city closed to traffic.

'JAPS READY TO FIGHT U. S.' —GIBBONS

Salt Lake City, Utah, April 8 (INS)—The greatest problem in the Orient is the possibility of disturbing the peace of the world, Will Rogers' contribution to letters in the great issue in our generation.

The greatest racketeers are Europeans and Americans who are in the employ of Japan for military purposes.

Japan looks upon China as a geographical division only.

These were among the statements being pondered here today following the talk given in the Mormon Tabernacle last night by Floyd Gibbons, war correspondent for International News Service during the recent Chinese-Japanese hostilities.

Floyd Gibbons

Gibbons declared that the purpose of his speaking tour was to keep the United States from sending soldiers to Asiatic wars.

The wrecking of the Manchurian railroad was only a pretense for the Japanese invasion, Gibbons declared, as the rails were only scratched at the place where the damage was asserted to have been done.

Japan is ready to fight Russia or the United States, he declared.

The presence of American troops in Asia did much to keep the United States out of the recent conflict, according to Gibbons.

"Treaties have failed in the past few months," Gibbons said. "We should be prepared to meet any emergency."

Sally Is Back

Smiles aplenty wreathed the face of tiny Sally O'Neil, screen actress as she arrived in New York harbor aboard the S. S. Ile De France, following a short trip abroad. (International News Photos.)

HALF OF HAWKS' FACE TORN OFF IN AIR CRASH

Worcester, April 8—Plastic surgery may be required to restore the battered features of Frank M. Hawks, speed king of the air.

With announcement that the flier will be a month recovering from injuries caused by yesterday's plane crash, doctors said Dr. Varazdad H. Kazanjan, professor of oral surgery at Harvard, will be called into conference.

Nearly the entire right side of Hawks' face is torn away, they said.

The general condition of the flier was reported "encouraging" as thousands of telegrams, floral tributes and telephone calls arrived from throughout the country.

A touching meeting is due tomorrow when the injured flier's wife arrives from Ft. Worth, Tex.

Danube Parley Fails to Reach Agreement

London, April 8 (AP)—The four-power conference called by Prime Minister MacDonald to consider means of extending financial aid to the nations on the Danube ended today without an agreement. A communique issued said each of the four governments, Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy, agreed to address to the other three as soon as possible a statement of views and on the best means of further advancing the proposals.

No Venue Change in Barnstable Killing

Barnstable, April 8 (AP)—Superior Court Judge Joseph Walsh today denied a motion for a change of venue in the murder trial of Sylvester N. Fernandes, 24, of Mashpee, charged with killing and robbing John Alves of West Barnstable. The court also denied a motion to quash the indictment. Trial is to begin April 11.

NEVER BEFORE HAS YOUR DOLLAR BOUGHT SO MUCH FURNITURE!

Open Saturday Till 9 P. M.

Trade in Your Old Furniture For New!

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!

$30 ALLOWANCE For Your Old SUITE

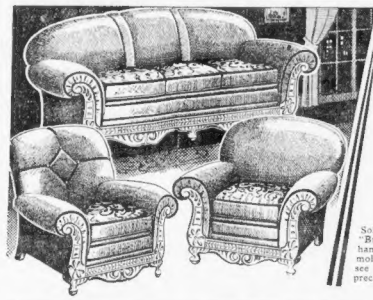
All Old Furniture Taken in Trade Sold in Our Used Furniture Store, 208 Camden St., Roxbury, Only!

Extra Special!

Gov. Winthrop Desk $15.50

Mahogany veneers and gumwood! A new, low price!

SAVE at KANE'S! We Are New England's Largest Furniture Institution



Our Reg. Price $159 Special Price $109

$30 for Your Old Suite You Pay Only $79

3-Piece Living Room ALL OVER in 100% MOHAIR

Sofa, club chair and "Bunny" chair with handsomely carved moldings! You must see this suite to appreciate it.

Extra Special!

ALL STEEL REFRIGERATOR $13.50

Perfectly insulated and beautifully enameled inside and out.

"WHITNEY" BABY CARRIAGE

Quality is assured when you buy a "WHITNEY." $12.50

LOUNGE CHAIR

English style. Beautifully upholstered ALL OVER. A wonderful value. $11.95

BUY ON OUR FAMOUS BUDGET PLAN!

9x12 FT. VELVET RUG

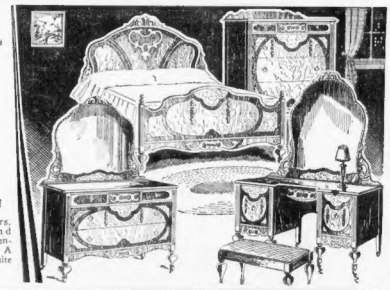
Spark up your room with a new Rug. $17.50

Our Reg. Price $159 Special Price $109

$30 for Your Old Suite You pay Only $79

5-Piece Walnut Veneered Bedroom Suite!

Bed, chest of drawers, vanity, dresser and bench. Scalloped Venetian Mirrors. A high-grade suite throughout.



LARGE DRESSER

For the Spare Room. Lots of extra drawer space. $10.95

PANEL STYLE DOUBLE DAY BED

Opens to full-size bed! Complete with mattress. $13.50

3-PIECE POSTER BED OUTFIT

Poster Bed, Spring and Mattress. 3 Pieces COMPLETE. $14.50

LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO SAVE MONEY!

7-TUBE PENTODE RADIO

In a Beautiful Cabinet. Complete with tubes. $29.50

FREE DELIVERY! FREE STORAGE!

Our Reg. Price $159 Special Price $109

$30 for Your Old Suite You Pay Only $79

Handsome Walnut Veneered Dining Room Suite!

Buffet, refectory table, 5 side chairs and host's chair. A most unusual value!

China Cabinet, $19.75 extra

Special Low Prices on Complete Home Outfits

The "Sweetheart," 4 Rooms Furnished Complete $185

The "Love Nest." 4 Rooms Furnished Complete. $285

SHOP AT THE NEAREST KANE STORE

HYDE PARK Store—1295 River St.

CAMBRIDGE Store—800 Mass. Ave.

Used Furn. Store—208 Camden St., Rox.

Affiliated Store— R. I. Supply Co., Pawtucket

FRAMINGHAM Store—64 Irving St.

MALDEN Store—9 Dartmouth St.

NEWTON Store—292 Centre St.

Affiliated Store—R. I. Supply Co., Providence

At the Sign of the Big Clock

KANE'S

740 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Dollar Day Specials!

Sensational prices on

MEATS and GROCERIES

Houghton's new food shops

These dollar prices for Saturday only!

Granulated SUGAR 25 lbs. $1.00

Beech-Nut COFFEE 3 lbs. $1.00

2 lbs. orange pekoe tea 2 lbs. roasted coffee All for $1 1 lb. Domino Cube Sugar

Queen Olives 4 quart jars $1.00

BEACON HILL COFFEE

Richly Blended—Fragrant 4 lbs. $1.00

Friend's Beans Tall Cans California Red Kidney Yellow Eye 6 for $1

Table Brand Vegetables Golden Bantam Corn, Cut Wax Beans, Asparagus, Tomatoes, Refugee Beans, Peas 8 cans for $1

Libby's Pineapple Sliced or crushed 8 large cans $1.00

10c Cans Fruits or Vegetables Wax beans, peas, green beans, C. B. corn, tomatoes, peaches, apricots, orange juice 20 cans for $1

BOXED FOWL Fresh—cut up to fricassee or to boil 2 for $1.00

2-lb. Jars Pure PRESERVES Strawberry or Raspberry 4 jars $1.00

2 Doz. Fresh EGGS 2-Lb. Roll Butter All for 85c

Fresh Made PIES Apple, mince or lemon 2 for 28c

1 Boxed FOWL 1 lb. Sliced Bacon 1 lb. Pork Sausage All for $1.00

Whole Roasted CHICKENS 2 for $1.00

Sliced Boiled HAM 4 lbs. $1.00

Fresh Dressed FOWL 23c lb.

Spring Lamb leg and loin 20c lb.

Sirloin or Porterhouse STEAK 29c lb.

SHOULDERS Smoked or Corned 8c lb.

1 lb. Frankfurts 1 lb. Sausage 1 lb. Bologna All For 29c

THIRD FLOOR

Phone orders to Capitol 6611

Houghton's

Houghton & Dutton — Tremont at Boston

No Mail or C.O.D. orders. None to dealers

See Our Page of Sensational Dollar Day Values on Page 7

BECAUSE we will hold Dollar Days only 4 times a year we can offer VALUES such as New England has rarely seen at a dollar . . . and more than ever at one time!

SATURDAY, APRIL 9th FROM 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

We will fill mail orders only if the envelopes are postmarked Friday or Saturday . . . phone orders filled Saturday. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Nothing sold to dealers. No C. O. D. orders on Dollar Day items. All comparative prices quoted are the prices at which the merchandise will be sold Monday on. Please carry small parcels.

YOU'LL WANT A HOUGHTON CHARGE ACCOUNT in 1932

18 Pc. Luncheon set
Monday, 1.39
$1.00
6 plates, cups and saucers, cream, sugar and sugar and creamer. In Tuxedo color. No Mail, Phone or C. O. D.s.
Basement

Nursery chairs
After Dollar Day 1.49
$1.00
Complete with tray. Enameled in green or ivory.
Third floor

Child's table sets
After Dollar Day price 2.49
$1.00
Table and 2 matching chairs. Enameled in green or blue. 18x18 table.
Third floor

Ball bearing skates
Made by Union Hdw. Reg. 1.49
$1.00
Of heavy steel. Adjustable to the shoe. Double ball bearing wheels.
Street floor

Spring sport dresses
2.95 and 3.95 on Monday!
$1.00
Mostly one-of-a-kind! Novelty weaves, rough, yes, smooth, too. Color combinations. Sizes 14-20.
Second floor

Women's umbrellas
1.95 and 1.39 on Monday!
$1.00
Wide ottoman borders . . . wooden handles . . . novelty handles. Colorful plaids, stripes. Subject to slight unevenness.
Street floor

Saturday! HOUGHTON'S Spring DOLLAR DAY

300 Silk Dresses
$1
2.95 and 3.95 silk dresses. All new Spring styles. Only one to a customer.
Houghton's second floor

Costume jewelry
59c Monday
3 pcs. for $1
72n pieces of costume jewelry, including necklaces, clips, earrings, bracelets. In variety of styles.
Street floor

Linen finish cards
After Dollar Day, 20c pk.
6 pk. for $1
Linen finish playing cards. The backs is attractive, two tone patterns. 6 to a customer.
Street floor

Favorite fiction
Regular $2 titles
4 bks. $1
Books of mystery, adventure, western stories and romances! Get your favorite author!
Third floor

Dollar day sale of S-o-a-p-s
Here's your chance to buy your favorite soap at a worthwhile saving. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Lux Soap 16 for 1.00 — *Monday 3 for 25c*
Lifebuoy 18 for 1.00 — *Monday 3 for 25c*
Jergen's Violet Glycerine Soap 24 for 1.00 — *Monday 10c cake*
Castile Soap 15 for 1.00 — *Monday 10c cake*
Woodbury's, Resinol or Cuticura Soap 6 for 1.00 — *Monday 19c cake*
Street floor

SQUIBBS' tooth paste
Monday's price 33c ea.
4 tubes $1
You save 32c by purchasing Dollar Day!
Houghton's street floor

Metal window boxes
After the sale, 75c each
2 for $1
25" size in a dark green metal. You'll want a large number for your spring plantings.
Basement

Moth proof bags
After Saturday 3 for $1
5 bags $1
"Stora-way" moth proof garment bags. White lined, will hold several garments.
Drugs—Street floor

H'kless garment bag
After Dollar Day 1.59
$1.00
40 inches long. Will hold eight garments. Of heavy cretonne in any floral patterns.
Street floor

Day bed covers
Monday's price will be 1.24
$1.00
In an excellent quality shadow warp cretonne. 14" shirred flounce on 4 sides. Wonderful for the money!
Fourth floor

Cleansing cream
After Saturday 69c per jar!
2 jars $1
Houghton's famous cleansing cream in a soft, creamy texture. At this price, value extraordinary!
Street floor

Chenille rugs
After Dollar Day price 1.39
$1.00
All colors and designs for chambers and bathrooms. Size 24 by 42 inches. Long fringe.
Fifth floor

6-gal. stone crock
After Dollar Day price, 2.39
$1.00
Covered stone crocks. Free delivery in area covered by our delivery. No Mail, Phone or C. O. D.s.
Basement

Ecru sateen*
39c yard after sale!
Fifty inches wide, suitable for Eventide curtainings as well.
5 yds. $1
Street floor

The only good moth is a dead one—get them with Moth-rid repellers
After Dollar Day price 39c each
Dainty little aluminum containers filled with little cakes that emit a pleasant moth destroying odor.
5 for $1
Drugs—Street floor

Plan your season's sewing now!
SILKS
Monday's prices 79c and 88c yd.
2 yards for $1.00
All-silk flat crepe.
Printed rayon crepe.
All-silk printed crepe.
We know a lot about silks . . . but we haven't seen silks like these at this price ever before! Plan now for Summer and buy while you can save. New patterns and colors . . . for dresses . . . for lingerie.
Houghton's street floor

'You must shop Houghton's in 1932'

Linol-Cote finish
Full quart size can
$1.00
A glossy finish for linoleum — transparent—doesn't darken the colors. Dries quickly.
Basement

Bassinette mattresses
After Dollar Day price 2.49
$1.00
Filled with sanitary white cotton and covered in heavy woven ticking. Size 24x44.
Third floor

Women's union suits
After Dollar Day, 50c ea.
3 for $1
Combed cotton union suits in sizes up to 44. Built up shoulders, tight knee style.
Street floor

Boys' overalls
Double knee Heavy denim
3 prs. $1
Fine quality blue denim overalls. 2 pockets, triple stitched. Sizes 3 to 15.
Street floor

Wooden shoe boxes
After Dollar Day 1.39
$1.00
Covered in crushed cloth. Wooden drawers. Rose, blue, green or yellow or orchid.
Street floor

Slacks & overblouses
1.50 after Saturday
$1.00
In gay colored linene with contrasting trim. Grand for the beach or 'round the house.
Second floor

8-ft. extension gates
After Dollar Day price 1.49
$1.00
Selected wood. For porches or stairways. Hook and hinges included.
Third floor

Porto Rican gowns
After Saturday price, 79c ea.
2 for $1
In pastel shades with contrasting applique trim in variety of designs.
Second floor

Fur collars
After Dollar Day, 1.95
$1.00
Lapin! Coney! Kidskin! Ready to sew on, in light or dark shades.
Street floor

Shower brush, spray
After Dollar Day, 1.49
$1.00
Long handled brush, aluminum shower piece which kills water to dissuade. Altogether the brush. A bargain!
Drugs—Street floor

O'Cedar mop, polish
After Dollar Day, 1.29
$1.00
Triangular oil mop that's removable and washable plus 1 bottle of furniture or floor polish.
Basement

Curtain stretchers
After Dollar Day, 1.29
$1.00
Well built wooden curtain stretchers, 4'x8'. Dries curtains so that they need no ironing.
Basement

Boys' golf hose
Monday's price, 29c
6 prs. $1
Now's the time to stock up! Boys' good quality golf hose in new summer patterns. $1!.
Street floor

Stropper, 10 blades
After Dollar day 1.29
$1.00
Man! Combination offer! 5 Bengal stropper plus 1 pkg. 10 Ace-mation razor blades. What a saving!
Street floor

You get 10 LEGAL STAMPS with every dollar purchase SATURDAY

Boys' knicker suits
Imagine! Sizes 7 to 14
$1.00
Big boys' knicker suits of fancy fabrics, knickers and coat.
Street floor

All silk scarfs
After Dollar Day 79c each
2 for $1
Tubular triangle. The new bow or ascot scarf. Large assortment of patterns.
Street floor

Lustre yarn
After Dollar Day 19c ea.
10 balls $1
One ounce balls in all the wanted Spring colors for sweaters—berets, etc.
Art goods—Street floor

Jergen's hand lotion
39c each after Dollar Day!
3 btls. $1
Jergen's lotion, long famed for its exquisite texture, its kindness to rough hands at an astounding price.
Street floor

Ready mixed paint
½ gallon and paint brush
$1.00
One half gallon of ready mixed paint, together with a 2-in. brush.
Basement

Liquid floor wax
After Saturday priced 1.19
$1.00
"Johnson's" famous floor wax in one quart bottles. Guaranteed to satisfy.
Basement

7 Pc. household sets
After Dollar day 1.49
$1.00
5 different sized green glass mixing bowls. 1 measuring cup and 1 lemon squeezer. No Mail or Phone Orders.
Basement

Silk dress shields
After Dollar Day, 29c pr.
Sizes 2, 3 and 4. Regular and crescent shape. Flesh or white.
5 pair $1
Street floor

Men's work shirts
Reg. 1.00 each
2 for $1
Blue chevlot or chambray, made by two famous manufacturers.
Street floor

Men's wool sweaters
After Saturday price, 1.65
$1.00
All pure wool slipons in two neck styles. Solid colors. Sizes 36 to 46.
Street floor

Girls' dresses
After Dollar Day, 79c
2 for 1.00
New prints, variety of styles and colors. Sizes 7 to 14.
Second floor

Girls' 1.39 raincoats — Jersey tweed, raglan sleeves, 8 to 14. $1
Girls' 1.69 skirts — Tuck-in, bodice or suspender tops. $1
69c nainsook slips — White, lace trimmed built-up shoulder. 8 to 14. 2 for $1
Girls' new 69c blouses — Prints! Solid colors! Sizes 6 to 16. 2 for $1
Girls' 49c rayon undies — Bloomers! Combinations! 6 to 14. Print pajamas 8 to 14. 3 for $1
Second floor

Birdseye diapers
Monday's price will be 1.49
$1.00 box of 12
27x27 all hemmed diapers of soft, absorbent Birdseye.
Second floor

Stock up on
Medicines
Monday every item goes back to its regular price

5 37c pt. bottles of Houghton's Milk of Magnesia for 1.00
2 $1.00 qt. bottles of Houghton's Russian Mineral Oil for 1.00
Patch's $1.25 bottle of flavored cod liver oil 1.00
3 40c pt. bottles of imported bay rum 1.00
3 49c bottles Squibbs' aspirin 1.00
Houghton's street floor

Kotex
6 pkgs. for $1
Only 6 to a customer
Street floor—Notions

1000 New SPRING HATS
On sale on the street floor and second floors
Every smart style . . . the newest brims . . . the newest "tip-tilts" . . . tovet with polka dot facings . . . crochet cloth . . . Baku braids . . . sport hats . . . charmuetts! Plenty of large head-sizes.
$1.00
Street and second floors

TILLMAN LIVED IN FEAR FOR HIS LIFE

Continued From First Page

of May 11, and of the conversation we had on Decoration Day when she came to Boston, of the family and of the disguise she wore when she called at my office, of her actions toward me and her general behavior, of how she had undermined me with my best friends and of her manner of seeking a companionate marriage.

BANS COMPANIONATE IDEA

"I told her it would be impossible for me to continue in Boston under a companionate marriage. She stated that a companionate marriage was the only thing. We spoke of domesticity in married life. She said there were millions of women who could give me domesticity, but very few who could give me what she could give. I said to her, 'Your love now has gone mentally weak. You're not able now to keep your promise.'"

Tillman testified that as a result of this conversation in the automobile, Miss Potter "became so excited that she grabbed the wheel."

Q.—Where were you then? A.—We were in a country road.

Q.—What did she say? A.—She said she wouldn't let a man live who would do that to her. She said, 'We will get married in Baltimore and say to our friends that it was an elopement.'

REFUSED TO WED HER

Q.—What did you say? A.—I said it couldn't be done.

Q.—How did she act? A.—Her actions were dramatic and threatening.

Q.—What did she say? A.—I don't recall the words.

Q. Did she utter any words that you can recall. A. She said she wouldn't let the man live who would jeopardize her career.

Q. Were you put in fear of bodily harm? A. I was.

Tillman testified that they continued on to Baltimore and took separate rooms at a hotel but that he left "because she had broken the engagement."

This answer was ordered stricken out by Judge Hugh D. McLellan.

Q. Was one of the reasons you left because you were in fear of Miss Porter? A. Yes.

Q. What were your assets on May 17, 1930? A. About $5000.

Q. That is exclusive of your car? A. Yes, sir.

Q. On May 17, 1931, what were your assets? A. About $4000.

Tillman added that he earns $3060 a year.

He declared that on one day in August, 1930, when he took Miss Potter to lunch in Boston, they talked over her "new idea" of companionate marriage and about her career.

"PURSUING MOONBEAMS"

"She said," he testified, "that she wanted to pursue her moonbeam sketch on the radio. She said she had spent money in preparation of the sketch."

Q.—How many times in all did you see her in Boston? A.—She came four times, possibly three. It was intended that she was to come every week. On her last visit her mother accompanied her.

Under cross-examination by Attorney Lee M. Friedman, Tillman testified he bought a house in the Fenway in Boston from Charles M. Story for which he paid $10,000 cash.

Tillman admitted he paid $38,000 for real estate while acting as trustee in which he had a personal interest. He testified he was president of the Economic Corporation, Inc., and though a member of the board of directors he had no control over its affairs.

FIERY PHILOSOPHER

At this point Friedman switched his line of questioning to Tillman's ideas on the philosophy of life.

Q.—Had you laid down your philosophy of life at the time you wrote her these letters. A.—Yes.

Atty. Friedman then read this letter written on the West Indies cruise:

"Dearest Little Girl:—

"While the sun may greet the world in varying moods each day, your brown eyes bring a never clouded beauty.

"I love you for all the inner beauty of which they are the symbol and expression. And now I want to see you in new and humble hope and joy.

"CARROLL."

Q.—Had you proposed to her before you wrote that letter? A.—I do not know. I must have, for no fellow would write a letter like that unless he were engaged to her.

Atty. Friedman read another letter, which Tillman acknowledged was written on shipboard at the time he met Miss Potter.

DISSOLVED IN LOVE

The letter read:

"Dearest Little Girl: In the farflung dominions of the mind we may journey arm in arm with seeing eyes buttressed by love in the kingdom of the spiritual where every human kind is pliant to clarity and understanding I follow your footsteps in earnest development lost in love of you.

"In the very castle of your wonder, the tangible handiwork of a gracious maker, you are the supreme commander protected by my love.

"We shall many times speak of the things this triumvirate of life ever striving of consolidate their character and nify their purpose.

"Tonight I am dissolved in love and incoherence and for me the day is done when your dear eyes close.

"CARROLL."

'Mammon Too Long King,' Says Cardinal Hayes

New York, April 8 (INS)—Because "too long has mammon been its king," the world today is in unparalleled distress, Cardinal Hayes asserted in a pastral letter to be read Sunday in the 360 churches of the arch-diocese.

"Our modern, self-sufficient world has not sought first the kingdom of God and His justice," the letter reads.

"Overnight, prosperity became want, success failure, human wisdom folly, leadership helplessness, all due to the worship of wealth instead of God.

Universal peace and universal cooperation among nations and individuals based on the mandate of divine charity, is the pressing need of our times."

The Cardinal's letter pleads for a generous response to the annual appeal of Catholic churches which all parishes will conduct April 17 to 25.

He attributed to the "passionate greed for gold" that followed the World War the "wild, disastrous orgy of laying up earthly treasures for themselves," which largely caused the ills from which the world is suffering today.

Favor Dry Law Repeal

New York, April 8—Resolutions calling for immediate repeal of the 18th amendment, were adopted today by the Chamber of Commerce of the state of New York.

BIG SHIP MEN SAY RATE WAR MEANS RUIN

Washington, April 8 (AP)—Two of America's foremost ship owners—P. A. S. Franklin and Edgar F. Luckenbach—told the Senate commerce committee today that if legislation to stabilize the rates in the intercoastal trade is not enacted some of the lines will be forced out of business.

Luckenbach, president of the Luckenbach steamship company, asserted "the rate war we have just been through has cost the shipowners about $10,000,000.

Some of the shippers **"would like to see the rate war continue indefinitely"** he said, adding that if it did "all of their ships would have to go back to Uncle Sam," because the owners would be unable to meet their payments.

SAVE while you SPEND on these great values!

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

It is real saving when you can save money without sacrificing either quality or quantity. And you can do that at your First National Store. Values like these represent the type of savings you will find here all year round. The highest possible quality at the lowest possible price. Why pay more for food when higher prices cannot buy better quality?

EGGS HENFIELD GUARANTEED SELECTED Doz **15c**

BUTTER Brookside Fancy Creamery Rolls **2** Lbs **45c**

POTATOES **15** Lbs **17c**

SPECIAL COFFEE PRICES

RICHMOND — We believe this coffee to be better than a great many brands priced considerably higher. It is ground fresh in your presence. LB **17c**

JOHN ALDEN — There are many New Englanders who have been enjoying this coffee for over thirty years LB **23c**

KYBO — A rich, full flavored blend that has been so popular everywhere in New England. LB TIN **27c**

BIG REDUCTION TODAY
HEAVY CREAM

This is the famous **Brookside** Heavy Country Cream. It is delivered to every First National Store each morning fresh from the country. Price for Boston and vicinity only. ½ PINT JAR **15c**

FIRST NATIONAL MARKETS

You've never tasted **BEEF** more Tender than this!

Because this is the finest quality beef from heavy corn fed steers, and because it is carefully aged by our special process in a rigidly cootrolled temperature to bring out its full flavor and to make it even more tender. Try a beef roast this Sunday from your First National Store.

Best cuts of prime heavy beef — **Rib Roast** lb **23c**

Boneless—cut from heavy corn fed quality beef — **Face Rump** lb **29c**

Popular boneless oven or pot roast — **Chuck Roast** lb **25c**

Boneless—prime heavy steer beef — **Sirloin Roast** lb **45c**

« CORNED BEEF »

Our Corned Beef has won great praise throughout New England because it is free from that salty taste of ordinary Corned Beef.

Fancy Brisket	Not wasteful	lb 23c
Lean Ends	Mildly cured	lb 18c
Middle Ribs	Mildly Cured	lb 10c

Fancy milk fed—rump or shank end — **VEAL LEGS** lb **20c**

Lean—short shank—a nice pork roast — **FRESH SHOULDERS** lb **10c**

Lean, short shank—mildly cured—5 to 7 lb average — **SMOKED SHOULDERS** lb **12c**

Doraco Shoulders Wrapped in cellophane—fancy cure—4 to 5 lb av. lb **15c**

AT OUR FISH DEPARTMENT

Haddock	Fresh caught—dressed as desired	Lb 5c
Cod Steak	Fresh Sliced	Lb 9c
Mackerel	Fancy Cape—1½ to 2 lbs av.	Lb 6c
Fillet of Sole	Fresh Pounder variety	Lb 17c
Smoked Fillets	Boneless	Lb 21c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New Peas		2 Lbs 25c
Iceberg Lettuce		2 Heads 13c
Oranges	Large Navels	Doz 33c
Tomatoes	Fancy Ripe	2 Lbs 27c

Spring Housecleaning Sale

Brooms	FINAST EACH 65c	STANDARD EACH	33c
Ammonia	Finast	Qt Bot	19c
Ivory Soap		2 Lge Bars	21c
Brillo	Cleans Aluminum	2 Sm Pkgs	15c
Black Iron	Stove Polish	Bot	15c
Clotheslines		50 Ft	25c
Clothespins	24 in Package	Pkg	9c

MORE BIG SAVINGS

Pineapple	CRUSHED No 2 Tin	11c
	Crushed or Tidbits	4 8 oz Tins 25c
Bananas	Fancy Ripe	4 Lbs 19c
Matches	Ohio Blue Tip	6 Lge Boxes 19c
Pea Beans	3 1 Lb Cans 13c	5 Lbs Bulk 15c
Nut and Fruit Bars		2 8 oz Bars 19c
Brookside Milk		Qt 8c
Sugar	Fine Granulated	10 Lbs 43c

Super Suds		Pkg	9c
Clorox		Bot	19c
Oxol		Bot	19c
Gold Dust		Lge Pkg	22c
Novite		Pkg	8c
Ivory Snow		2 Pkgs	25c
Ammonia	Red Cap	Sm Bot	10c

CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES Popular with smokers throughout the world. 2 PKGS **25c** Also Other Popular Brands

Quaker Corn Meal		2 24 oz Pkgs 15c
Baked Beans	Finest	Lge Tin 16c
Loaf Cheese	White or Colored	Lb 23c
Fruit Salad	Del Monte	No 1 Tin 16c
Raisins		Pkg 10c
Argo Corn Starch		Pkg 9c
Bartlett Pears	Finest	Lge Can 22c

UNEEDA CRACKER SPECIALS FRESH FROM THE UNEEDA OVENS

Premium Sodas	Lb Pkg 15c
Fancy Graham Wafers	Lb Pkg 19c

BAKERY SPECIALS FRESH FROM OUR BAKERY

Orange Cake	Each 15c
Raisin Bread	Large 20 oz Loaf 8c

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BERWICK QUALITY CAKES

True to Type

ZIEGFELD vs. CRITICS BRINGS UP DOUBTS ON SOPHISTICATION

By GILBERT SELDES

IN THE QUARREL between Mr. Florenz Ziegfeld and the critics, Mr. Ziegfeld has come off rather well and will come off even better if "Hot-Cha!" turns out one of his great successes.

GILBERT SELDES

The argument of the critics is that in the past few years musical shows have developed a quality which they think desirable and which they call sophistication; Mr. Ziegfeld, casting Bert Lahr as a matador, boldly takes the bull by the horns and says that sophistication may do for a comparatively small number of people, but it will not do on the road and he is in business to supply tremendous spectacles and great roaring laughs to the multitude. He is also in business to produce successful shows, so the full effect of his argument cannot be measured until "Hot-Cha!" has paid off its investment and begun to turn in profit. In the meantime, a line in the theatrical notes records the fact that although "The Band Wagon," one of the praised sophisticated shows, was a great success in New York it lost money.

Sex or Politics?

In the movies sophistication means being hard-boiled and realistic and unsentimental about sex. In musical shows it seems to mean being hard-boiled about international debts, police graft and public affairs generally. The two current shows, with which the Ziegfeld production is compared are "Of Thee I Sing" and "Face the Music" and, perhaps because Mr. Ziegfeld has a sense of professional courtesy and doesn't want to spoil any other producer's pleasure, he hasn't turned on his critics and asked them whether these plays are as sophisticated as they seem.

Berlin's Sweet Show

If "Face the Music" were really sophisticated it would be a hybrid and in all probability a failure. The characteristic spirit is in the music of Irving Berlin, who is not a sophisticated composer. It is simple and gay and makes friendly fun of little tin boxes and disappearing judges. It corresponds exactly to the attitude of the average citizen. There isn't a trace of a superior intellectual attitude. Even when the producers started to make fun of the sentimentality of musical shows and to burlesque its elaborate scenic effects, they stuck so close to the original that half the time you can't be sure whether they are making fun of the thing or taking it seriously. The fact is that they are making fun of it but are perfectly willing to gain by your taking it as straight goods.

Straight Satire

"Of Thee I Sing" is definitely a satirical show and satire assumes that its author is at least a little sophisticated—or as we would say "wised up." At least half of the comedy in "Of Thee I Sing" is based on the idea that the Vice-President of the United States is an obscure and perhaps unnecessary creature, an idea which has penetrated into the average mind because it has been used for the purpose of comedy for some fifty years.

The scene which has caused the most commotion is that in which the French Ambassador speaking of a note from his country, says, "But this is not a question to pay—this is serious." The idea that foreign countries have no intention of paying their debts to the United States is not particularly novel. Nor is it a peculiar mark of sophistication to bring in the Justices of the Supreme Court as a dancing chorus. The show pokes savage fun at a lot of pompous people but its great comic scenes are good satisfactory hookum. The fake newsreel has been funny almost as long as the true newsreel.

"He's My Man"

I saw the other night a perfect example of what people mean by sophistication. Miss Dorothy Sands, a good actress and a brilliant mimic, was describing an old melodrama in which the villian has struck his mid-Victorian wife and left her; she insists upon following him, but her friends attempt to dissuade her, saying that he may kill her. And she says, "He is my husband and I would rather be killed by him than live in any other way. Besides, he does love me sometimes." At this the audience broke into ironic laughter. I suppose it didn't occur to any member of the audience that a few years ago they were applauding Fanny Brice in "Mon Homme," which used the same theme and almost the same words but seemed "sophisticated" because it had to do with tough characters.

Sob and Torch Songs

I wouldn't risk a definition but it seems to me that a really sophisticated person would not be taken in by a false sentiment no matter how new the words were. All our sophisticates want to pieces over "The Torch Song" while they kept on laughing at the sob ballad—not recognizing the fact that they are identical as far as feeling is concerned—with the possible exception that the sentimental sob ballad may be a little more honest.

(Copyright, 1932)

ARCHER SCORES CORRECTION METHOD

By GLEASON L. ARCHER, LL. D.
Dean, Suffolk Law School, Boston

Last week I chanced to meet a distinguished man who was once a bar examiner in one of our New England states. Quite naturally we fell to discussing the "farming out" of examination papers for correction.

"Possibly conditions have changed since my day," he declared, "but when I was a bar examiner, I felt that I had no right to pass upon a candidate at all unless I had read his answers. Somehow as I read his words and followed his thoughts a mental picture of the man grew up before me—a truer picture than I could have gained in any other way."

PRINCIPLE CONSIDERED

"But what about giving someone an official answer by which to correct these papers?"

"To tell you the truth," he replied, "I never paid much attention to the original decision when correcting a man's paper. What I was interested in was whether he selected a principle of law that might reasonably apply and then worked out his answer in a logical fashion. A bar examiner need exercise a great deal of discretion if he is to do his job properly."

With this sentiment I heartily agree. That was the chief reason, as I understand it, why the Legislature created the Board of Bar Examiners.

Our law givers obviously intended that none but men of broad vision, deeply versed in law, should decide the fate of aspirants for the legal profession. The statute limited the Board of Bar Examiners to five members. There was no authority expressed or implied by which the examiners could appoint a supplemental board of correctors.

QUESTIONS POWER

They claim, however, that the Supreme Judicial Court gave them authority to do so. But the statute does not confer upon that court any appointive power beyond the selection of the five members of the official board.

But how does it happen that so astounding a transaction as the appointment of a supplemental board of bar examiners a departure from a 30-year custom, and a departure stoutly resisted by Holt & R. Bailey, the then chairman, could be accomplished without any record whatsoever in the docket of the Supreme Judicial Court?

BAILEY RELUCTANT

Mr. Hitchcock explains that he and Mr. Taft went to see the chief justice and explained that the correction of examination papers was very burdensome and that they desired to appoint substitute correctors. The chief justice, so he declares, approved the scheme and sent a letter to Chairman Bailey to that effect.

It further appears from circumstantial evidence that Chairman Bailey refused even then to consent to the plan. Although the other four members of the board at once appointed substitutes, correcting no papers themselves in the January, 1931, examination, yet Chairman Bailey personally corrected about 200 books before he yielded to the temptation of escaping the drudgery that he had so valiantly performed for 30 years.

Mr. Hitchcock declares that the appointment of the substitute correctors was not a secret and was never intended to be a secret. The fact that for 13 months neither the public nor those who paid $15 each for an examination were aware that the board was no longer correcting the papers should be evidence that it was one of the most successfully guarded secrets in the history of the Commonwealth.

City Salary Cuts Loom in Detroit

Detroit, April 8 (AP)—Faced with refusal of bankers to extend further loans until the city's budget is balanced, officials today said a general reduction in city salaries possibly as high as one-third, is imminent.

Chicago, New York and local bankers not only refused to loan more funds, but said they would not renew outstanding loans.

THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Broadway Merry-Go-Round!

We're off again! On this dizzy merry-go-round. Now the thing to do is to hold on tightly to your seats, because many of us fall off—you'd be surprised how many—and some of us just disappear. But if you keep your head—and your seats—you don't have to worry. You can keep right on riding to the end of the journey and a lot of good it'll do you! Well, F heaven's sake, look at that chap over there. He's a count—an honest-to-good-ness count. Gosta Morner is his name and perhaps you've heard that lately he's been calling Peggy Hopkins Joyce on the phone again. She used to be his wife. Well, the reason he's been calling her lately if you must know, is to remind her of her promise to sign a paper releasing an apartment house in Stockholm that he owned and sold while married to her some eight long years ago. Peggy, it seems, hasn't gotten around to signing those papers yet. Gosta, by the way, is now married to a little newspaper gal, Geraldine Fitch, and the marriage has lasted for some time because it seems they're both in love.

And now we're in full swing and it's a gay ride in this spring weather. They're making quite a fuss over that small, rather good-looking chap. See him there at that conspicuous table in Sardi's. Vincent Sardi's hovering over him and Renee Carroll is gazing at him coyly, and watch those waiters flutter around him. It's Jimmy Cagney they're making the fuss about and that should give you an idea how things happen on this Broadway merry-go-round, because it wasn't so long ago when Jimmy was playing a role in "Penny Arcade"—Joan Blondell was in it, too, you remember — that he'd come into Sardi's every day. But did they flutter around him then and did they steer him to the choicest tables and did people get up from other tables to come over and talk to him? Well, you supply the answer.

A dapper chap is Ben Platt, who insists upon tacking a junior after his name for no good reason. Always immaculate and no one objects to his mustache because he's such a good-natured fellow. He tosses grand parties, usually with Ben Barzune, and he has a susceptible heart. For a long time he carried the flaming ember for the pulchritudinous Bonny Kest and I'm wondering now whether he knows that only a few days ago Sonny married a well known and personable physician in Columbus, Ohio. Speaking of Barzune, by the way, he's one of the town's hospitable bachelors. Living alone in a luxurious apartment, crowded with antiques picked up in his travels around the world, Barzune's great kick out of life comes from inviting anywhere from 50 to 200 people of Broadway up to his house for food and drinks.

Of course, Billy Minsky rides around with us. A fellow with a keen sense of humor—maybe because he was once a newspaper man. His titles for the burlesque shows that fill his houses are screams—in the risque manner—and sometimes I wonder that conservative newspapers permit the titles to appear in the ads. Maybe it's because they think they're funny, too—but that isn't what started me off on the fellow. I heard him remark the other night that when the Metropolitan Opera House actually goes on sale, he'd like to buy it, and would he show the town how to make money in that house! He'd have plush runways right up to the Golden Horseshoe and patrons could hop right on and mingle with the coryphees. And now look. We're down in the village at St. Vincent's Hospital. There in room 19 lies, wan and lisless, one of the town's real beauties, Doris Andrese, of the Vanities, who just got out of another hospital about three weeks ago and was rushed to St. Vincent's late Sunday night! Poor kid!

All types of people ride with us on this merry-go-round. You wouldn't think for instance, that Doris Duke would care to join us—but she does and she's having a gay time. Wealthiest gal in the country, they say, but sweet and unspoiled and sincerely democratic. It's a pleasure to watch the genuine thrill she gets out of going to night clubs and at the Pierrette she's among the gayest. A handsome chap, this Art Jarrett, and I can't understand why he doesn't get a real break, because his is a magnificent voice and an impressive personality. Well, at any rate, he's to be at the Coliseum beginning today. I believe, and leading the house orchestra is Phil Fabella. And who should this Fabello be but Jarrett's first employer, who convinced him, when he left college, that he ought to embark on a musical career, incidentally this chap

This Broadway merry-go-round travels about in a wide circle, as you've probably noticed. Harlem and the Village, Sutton Place and Washington Heights, Park Avenue and Bowling Green. Well, as I live and breathe, look who's back with us—Jimmy Durante. Good old Schnozzola himself—and is he having a gay time back here on Broadway. And by the way, the town's a-bubbling over a little gal who's the spitting image of Ann Pennington—a younger edition. Her name's Barbara McDonald and she's about this high when she stretches on high heels. Over at Jim Redmond's Ballyhoo I saw her Monday night and it's going to be great fun to see just how far she gets on this merry-go-round —if she keeps her little head and doesn't forget that while it's true you can't see the stars unless you look up, it's also true that you've got to keep your eyes to the ground, occasionally, if you want to pick up stray dimes that lie in the gutter. And, O, yes, Ramon won out in that battle with Sid Solomon of the Casino, raising his bid high enough to entice Bee Lillie into the El Patio. Three Thousand dollars a week was the bait.

TWO-THIRDS OF STATES ARE WET IN POLL

New York, April 8 (INS)—Two-thirds of the states represented in the more than 4,000,000 ballots received in the nation-wide prohibition poll of the Literary Digest voted for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment by more than 2 to 1, latest figures issued today show.

Kansas remains the only State to the dry column, but North Carolina is kept in the wet lists by a margin of only 11 votes.

The total votes registered are 4,000,499.

Of these, 2,963,386 are for repeal, and 1,046,113 for retention of the prohibition law.

The dampest section, as evidenced by the latest tabulations extends from the Mississippi river to the Atlantic Ocean above the Mason-Dixon line, with the "soaking wet" concentration in New Jersey, New York, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

DRYS SHOW A GAIN.

The dryest sector revealed is in the South, extending from Texas and Oklahoma to the Atlantic Ocean, including Kentucky and Virginia, but excepting Florida.

The dry vote shows a seventh consecutive gain during the poll, rising from 15.85 per cent the first week to 26.09 per cent of the total today.

A special canvass of women voters was made in Portland, Me. Ballots were sent to all registered voters in the city, known as one of the oldest prohibition centers in the country.

But the women's ballots could be distinguished from those returned by men.

Ballots were sent to 14,598 men and to 11,958 women.

Of 3981 returns, from men, 970 or 24.36 per cent, were for retention of prohibition, and 3011, or 75.64 per cent for repeal.

Of returns from women, 1126, or 9.45 per cent favored continuance of the Eighteenth Amendment, and 1802, or 61.55 per cent, were for repeal.

ALL N. E. "DRIPPING WET"

The State of Maine, excluding the special Portland census, voted 9.58 per cent wet.

	County.	Repeal	Total
New England	89,788	243,837	333,718
Maine	8,821	22,676	32,508
New Hampshire	4,866	15,164	20,071
Vermont	4,418	10,583	14,770
Massachusetts	55,417	125,823	171,982
Rhode Island	3,104	10,831	19,675
Connecticut	18,299	56,496	66,780

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7 Blue-White Diamonds—

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NOW is the time to buy the Diamond Ring you have been wishing for. Because now your dollar goes farther than ever, buying *fine diamonds*. Here is a glorious new design, the *"Vanity Pair,"* only recently the motif of a far more costly creation. Enjoy its beauty, at this new, low price! SEVEN Blue-White Diamonds—each a 100% perfect gem—set in this magnificent mounting of finest 18k Solid White Gold. *Fully guaranteed in writing!* A most unusual value, even for nowadays—at $99. Budget terms of NO MONEY DOWN, $2.50 a week. Same price cash or credit. *No interest charges!* FULL EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE—you may exchange this for a larger Diamond Ring at any time, and we'll allow the FULL amount paid! See the *"Vanity Pair"* at our thrifty upstairs shop—

Other Diamond Rings at the popular prices ranging from $33 to $1,000 Budget terms, and FULL EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE

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now gives you the faultless styling of high-priced custom clothes, without the high price

TWO TROUSER SUITS

—meeting the need of the times for finer quality at a lower price—offering handsome worsteds never seen before in this price range—bringing economy, without the taint of cheapness — high-powered performance without high costs. See this new group of Spring suits. They're sure to win your instant approval.

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OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

IT REALLY WAS ONE OF THE NICEST WEDDINGS we have ever been to . . . the bride was adorable and the bridegroom looked like a million dollars . . .

MRS. F. C. CHURCH, JR.

• • •

The day was slightly overcast until just before the bridal party drove up to the First Church on Marlborough st., when the sun came out to greet the first-comers, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cameron Church and Mrs. Gerald Boardman, parents of the bridal pair . . . Mrs. Church was distingue in black chiffon with white hat trimmed with black . . . Mrs. Boardman was very chic in red wool ensemble, awfully smart and girlish.

• • •

A taxi raced up to the entrance and the bridegroom-to-be, Frederick Church, Jr., with his best man, William Boardman, brother of the bride, alighted and greeted us all most genially . . . then went into the church.

• • •

Two intimate friends of the young bride strolled down the street, Edith Wolcott and Evelyn Royce, very smart in new spring costumes, and they entered the historic edifice which would soon be the scene of one of the most interesting weddings of the spring. Miss Wolcott . . . and what a well-bred looking girl SHE is . . . was most becomingly gowned in dark blue with white lingerie blouse, and Miss Royce, a belle of her coming out season, wore bright green. They were the only guests at the ceremony.

• • •

Gown of Flesh Lace Over Blush Satin

THEN CAME THE BRIDE . . . WITH HER FATHER, Miss Agnes Boardman (now Mrs. Frederick Cameron Church, Jr.) and Mr. Gerald Boardman . . . and the OHs and AHs went up from the bystanders . . .

• • •

Her gown was of flesh lace over blush satin, moulding the figure, and very long with slight train. She wore no veil but her pretty dark hair was confined in a small lace cap girdled with orange blossoms. She was quite a sophisticated little bride, very Parisian . . . In her arms was a beautiful sheaf of pale orchids . . .

• • •

At Reception

AT THE CHILTON CLUB, later . . .

The reception was very informal and friendly . . . everybody knew everyone else . . . the bride and bridegroom were not the least awkward or nervous . . . sometimes they are, you know . . . there were any number of older men there who seemed to be really enjoying the party and what have you . . . and the bridegroom was conceded to be terribly attractive by those who had not the pleasure of meeting him before . . .

• • •

In Dark Blue

ISN'T THAT A GOOD start? Among the young group who wished the popular Agnes Godasped was Betty Bartlett, very attractive in dark blue with yellow collar and matching hat . . .

Betty Bartlett

• • •

MRS. SAMUEL FELTON (Rachel Jackson) . . . and she looks so much like her sister, Helen, we can scarcely tell them apart . . . wore a plum-colored crepe with hat of the same shade . . .

• • •

IN GREEN PRINTED SILK . . . very spring-like . . . was Mrs. Powell Cabot (Virginia Curtin) . . .

• • •

Caught Bouquet

MARY HOLDEN . . . THE lucky girl to catch the bride's bouquet when it was thrown . . . wore one of the smartest costumes we saw . . . a beige suit with dark brown-and-white checked blouse and hat trimmed with the checked material . . .

• • •

ATTENDED BY HER youthful daughter, Miss Margaret, Mrs. Philip Stockton wore a black with chartreuse combination, sporting a tiny cape, a very pretty woman in a very pretty gown. Dorothy wore a pink dress . . . she is very cunning looking and will be one of the loveliest debs when she comes out in a year or so . . .

• • •

Many Blue Suits

THERE WAS A NUMBER OF navy blue suits in evidence . . . this IS a BLUE year . . . Mrs. Thomas Barbour wore it . . . Mrs. Richard Humphreys combined it with white . . . Mrs. Nelson Lee (Mary Flagg) arrayed herself in the same shade with gardenias . . . Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Jr., lightened her ensemble to bright blue . . . and Barbara Young held the same thought . . .

• • •

AMONG THE BLACK AND white was Mrs. A. L. West Movius, mother of Mrs. Potter Palmer, 3d, in black crepe de chine with a white lace scarf . . . she is always original in her attire . . .

• • •

PRETTY MRS. HENRY C. BOHLEN was in a black and white checked coat with red, black and blue scarf which matched her hat . . . and

• • •

LOVELY MRS. ARTHUR LITHGOW DEVONS . . . what a fascinator she is . . . wore the modish black and white successfully . . .

News and Gossip of Society Activities in and Around Greater Boston

VETERANS' FRIENDS TO MEET

GUESTS AT CHURCH BRIDAL

MISS WOLCOTT MISS ROYCE

MISS EDITH WOLCOTT and Miss Evelyn Royce, snapped yesterday just after the wedding ceremony of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cameron Church, Jr., at the First Church. Mrs. Church was the former Miss Agnes Boardman. Miss Wolcott and Miss Royce were the only two present at the ceremony besides the families of the couple.

Invitations to Luncheon Are Sent Out

Invitations have been sent out by Mrs. Charles Royce Butler for a luncheon in honor of the president and board of directors of the Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Exchange, Inc., to take place Monday, April 11, at the Brae-Burn Country Club.

The luncheon is to be followed by a directors' meeting in observance of the 10th anniversary of the exchange, which conducts its shop at 355 Boylston st.

The president of the exchange is Mrs. Merle D. Graves and the vice-presidents are Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham and Mrs. Timothee Adamowski. The corresponding secretary is Mrs. Corabelle G. Francis; recording secretary, Miss Eugenie M. Foss, and the treasurer is Mrs. Archibald Blanchard.

Mrs. Butler is a member of the board of directors and others on this board include Mesdames George R. Agassiz, Larz Anderson, Edward M. Beals, William Penn Cresson, James Cunningham Gray, Curtis Guild, John Lowell, Mark W. Murrill, John F. Osborn, Olive F. Pentz, Francis E. Slattery, Richard P. Strong, Carroll J. Swan, William W. Taft, Nathaniel Thayer and Emma F. Lovejoy. Also the following, Miss Edith Tichnor, Miss Katherine V. Parker, Mrs. James C. Barry and Col. Carroll J. Swan.

The honorary members of the exchange are Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and Col. Hanford MacNider.

Dancing Party at Hamilton

A dancing party has been arranged for this evening, at 8 o'clock, at the Hamilton Community House, in Hamilton, under the management of the ways and means committee of the Christ Church Guild.

The patronesses for this North Shore event include Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Mrs. Gilbert L. Steward, Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer, Mrs. Gerard Bement, Mrs. John C. Phillips, Mrs. George C. Vaughan, Miss Isabelle Cammann and Mrs. Jacob R. Peabody.

Those who have taken tickets are Mrs. Sumner Pingree, Miss Frances Goodwin, Mrs. James R. Reynolds, Mrs. Arthur Mason, Jr., who is the chairman of the committee; Mrs. Harold Porter, Miss Barbara Gage, Mrs. Frederick Vaughan, Jr., Mrs. P. G. Anderson, Mrs. Robert Robertson, Jr., Mrs. Anna T. Corcoran and Mrs. James Callahan.

Books—And a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

Several years ago I happened to read a remarkably fine first novel. It was called "Brownstone Front," and was signed by Gilbert W. Gabriel.

Since then Mr. Gabriel, at one time a music critic, has become a well known dramatic reviewer. He has had little time to give us another novel, but now, at last, another comes from his industrious pen, wholly different from "Brownstone Front," but even stronger, longer and revealing deeper undercurrents of life. It is entitled "I, James Lewis," and Doubleday-Doran are the publishers.

It is the story of an expedition sent out by John Jacob Astor, in the early part of the last century; the tale of a journey around Cape Horn, to the bleak coast of Oregon, and it is charged with an energy that it would be difficult to match, except in the finest work of Conrad or McFee.

The man, James Lewis, an ex-school-master, a scholar, a gentleman, became the clerk of Astor, whom we first meet in old New York, speaking his broken English, the as yet unknown son of a German butcher. Visions of the vast fur trade on the coast are made known to Lewis; and he sees himself in the not far distance a millionaire, like his employer.

And so he takes ship, under a certain Captain Thorn, a hard, grim, sadistic master; and the hatred that grows between these two is wonderfully depicted. Lewis is forced to take the captain's orders, to write out his reports for him, and then rewrite them in such language as will be intelligible and satisfactory to the chief back home.

Meanwhile, the whole crew is there in brutal confusion—the handsome Ovide de Montigny, in particular, with his little mistress disguised as a cabin boy—the girl who had sung Mozart's songs, and who fearlessly came along and was somehow protected from the rough, uncouth sailors during the long, aching voyage.

The vessel reaches the Sandwich Islands and there comes a brilliant description of an encounter with the ruler there, and the barbaric beauty of the place.

The girl, Perrault, finds that she is to become the mother of Ovide's child; but she is abandoned by the handsome creature, and it is to Lewis' arms that she turns in her extremity.

There is trading with the Indians at a Chinook village, unfair bargaining, as they bring to the ship their sleek pelts, and the wretched captain and his crew kick about aside as the business proceeds.

And then there comes the furious finale, when the evil captain is torn to ribbons, and the dead and dying are sprawled about the deck, and the dreams of empire vanish like stars in a heavy mist. No battle has ever been more brutally described; no scene of carnage has ever been brought so terrifyingly before us. And in the end the man James Lewis hurls invective against the placid Astor, back in New York—cries of fury that ring out on the printed page in fury and bitterness.

An impressive, gorgeous drama that is unfolded with perfect art.

Mrs. Mary T. Healy Taken by Death

Mrs. Mary Tenney Healy, 66, former member of the Winnetka, Ill., board of education, early proponent of the so-called Winnetka system of progressive education, and wife of Dr. William Healy, director of the Judge Baker Foundation, is dead in her home, 6 Marlborough st.

Deaconess Fund Near Half-Million

Less than $4500 is needed to complete the first half-million of the Deaconess Hospital Fund, it was announced today. The general committee hopes to reach that mark before the meeting next Monday.

The grand total now stands at $495,523.96, and of this sum $100,000 is a conditional gift. Wilmot R. Evans, president of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, is chairman.

Pope Sees Birchall

Vatican City, April 8 (AP)—Pope Pius today granted a private audience to Frederick T. Birchall, former managing editor of the New York Times.

Notes of Society Folk

AMONG THE PASSENGERS sailing on the Roma today from New York, are Mrs. John L. Thorndike and her daughter, Miss Alice Thorndike; Miss Marion Frazer, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis I. Prouty, Mrs. Henry I. Harriman, Miss Isabel Graves, Mrs. Charles C. Pond, Mrs. M. A. Lindsley and her daughter, Miss Joan Lindsley, a debutante of this year; Mrs. John S. Parker and Col. Frederick C. Walsh.

MISS ANNE CLIFFORD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clifford, and Miss Helen Jackson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, left yesterday for a motor trip to Virginia.

MRS. HOLDEN McGINLEY has arrived at the Ambassador Hotel in New York city from Camden, South Carolina. She will spend a few days there before returning to her home in Milton.

MR. AND MRS. PIERPONT STACKPOLE are also at the Ambassador for a few days.

Folk Music on Program

Through the courtesy of Miss Eleanor Cook, well known in Boston, the Boston Y. W. C. A. has been loaned lovely Jugo-Slav costumes to be worn by the flower girls on this evening at the folk music concert by Schubelj.

Miss Virginia McNeil heads the flower committee for the concert; this evening and tomorrow morning in the Lee Auditorium. The girls who will assist Miss McNeil are Miss Katherine Rust, Miss Betty Dwinnell and Miss Eleanor Rowe.

Again! for this week-end

5 WINNING VALUES

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Another special purchase of coats modelled after Vionnet, Mainbocher, Bruyere and Lyolene in Corsaire Blue, Navy, Brown, Beigien, Black. Trimmed with squirrel, broadtail, kid, fitch, mole, and fox. All sizes.

Cloth Coats—Third Floor

Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M.

DRESSES $7.95 2 for $15

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Dresses with jackets, puffed sleeves, capes, scarfs, bows, "pushed-up" waistlines, redingote effects, suit effects. All colors and sizes for misses and women.

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Usually $25

For trimmed, tailored and bell boy styles, military and "boxey" effects in all the latest weaves. Cadet blue, brown, navy, corsaire blue, black. All sizes and materials.

Dresses and Suits—Third Floor

In Our Fur Salon—Second Floor

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FOR 2-SKIN JAP MARTENS

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No extra or carrying charges.

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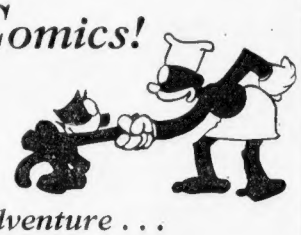
Comics!



Adventure . . .

Travel . . . . . .

Rent a Movie

from our film library . . . at moderate cost

TREAT your family to a movie show at home! We have a wide variety of subjects for rent at a moderate fee. Charlie Chaplin comedies—pictures with Broadway stars—adventure and travel reels—comics and animated cartoons for children. Come in and let us help you make up an entertainment program. If you don't already own a Kodascope projector, you can rent one here for very little.

Our Kodatay movie outfit makes a sure hit for children's parties, and you can buy one for only $9.

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All colors

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Felt and Straw Hats—Cleaned, Dyed and Remodelled in Newest Styles at Lowest Prices

Catching Cold?

VICKS NOSE DROPS

NEW AID IN PREVENTING COLDS

DISC-ussions

By "BRUNO"

A Friday feature. Inquiries invited. Kindly enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope if personal reply is desired.)

A glorious voice—

is MARIAN ANDERSON'S who will sing here on April 11. The unusual calibre of her voice rich, vibrant and of great power makes anticipation run high to hear her Two spirituals, Deep River and Heav'n, Heav'n (V2290) and arias from Samson and Delilah (RMVC-2947) predict a wider range of selections in the future.

• • •

Jane, the leader of the PICKENS SISTERS, studied several years with Madame Marcella SEMBRICH. Is this the reason for the new blue-note they have brought to recent NBC broadcasts and to their latest records, Somebody Loves You and Too Many Tears (V22965)? This trio's musicianship leads us to predict that Mrs. Pickens daughters will cause a tidal wave of approval in the radiocean.

• • •

Although GEORGES THILL—

has not yet become acclimated to America, his records show how well he can really sing. His latest disk a coupling of Rudolph's Air from Boheme and Lonengrin's Farewell to the Swan (C9311) proves that it is NOT necessary to woo Mimi by shaking the rafters or to scare the unsuspecting fowl away by sheer impact of tone.

We have had requests—

to mention old favorites. Three's a Crowd will be at the Metropolitan Theater this week. Leo Reisman plays 'Something to Remember You By' and Body and Soul (V22537) and Helen Morgan who will soon be at the Modern sings the same numbers (V22502).

Leo's late records are 'Lovable' and 'I'm So in Love' (V22954) and 'Too Many Tears' and 'My Woman' (V22961). He has also played the 'Tango Jalousie' in a manner to make Jack Hylton (on the reverse side with 'O Cara Mia' Jock will get his laurels (V22925).

• • •

Thank You, Larry Tibbett,

for your letter of appreciation. We did mention the recording of 'De Glory Road' and Edward (V7046), but that 'sole debbit' space got the better of us. We know your many concert-fans will be more than pleased with the magnificence of your singing in this number which they have so often requested.

We are sorry to have missed you when you passed through Boston last week. We would have liked to meet Mrs. Tibbett (of the violet eyes) and check up on all the grand things we've heard about her and ask her how she REALLY liked Boston.

Best wishes for the final "Simone Boccanegra" of the season and let's hope your success in it and Verdi's council scene will make it a permanent feature in the Met's repertoire.

• • •

JOHNNY GREEN'S

latest number is Lo and Behold coupled with Bing a New Song played by Coon Sanders (V22951). Another recommended Coon Sanders coupling is What a Life and Let That Be a Lesson to You (V22950).

• • •

WILLY FORST—

was the star of "Sein Liebchen" at the Fine Arts Theater lately. If you saw him you will be interested to know that he is also the star of the Theft of Mona Lisa, a new ton-film based on a story of the actual incident, important front page copy a few years ago. He has recorded the song 'Why Did You Smile Mona Lisa?' inspired by the moving masterpiece. (CGS2860F). Other recent ten-film hits include a waltz from Emil Jannings' new film, "Tempest" (V6181), a Tango and Fox-Trot from the Hungarian Der Csikos-Rapsody (V6171), and a march, Life is Beautiful, and a fox-trot, Just Once for All Time (V6171) from the tremendous European sensation Congress Dances, which will be presented shortly in this country.

• • •

RUTH ETTING SINGS—

Kiss Me, Good Night, and the Penthouse Serenade. When We're Alone in her characteristic manner (C-2630D).

• • •

No less a celebrity—

than ROMANO ROMANI, teacher of Rosa Ponselle (recent record—Aida V7438) and composer of the opera 'Fedra' has conducted the orchestra for Gilda Mignonette's record of the Tango-Gelosia, in Italian. This popular artist furnishes a new departure in vocal dance music. (C14748F).

• • •

1812—

seems a long way off but Stokowski's PHILADELPHIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA brings the Chaikovski overture down to the present day in a blaze of tone that almost makes you forget that the music is a little frayed along the edges (V1904-7500). The same organization will soon devote recording attention to Skryabin's Poem of Ecstasy and Prometheus for Long-Playing records.

• • •

For F. H. B.

We don't find any recordings for Lew Conrad and his Musketeers. Why don't you register your requests with the heads of the recording companies? You'll find them 'regular fellows' and open to suggestions on how to improve the repertoire and value of their output. Certainly they have never before brought out such splendid recorded fare as recent.)

• • •

The Son—

remains the leading rhythm in many late numbers of Cuban influence. A Penny for Your Thoughts by Don Azpiazu (V22923) and El Tonatzero by the Habanero Sextet are especially good (V7043).

CROWNS OF FASHION

From the Spring Collections

SKETCHED IN PARIS

The sketch at right is of a model from Gaby Mono's Spring collection and is a supple "pancake" crown of navy blue picot straw shaped onto the head in a beret fashion. At left in a navy blue picot straw, from Francine, in which the roll of the brim creates a flattering line to every type of face. Below is sketched a purse of dark brown kid from Perugia.

Hungary Suppresses Camouflaged Paper

Budapest, Hungary, April 8 (AP)—A new daily, calling itself Nameless News, appeared this morning but was confiscated as soon as police saw it was a substitute for the Socialist newspaper Nepszava, suppressed earlier this week.

All other papers resumed publication today.

Aged Comedian Is Near Death

Hollywood, April 8 (AP)—Seriously ill from a strange malady believed to have resulted from drinking water while on a South American tour, Santa Edwards, 70-year-old stage and screen comedian, was removed from his home to a private hospital today.

Edwards has been ill more than a year. His condition is said to be critical.

Brook Trout Season in N. H. Open Apr. 15

Concord, N. H., April 8 (AP)—The fish and game department today announced that the brook trout season would open April 15 in the seven southern counties, except those now closed to fishing. The season will open in the three northern counties of Coos, Carroll and Grafton on May 1.

Bousquet Motion Asks for New Trial

New Bedford, April 8—A motion for a new trial in the case of Roland G. Bousquet, 25, of Norton, convicted of murder in the first degree for the slaying of Edward C. Gobin, Attleboro policeman, has been filed in Superior Court.

A SENSATIONAL SATURDAY SPECIAL IN FASHION-RIGHT COATS

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Styles and fabrics found only at higher prices

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Some trimmed with fur, others with Peplums

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Polo coats and spring coats in Beige, Blue, Green, Red.

$6.66

Sizes 13 to 19 14 to 40

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Housewife's name for cane sugars

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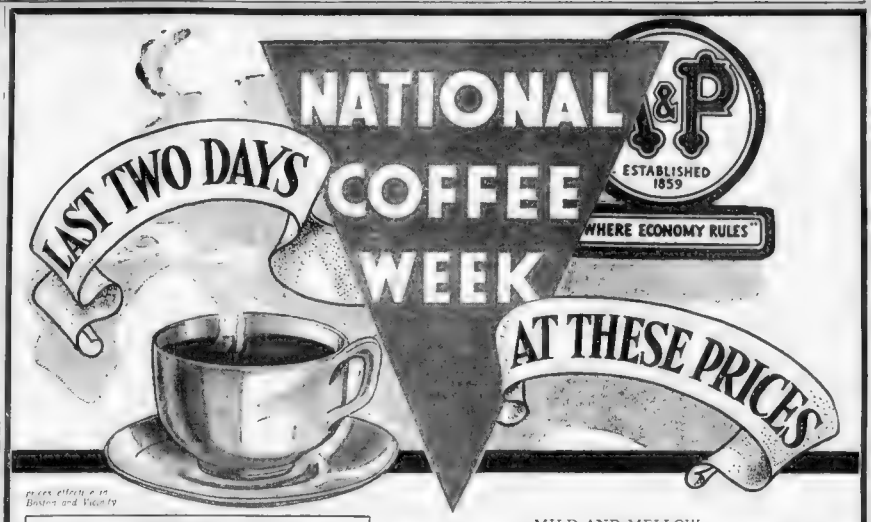
A&P ESTABLISHED 1859

"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

LAST TWO DAYS AT THESE PRICES



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HOOD'S HEAVY CREAM New Jar 15c

prices effective in Metropolitan Boston

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Lamb Legs		LB.	23c
FANCY, LARGE, MILK-FED			
Fowl		LB.	25c
Top Round Steak	beef	lb	33c
Face Rump Roast		lb	29c
Undercut Roast	boneless	lb	25c
Corned Beef	middle rib	lb	10c
Sliced Beef Liver		lb	15c
Fancy Chuck Roast		lb	15c
Lean Fresh Shoulders		lb	10c
FANCY, LARGE, MILK-FED			
Roosters		LB.	19c
RIB OR CHINE—TO ROAST			
Pork Loins		LB	14c
Swordfish	sliced	LB.	19c
Haddock	fresh caught	LB.	5c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Apples

Baldwin 5 LBS. 19c — Winesap 4 LBS. 23c

Tomatoes 2 LBS. 29c

Green Peas 2 LBS. 25c

Asparagus at A&P Markets Only BUNCH 33c

Pillsbury's Pancake Flour 2 PKGS 19c

Lighter and more delicious

Lowest price in history The White NAPHTHA Soap regular size cakes 9 BARS 25c

You ask us— Answers by George Rector, Colonel Goodbody and Judge Gordon on A&P Program tomorrow, WBZ, 9:45 A. M.—WEEI, 10:30 A. M.

MILD AND MELLOW

Eight O'Clock pound package 17c

RICH AND FULL BODIED

Red Circle pound package 23c

VIGOROUS AND WINEY

Bokar packed in flavor-tight tins—lb. tin 27c

SILVERBROOK PRINTS OR TUB

Butter 2 LBS. 45c

SUNNYBROOK EGGS doz. 21c HENNERIES doz. 29c

Eggs SELECTED NO. 1's DOZ. 15c

FANCY GREEN MOUNTAIN

Potatoes 15 LBS. 17c

White House Evap. Milk		3 TALL CANS	17c
Kraft Cheese	AMERICAN—PIMENTO—SWISS or VELVEETA	LB PKG	15c
Del Monte Peaches	SLICED OR HALVES	No. 2½ CAN	16c
Quaker Maid Cocoa	RICH CHOCOLATE FLAVOR	½ LB. TIN	8c
Rajah Salad Dressing		8 OZ. JAR	10c
Sunnyfield Oats	QUICK OR REGULAR	PKG.	5c
Santa Clara Prunes	FANCY—CALIFORNIA MEDIUM SIZE	6 LBS.	25c
Quaker Maid Baking Powder		LB CAN	25c
Blue Moon Spread	AMERICAN—PIMENTO—LIMBURGER	PKG.	19c
Ivory Soap	MEDIUM SIZE CAKES	3 CAKES	20c
Rinso	FOR THE FAMILY WASH	2 PKGS.	37c
Old Fashioned Chocolates		LB	10c
Tuxedo Shoe Cream	HAND SAVING APPLICATOR IN EACH BOX	JAR	23c
PLAIN RYE BREAD	WEEK-END SPECIAL	20-OZ LOAF	7c
WHITE BREAD	GRANDMOTHER'S SLICED OR REGULAR	20-OZ LOAF	7c

Reliable String Beans	2 CANS 25c		Pie Filling	GOOD LUCK 3 PKGS.	23c
Asparagus	ALL GREEN CUT—6 OZ. TIN	10c	Scratch Feed	25 LB. BAG	39c
Soap Powder	KIRKMAN'S PKG.	5c		100 LB. BAG	$1.55
Soap Chips	KIRKMAN'S PKG.	21c	Egg Mash	25 LB. BAG	55c
				100 LB. BAG	$2.09

A&P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND

The Great ATLANTIC and PACIFIC Tea Company

• at 50 WORLD Stores

Factory Price Was $89.50

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The great purchasing power of 60 stores makes possible this new price — a tremendous saving.

34.50 COMPLETE WITH 2 CUNNINGHAM TUBES

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WORLD RADIO

82 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

FATHER COUGHLIN TALKS TO WOMEN

Girl Should Know Man She Weds

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Royal Oak, Mich., April 8—Let this be the prospective bride's credo:

"I'll find out plenty."

That is, if Fr. Charles E. Coughlin radio crusader, were a girl on the threshold of matrimony, he'd find out plenty about the man.

Before he would say I do to love and cherish 'til death do us part, he'd want to know:

I would realize that I was marrying the entire man, not half of a man but that I was marrying his soul, his passions, his intellect, his virtues, his vices, his beliefs—his all, he began.

I would be sure that I was marrying not half a man but the entire man. And because I was marrying the entire man, if I were a girl, I would realize that marriage was not a marriage of sex relations but a wedding of two minds, two hearts and two souls.

Disease of Soul
Is Worse Than Disease of the Body

"If I were a girl going with a man with a view to marriage, I would go 'bout finding out the mother's influence on my husband-to-be and how this influence reflected itself in his daily habits and daily life. If the boy was not good to his mother and father, I would know that he would not be good to me.

"If he were lazy in a thousand and one material things, then I would know he would be lazy in loving me.

"If he were excessive in his thinking, his ease of living, his pleasures, then I would know he would weigh me on the same scale and evaluate me according to how much pleasure I could give him—not how much happiness.

I would know that if he couldn't be true to God, he couldn't be true to me, because I am not all God in my makeup.

"If he had cancer and tuberculosis, I would know that he would infect my children. Therefore if he had spiritual cancer and tuberculosis, I would again know that he would hand it down to the generations.

I would know that his value shouldn't be estimated in dollars and cents but that it should be estimated in control of happiness, which means goodness, truth, Godliness, that he could bestow upon me.

I would know that if before marriage he couldn't respect me and be continent toward me, he wouldn't be faithful to me after marriage since he makes of his companionate a god.

Purity Is Wealth
Girl of Virtue Has Huge Dowry to Give

That is the elementary phase of love.

In olden times it was customary for a girl to bring a dowry to the man she married and generally it was expressed in dollars and cents; in lands and chattels. In olden times when a father granted a girl to a boy, the girl was virginal, since she was brought up under her mother's wing like a lily—pure.

But I say that the greatest dowry a girl can bring to the altar, today, is her purity of mind and purity of body, both of which reflect upon the purity of her soul. The boy who marries a girl with these simple qualifications has married a girl with more wealth than all the gold of Rockefeller.

What I know of life today were I a boy planning marriage. I would get a girl perfect spiritually, not perfect financially.

"I would no more marry a girl for her sex appeal alone or for her good looks than I would buy a piece of real estate for the beautiful fence around it. I would remember that beautiful fences are placed around sand pits.

Nor would I marry a girl for her social standing alone. Upon the mothers of men I urge this philosophy—that God's greatest gift to woman is her purity and her greatest dowry to her husband-to-be is her virginity.

Where Woman Pays
If Girls Sell Selves for a Good Time, They Lose

"This philosophy is certainly in the quotations of the Christian religion. And in the Old Testament we read enough to find out that purity of mind and purity of body which reflect upon the purity of soul were things appraised as the highest in womanhood by the Jews.

"This doesn't mean that the girl should be a prude or the boy an icicle. It means that they will be following out God's way to find happiness and His way is infinitely the wise way.

"There are girls of your age who sell themselves for a good time," he said directly. "Where do they land? I mean that group of girls, who take of life all its pleasures without accepting any of its responsibilities. Those girls who are promiscuous with their affections, who sacrifice their bodies and their souls for temporary pleasure that ultimately demands payment of them in more than physical punishment—in spiritual punishment.

"For the young girl who would make of life a merry-go-round with stops at questionable resorts of pleasure, must some day pay the price of their folly.

"It is no crime to be pure. It is a girl's greatest asset. It is God's greatest gift to her.

"Oh, I know of the follies besetting our young girls today. They come to me in confession and then bare their souls."

Father Coughlin digressed for a moment to comment on a popular movie star about whom dozens of there were current newspaper stories.

He assailed those women who in their self-sho-n sacrificed the greatest career—motherhood—for a career that would pile up dollars and cents in their bank accounts.

He denounced those women who take their fun where they find it, disregarding the real love that motivates unselfishness and sacrifice.

"A home should have a mother and father as it should have a roof for shelter over the heads of its occupants," he continued. This movie star had a child and she gave it up for her career. Women with crazy notions of careers who give up the greatest career must some day suffer punishment.

Just think of the glory of raising a child to be something, of watching that little one grow and grow until he reaches manhood, until he makes of himself what his mother's fondest hopes and aims carved for him in his adolescence.

"My friends, the glory of motherhood cannot be matched by any other glory. The happiness and satisfaction it brings to the soul is not comparable to any other thing. But some day women will awaken to the distinction that is theirs but which today they are denying."

Father Coughlin will in tomorrow's American continue with his views about marriage, with special advice to prospective newlyweds.

PARISH TO HOLD REUNION

Prominent public officials and ... have been invited to attend the annual reunion of St. ... Parish ... Boston at the ... Hotel Statler, next Monday evening, when ... plans for the ... and ... of the parish ...

The Rev. Joseph F. Coppinger, C. P. P. ... appointed the Rev. Roger A. Burke to conduct the affair, which will include ... old fashioned dancing and Irish dancing competitions for cups.

Fr. Coppinger

Those invited include Governor ... Mayor Curley, Congressman McCormack, President Bob Quinn of the Red Sox, Manager John ... Collins, Rabbit Maran ... of the Braves, and his team ... Arthur ... (What's Man ... Stories ...

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT KENNEDY'S

The result of a "conspiracy" to scoop the topcoat market:

TOPCOATS
by Kuppenheimer

$25

Out of date is the old argument that quality clothes cost more but are worth the difference. Not when the ten Kennedy stores and Kuppenheimer combine their almost limitless resources... conclusively prove Kennedy-Kuppenheimer value supremacy. Traditional quality throughout - fabrics of strength, stamina and distinction - skilled handcrafting that molds the style, to stay. All these at amazingly low prices, starting at $25.

They're here exclusively.

Whether you've been paying $15 or $50 for your topcoats ... whether you are sixteen or sixty... tall, short, slender, stout, stooped or square-shouldered, we guarantee your complete satisfaction.

To the ladies: Come along! We like to have women shop at Kennedy's. You know fabrics, appreciate tailoring, recognize real quality when you see it. You're always welcome at Kennedy's ten stores.

OTHER $25 VALUE LEADERS:
THE KENDOWNE POLO COAT
FAMOUS KNIT-TEX TOPCOATS
KENWORTH TWO TROUSERS SUITS

KENNEDY'S
Summer and Hawley - Open Saturday Evenings
NEVER A COMPROMISE WITH QUALITY

Fall Proves Fatal

Gloucester, April 8—Mrs. Margaret Johnson, 78, a widow, was killed when she tripped and fell on the ... stairs of a pizza ...

Natick Judge Dies

Natick, April 8—Judge Forest N. Adams, Justice of Natick District Court, is dead here, following an illness of two months ...

Police War on Gangs

Quincy police have started a drive against gangs of boys and ... men who are making the Mt. Wo... Avenue Cemetery a hang-out ...

THRIFT SALE!

MOHICAN MARKETS

MOHICAN MARKETS
BOSTON
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50, BOSTON
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QUINCY
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After Two Weeks of Record Breaking Low Prices Our Thrift Sale Ends Saturday Night. To Show Our Appreciation to the Generous Response of Our Patrons to Our Thrift Sale We Are Offering Hundreds of SPECIALS at NEW LOW PRICES for THIS WEEK-END

MEADOWBROOK FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER ONE OF OUR THRIFT SALE SPECIALS 2 lbs 45c

FRESH WESTERN EGGS Doz. 17c

MILD—Y. AMERICA—MUENSTER CHEESE lb 19c

PORK STRICTLY FRESH WHOLE LOINS OR RIB ENDS 12½c lb

DUCKS FRESH KILLED LONG ISLAND 23c lb

SHOULDERS FRESH—CORNED OR SMOKED Avg. Wt. 4-6 lbs. 10c lb.

VEAL IS AT ITS BEST NOW
MILK FED VEAL LEGS
MEATY RUMP ROASTS
BONELESS ROULETTES
TENDER RIB CHOPS
lb 19c

FANCY STEER BEEF
LEAN CHUCK ROASTS ..... lb 15c
PRIME RIB ROAST ..... lb 23c
BONELESS POT ROAST ..... lb 19c
FACE RUMP ROAST ..... lb 27c

FOWL WADLEY SELECTED 3½-lb Avg. 25c lb

BROILERS A MEAL FOR 4 PERSONS PLUMP 89c

LIVER FRESH BEEF..lb. 11c PORK ..... lb 5c

BACON FANCY LEAN SLICED 15c lb

SEALECT EVAP. MILK 3 cans 17c

PURE FRUIT JUICES Phrosto PT JUG 19c

OXFORD BAKED BEANS 1-lb cans Ea. 5c

DINNER BLEND COFFEE ... lb 19c
MOHICAN PEANUT BUTTER ... 2-lb jar 25c
MOHICAN MAYONNAISE ... 2 8-oz jars 25c
YORK STATE PEA BEANS ... 3 lbs 13c
YELLOW EYED BEANS ... 3 lbs 13c
EVAPORATED PEACHES ... 2 lbs 23c
EVAPORATED APRICOTS ... 2 lbs 29c

RIPE YELLOW BANANAS ... doz 15c
LARGE NAVEL ORANGES ... doz 39c
SUNKIST CALIF. LEMONS ... doz 19c
SOLID ICEBERG LETTUCE ... 2 hds 15c
FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS ... 2 lbs 17c
SOUND RIPE TOMATOES ... 2 lbs 23c
LARGE SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT ... 4 for 25c

IMPORTED NEW CROP WALNUT MEATS ARMYES VALUE 70c lb 39c

LONG, GREEN, TENDER CALIF. ASPARAGUS LGE. BCH. 35c ea

BREAD 1 LOAF RAISIN 1 LOAF W. WHEAT ALL FOR 10c

CAKE FRESHLY BAKED POUND CAKE 4 KINDS Lb 19c

BEANS BAKED IN OUR OWN BRICK OVENS Qt. 15c

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Brockton Co-operative Shoe

$6

Feet foremost - and Brentwood's in the lead. A smarter style, a richer dignity. Calfskin of highest quality in Black or the new Cabana Brown. Long and shapely in last ... British in tone, distinguished in appearance. Try on a pair. They feel good, look great. Here exclusively - $6.

Brockton Co-operative Shoes also at our Salem, Lynn, Hyde Park and Beverly stores.

Other spring shoes $4.85 to $8.85

KENNEDY'S
Summer and Hawley
NEVER A COMPROMISE WITH QUALITY

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HEARST PAPER FOR BOSTON

BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL [illegible] 1932

SECOND SECTION

GIRL'S LEGS STRONGER THAN B. U. GRID STARS'

THIS IS LIFE

IDEALS AND PRACTICES CONFLICT IN CASE OF STUDENT EDITOR

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

PROF. ROGERS

THE SITUATION at Columbia which resulted in the expulsion of an undergraduate editor who had assailed what he believed to be the "professionalism" of the football team and the profiteering of the undergraduate Commons is only another example of that divergence between the American ideal and American practice which Van Wyck Brooks noticed a good many years ago.

One of the commonest criticisms offered by our educators and publicists is that the American undergraduate never takes ideas seriously. He is compared unfavorably with European students who shut up shop, bar out their professors, erect barricades, and raise hob generally at the drop of a hat, provided the hat be the symbol of some policy of which they disapprove, some liberty lost, some encroachment upon their prerogatives, some too stringent regulation.

Discourage What They Seek

Yet whenever the American student actually does try to do something about something, in the European fashion, and gets away on the press and public alike either treat it as a good joke, entirely unimportant, or else get very waspish about our undisciplined American school boys. I have done it myself. Yet, if we are to be logical, we must, I imagine, consider the Columbia "riot" as the only equivalent we can muster—poor and thin though it may be—of continental university ructions for the sake of free speech and liberty. The excuse may be a poor one, in comparison with the serious political pretexts that stir up the boys abroad, but it is our own and it must serve.

When Tennyson dismissed the French Revolution of 1830 or 1848 as being "no graver than a school boys' barring-out" he was underestimating it. It may be that in comparing the Columbia fracas with a serious political disturbance abroad, I am overestimating it. Yet there remains something worth consideration.

Back in the years before the war and during the war Columbia had a bad reputation among Liberals. It was taken for granted that free speech, on the part of the faculty at least, did not exist. The stories of the circumstances under which Spingarn, Beard, Cattell, Dana, and Robinson left the university do not make any too pretty reading. There was a good deal of fuss about it in a good many quarters.

The fuss seems to have made the administrative authorities draw in their horns. Of late there have been no more open scandals centering around intimidation or attempted intimidation of the faculty. More than that, the president, Nicholas Murray Butler, has come before the public increasingly less of a Tory and more of a Liberal. His stand on prohibition, on the world war debt and reparations and international peace, has had a familiar "liberal" ring. Columbia University seemed to have been born again in the tradition of liberalism.

Old Habits Die Hard

But it would seem that the moment any internal difficulty gets into the newspapers, the old habits die hard. Our undergraduate editor has been expelled. His sympathizers are trying to gag the statue of old Mother Columbia and to go on strike. The athletes, who represented the opposition, since it is their status which has been chiefly assailed, seem to be using their muscles more than their brains. And the Dean asserts that the University is perfectly within its rights in firing the young firebrand.

Well, so it is. Legally, I think there can be no doubt of that. The university ought, perhaps, as a gesture, to give him back his second term's tuition. But the contention that any student entering a school and paying tuition is thereby guaranteed a degree won't wash. A private, endowed institution obviously retains the right to separate itself from any student it deems necessary for the good of the institution. You cannot plead the right of shop committee management for the students in a private school. It is possible that the legal position of a state university student is different.

The question, then, is not one of legal right, but of expediency. All questions boil down to expediency sooner of later. It is a question of horse sense. There seems to be no doubt that there is a considerable amount of sympathy in the public mind for this student, even although his cause is not taken too seriously.

The Method of Making Radicals

Yet the cause itself deserves a little serious consideration. Athletics is a student activity. It is extra-curricular. The administration suffers it and should perhaps do no more than suffer it. The usefulness of activities, their honesty, competence, freedom from abuse, and their whole value depend on student attitude and support. Our crusading editor represents a minority, but even minorities play their part in the atmosphere of a school. The athletes have shown themselves more pugnacious than intelligent in the discussion. And the university authorities seem to have shown themselves the same.

This is the way radicals are made! Many a radical is simply a person who feels that at some time in his life he didn't get the break he deserved. Great aches from little toe-corns grow! Give a radical a chance to blow off and the chances are that the boiler will soon empty itself. Keep the brick on the safety valve and it may explode later with more damage. To remove our young friend from his editorial job would have been a perfectly reasonable university policy. To expel him is silly. Look at how Harvard suffers from the ebullitions of the young gentlemen on the Lampoon and the Crimson. And yet the University goes her serene way without turning a hair. "This, too, will pass away."

Who knows but what our young editor will be writing for the New Masses next! Or the Nation. Or running for Congress on a platform of intellectual radicalism. Or getting a subsidy from the Carnegie Foundation to investigate college athletics again. Or changing his residence to Wisconsin. Or doing any number of dreadful things. Radicals are not born but made. And made, like as not, by such stupidity as this of the Columbia authorities.

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FOUND: BEST LEGS ANY GIRL EVER HAD!

Miss Elsie Aulenback, 20, a junior at Sargent School of Physical Education, whose home is in Wernersville, Pa., has been found to have the strongest legs of any girl ever tested on the dynamometer. Dr. Frederick R. Rogers of B. U. made the tests, and Miss Aulenbach was found to have a leg pull of 800 pounds.

The most perfect girl physically was found to be Miss Betty Chaffee of Newark, N. Y., a Sargent girl. Her legs could only lift 660 pounds, but otherwise she was in exceptionally good condition. She is shown taking a lung test. (Staff photos.)

SARGENT MISS LIFTS 800 LBS. WITH LIMBS

Another Student There Found in Perfect Physical Trim in Expert's Tests

The strength in the legs of dainty Miss Elsie Aulenbeck, 20, junior in the Sargent School of Physical Education, surpasses that in the sturdy limbs of charging linesmen on the Boston University football team.

Dr Frederick R. Rogers, dean of the department of physical education of Boston University, determined this fact today with the aid of a dynamometer.

He is conducting a series of comparative experiments for research connected with his department.

Miss Aulenbeck, a native of Wernersville, Pa., spun the indicator around to 800 pounds, the highest total ever recorded for a girl in thousands of tests, Dr. Rogers said.

Another miss, Betty Chaffee of Newark, N. Y., is in perfect physical condition, the experiments conducted by Dr Rogers revealed.

Miss Chaffee has lifted 660 pounds with her legs.

This is better than the average of football players, but not equal to the best. Her lung capacity is the highest in the school, according to the spirometer used in this test.

'HOODLUMS,' SAYS CHIEF

Smiles of victory are being worn by these Tech boys, for not only did they navigate this dilapidated auto onto the portico of Walker Memorial, but they also executed the same maneuver with a more cumbersome concrete mixer and overwhelmed Cambridge firemen who presumed to extinguish a bonfire in the quadrangle last night. (Staff Photo.)

1500 Customers of Raided Speakeasy Face Quiz

Possibility loomed today that federal authorities will start questioning 1500 listed customers of the Camels' Club, the luxurious speakeasy raided late yesterday on Columbus ave. in an effort to discover the identity of the owners.

The raid, by six federal agents under Rev. Jonathan Lewis, prohibition administrator, resulted in seizure of some choice liquors and arrest of two bartenders, but officials want to know who are the men "higher up."

CARD INDEX FOUND

With its 35-foot mahogany bar fronted mirrors and comfortable lounges, the club was the best equipped speakeasy raided since the smashing of the Garden Club near the North Station two months ago, officials said.

The customers' names were in a card index and the cards listed the birth dates as a check on anybody trying to gain entrance. Many of the customers live in the Back Bay.

RAIDERS SMASH DOORS

Francis Murray, 22 of Garfield at Chelsea, and Frank Siccola, 33, of Emerald st., South End, are awaiting arraignment.

The rugs, tapestry, upholstered chairs and other fittings, including the elaborate bar, were not wrecked by the raiders, who, however, had to smash doors and windows to get in. Lewis said he believed a large amount of liquor was thrown away.

FAHEY BLAMED IN RAZOR SUIT

Continuation today of final arguments in the Gillette Safety Razor Co. case, in which the 1930 directors are sued for $21,000,000 damages by minority stockholders, who charge mismanagement of the company's affairs was heard in Suffolk Court.

Atty. Louis E. Connick, representing John E. Aldred and Henry M. Fuller, New York bankers, placed the blame for the Gillette situation at the feet of Frank J. Fahey, former vice-president and general manager of the company.

April 17 Proclaimed 'Humane Sunday' by Gov. Ely

Gov. Ely today issued a proclamation designating Sunday, April 17, as "Humane Sunday" and April 18th to 23d as "Be Kind to Animals Week," urging religious leaders to call attention to this cause in which he said Massachusetts has been a leader.

"The importance of humane education cannot be overstated," the governor said. "I therefore strongly urge the teachers in our schools and all our citizens to continue to impress upon the minds of our youth the necessity and worthiness of kind and humane treatment to the dumb animals which have been placed in our care."

HOUSE DEMANDS RATE PROBE

Supporting Rep. Joseph A. Lee, [illegible] of Hyde Park, the House of Representatives by a vote of 41 to 80 upheld the resolve providing that the State Department of Public Utilities be directed to investigate rates and service of the Dedham and Hyde Park Gas Co.

Lee said that consumers, [illegible] and organizations [illegible] relief from [illegible] He [illegible] to declare that the Dedham company published gas at such a high rate.

Rep. Peter A. Wells of Hyde Park declared the utilities board has been petitioned many times for a reduction in rates, "but without avail."

GIRL SCORES IN ESTATE FIGHT

A decision handed down by the Supreme Court directs that the Probate Court of Middlesex determine the extent of the unlawful withdrawals made by the late Judge J. Alfred Brackett from the estate of Charles B. Harris, theatrical magnate, who left the bulk of his estate to Miss Emily A. Fuller, actress protege of Harris, formerly of Somerville.

The case, which has been in litigation for nearly two years, will be returned to the Probate Court Judge Brackett, who had been administrator of the Harris estate, had paid Miss Fuller only $700 out of $12,000 she claimed was due her under terms of the will.

In the decision handed down yesterday, it was not determined as to whether or not a $12,000 surety bond, put up by a bonding company, should be paid Miss Fuller.

Out of the $12,000 estate the Supreme Court allowed $750 to Guy E. Healey for legal services, but disallowed $250 taken by Judge Brackett as a fee and items amounting to more than $11,000 which Brackett had transferred in his accounts before his death.

Combing Girl's Hair on Auto Ride Costs Youth $20 Fine

The tonsorial work of John F. Ruane, Canton youth, cost him a fine of $20 today in Dedham court.

John had combined automobile driving with a desire to see the tresses of a girl friend in good order.

Motorcycle Officer Wainwright of Needham said Ruane was combing the girl's hair while his automobile zig-zagged on Webster st., March 27.

Student Asks Police to Find Lost Notes

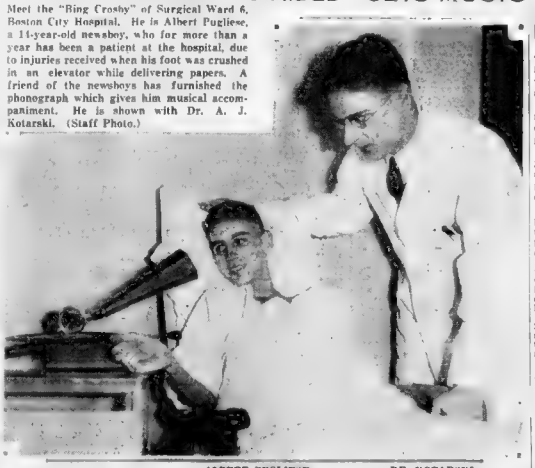
David Zangwill, a second year student at Northeastern Law School living at 9 Holborn st., Roxbury, today appealed to the police to aid him in finding some lecture notes he lost while moving yesterday.

Pair Held as Tipsy Drivers

Francis J. Martin, of North Beacon st., Brighton, and Augustus Moore, Palfrey st., Watertown, arraigned in Waltham District Court charged with driving while under the influence of liquor, were held for hearing on April 14.

SINGING NEWSBOY IS AIDED—GETS MUSIC

Meet the "Bing Crosby" of Surgical Ward 6, Boston City Hospital. He is Albert Pugliese, a 14-year-old newsboy, who for more than a year has been a patient at the hospital, due to injuries received when his foot was crushed in an elevator while delivering papers. A friend of the newsboys has furnished the phonograph which gives him musical accompaniment. He is shown with Dr. A. J. Kotarski. (Staff Photo.)



ALBERT PUGLIESE DR. KOTARSKI

ORCHESTRA FOR HOSPITAL TENOR

Albert Pugliese, 14, newsboy, the "Bing" Crosby of Surgical 6, City Hospital, who cheers the patients with his songs, today has musical accompaniment for his ditties.

In a bright shiny red case, Albert received a phonograph from a society woman who visited the hospital and heard his voice.

Albert declared that he can do just as well as the famous radio singer who has orchestral accompaniment, despite the fact that he can only sing to a record.

The "ward singer" has been a patient at the hospital for nearly two years. His foot was crushed by an elevator while he was delivering papers in an office building.

The society woman, whose identity is a secret, heard Albert's voice, when she was with Miss Louise Pessenden prominent society debutante on a visit to the hospital.

The newsboy, whose home is at 28 Anderson st. West End was the sole support of the family. He is the oldest of four children. His mother is a widow.

2 Suspects Held in Allston Robbery

Expert safe robbers escaped with $70 during the night in the gas station at Cambridge and Lincoln sts., Allston.

The break was found today by Sgt. Snell and Patrolman Brogan. Two men were arrested on suspicion.

SEES PRICE PLOT IN MILK BILL

The charge that the milk regulation bill now being considered by the Legislature, vests arbitrary powers in officials, which may be used to the detriment of Massachusetts farmers as well as consumers, was made by Attorney Cornelius Parker for the Cream Dealers' Association of New England, today.

"The bill provides machinery in the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture for limiting the amount of cream and milk in the state market in order to raise prices," he said.

"It contemplates raising state barriers, not to exclude poor cream and milk, but to exclude as much milk or cream as the milk regulation board and director of dairying and animal husbandry deem wise, for the purpose of maintaining prices."

Senate Won't Reneg on Metropolitan Bill

In a rising vote, 20 to 2, the Senate today failed to reconsider a previous vote on engrossment of a bill to change the name of the Metropolitan Transit District to the Boston Metropolitan District. The bill also defined the authority of the district to issue notes and bonds.

Senator Charles C Warren of Arlington moved reconsideration yesterday when the Senate passed the bill to be engrossed by a 19-5 vote. President Bacon led the fight against reconsideration.

Experts Testing Spring Water

Because of the use of spring and well water during the water trouble at Spot Pond, State Board of Health inspectors have taken samples for analysis.

Great improvement is noticed in the Spot Pond water, with the objectionable fishy taste now almost gone.

Watertown Driver Held on 3 Charges

Elmer H. Spencer, 29 Winter st., Watertown, was arraigned in the Waltham District Court on charges of drunkenness, a second offense of driving while under the influence of liquor and operating after his license was revoked. He was held in $500 bail for a hearing April 15.

SKIPPY

His Favorite Hour

By Percy Crosby

PAUPER GRAVES FOR 13 HERE

CITY IS TO BURY BODIES OF UNCLAIMED

Relatives Still Have Opportunity to Save the Victims From "Potters Field"

Bodies of two women and 11 men, forgotten or neglected by those they once loved today seemed destined for burial in pauper graves.

At Southern Mortuary the bodies are in charge of Medical Examiner Timothy Leary. He plans to hold them a short time longer in the hope that loved ones may appear.

The women were Catherine McShane, 69, who lived at Worcester pl, South End, and Mary Jennings, 45, a widow, who lived in Village st, South End. Mrs. Jennings was believed to have had a son named James.

ONE DIED IN FIRE

The men were:

Richard Roberts, 74, who lived in Ringgold st, South End.

Edward Rogers, 45, who died in Falmouth st, South End.

Timothy Leonard, 28, who died in a fire at 85 Village st, South End.

Frank Wilson, 63, of Waggles worth st, Roxbury.

Thomas Smith, 28, a sailor, who had said he lived in San Francisco when police found him in Tremont st, Roxbury.

William J. White, 58, a lodger in Waltham st, South End.

Edward Stanley, 67, of Gro on st, South End. He was believed to have had a daughter.

Thomas Campbell, 42, of Florence st, South End, is said to have had a sister named Alice Morris.

TWO UNIDENTIFIED

Benjamin Cervenka, 62, of Eighth st, South Boston.

Unidentified white man of about 40, 5 feet 6 inches tall, tattoo of American flag and head of a savage on the outer right arm.

Unidentified white man about 55, about 5 feet 4 inches tall, wore a short, gray mustache. Found in Ebenezer ave, South End.

Dr. Leary said today the bodies must be turned over soon to the public welfare department for burial in unmarked graves at Mt. Hope cemetery unless claimed.

EYES WON LOVE BUT COULDN'T HOLD IT

Well, Carroll, whatever line in your own mind the world judges to make by what you do. I tried time and I thought I did best when I did calmly. Broke your promise at Christmas time. It was the last straw.
"You took every weapon to pry back you out of my hands. Then you know what people are saying. They are saying I was too bad. I was turned down.
There can be no more drifting on the shadows of uncertainty for I am in earnest and want the truth."

Miss Marguerite Potter, poetess and artist, who is suing Carroll Tillman, Boston economist, for $100,000 for loss of his love. The "sparkling brown eyes" which first magnetized Tillman, and excerpts from her letters to him when the eyes lost their power of attraction, are shown in insets. (Staff Photos.)

4 TIPSY DRIVERS GET JAIL TERMS

Declaring that he was "going to rid the South Shore of drunken drivers" and that there were too many persons operating automobiles on the roads under the influence of liquor, Judge Albert Avery gave one month sentences to three automobilists and fined others in Quincy court today.

The three found guilty at operating under the influence of liquor were Thomas A. Burke of Summer st, Weymouth; James Barrow of Beechwood st, East Braintree, and George Patriarca of Copeland st, Quincy.

John A. Marr of Woodbine st, Woollaston, a second offender on the same charge was also found guilty and was sentenced to one month in the House of Correction.

All four appealed.

AIDE GOES IN FOR BIG GUNS

MRS. DAVIS

COMDR. DAVIS — ADMIRAL NULTON

Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton shown bidding farewell to his aide, Comdr. R. O. Davis, and Mrs. Davis. Comdr. Davis goes to San Francisco to board the U. S. S. Colorado as gunnery officer, being succeeded as aide here by Comdr. Harry H. Patrick.

'TIP' IN 100TH BROADCAST

TIP O'NEILL

The 100th week on the air.

Tomorrow night Francis P. "Tip" O'Neil, night police reporter for the Boston Evening American, will celebrate the event with his weekly talk on "Getting the News While the Public Sleeps."

The anniversary talk will be delivered over station WAAB at 8:15 p. m.

O'Neil started his weekly talks on the inside story of news reporting at the old Lexington station WLEX.

The station was later merged with WAAB and O'Neil's talks now go out to New England over the Yankee network.

His duties during the hour of many thrills that he passes along to the radio public in interesting subjects.

In connection of his work as police reporter O'Neil was given a cup last week by Supt. Crowley in a ceremony at police headquarters.

Real April Showers Are Promised Today

A blanket of mist draped Boston and vicinity today and the weather man promised real April showers late this afternoon or tonight.

There has been little change in temperature. The reading at 11 a. m. was 43. The outlook for tomorrow is not very bright, due to the unsettled conditions.

Sons of Italy Lodge Elects Officers

Lodge Provinciale Salerno No. 1333 Sons of Italy, elected the following officers for the coming year: Gerald Miraldi, venerable; James N. Avallone assistant venerable; Giuseppe Petrini assistant venerable, Henry Sevitella orator, George Goglini secretary, Martino Cigarelli financial secretary, Luigi Fiato, treasurer, Americo DeSimone, A. Raffaele, Domenico Gusmino, Luigi Vitolo, Henry Frongillo and Giuseppe Chiello, were named trustees.

Raffaele Gigliello, outer guard; Pasquale Magliano, committeeman; Rosario Cigatelli, sentinel; Angelo Torre, Antonio Trotta, Francesco Panico, Vincenzo Rondino, Francesco Spolsino, arbitration board and Raffaele DelloSalla, lodge doctor, were other officers elected.

NEW AID FOR ADM. NULTON

Rear Admiral Louis M. Nilon commandant of the First Naval District and the Boston Navy Yard, bid farewell today to his aide, Commander Ralph O. Davis.

Commander Davis is on his way to San Francisco to become gunnery officer on the U. S. S. Colorado. He was recently promoted to the rank of commander. His fellow-officers gave him a farewell dinner last week.

Commander Davis will be succeeded by Commander Harry H. Patrick, who is serving on the U. S. S. West Virginia. The latter will not arrive before the end of May.

Lieut. Sweeney Is Retired on Pension

Lieut. John Sweeney, for 32 years attached to the City Point station, has been retired on a pension by Mayor Curley.

Lieut. Sweeney, who makes his home in Ashmont st., Dorchester, was appointed a patrolman in 1897. He was advanced to sergeant in 1912, and in 1920 was made a lieutenant.

1892---1932

For forty years - - "Salada" has meant the best in teas

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Watch for Anniversary Sale prices at your grocers

273

ED. YOUNG

"The (Original) Yankee Philosopher"

Tonight at 7:00 on Station WAAB

A Boston American Feature

Today, in the real estate columns of the classified ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Clover Days Are Here Again

APRIL ★★★★★ A LUCKY MONTH FOR COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.

FOOD SAVINGS!

BROWNIE KITCHEN
FUDGE CAKES
FROM THE ORIGINAL
BROWNIE KITCHEN
SPECIAL LOW PRICE
29c LOAF

SOMETHING NEW
I-CAR-DE SPAGHETTI WITH ITALIAN SAUCE
A most delicious and piquant dish containing important Vitamines and Vegetable Salts in splendid quantities for a healthful diet. Recommended by prominent dietitians.
Pint Jar 15c

FRIEND'S clam chowder
Made with the Famous Essex Clams, fresh from the sea.
Just Add Milk
Heat and Serve
25c can
2 for 45c
Quality Products Prepared by the Makers of the Famous
Friend's Beans and Brown Bread

LYNDEN CHICKEN
½ lb. can....47c
1 lb. can....89c
also
Chicken and Egg Noodles
35c Jar....3 for $1
Chicken Sandwich Spread
3½ oz. can....19c
Chicken Livers
3½ oz. can....23c
Chicken Tamale
10 oz. can....19c

GEORGIA PAPER SHELL PECANS
New Shipment—Just Received
medium size—well filled—excellent quality
19c POUND
2 LBS. 35c 10 LBS. $1.60
—Mail Orders Filled If Postage Is Included—

Battle Creek Black French Psyllium Seed
FULL POUND PACKAGE
55c
CELLOPHANE WRAPPED
THOROUGHLY CLEANED
BATTLE CREEK FOOD CO.

PHROSTO
Pure Fruit Flavored Syrup
"FAMOUS FOR FLAVOR"
READY TO USE!
Just Add Cold Water
Fruit Punch, Orange
Raspberry
Strawberry
Lemon and Lime
21c Pt. Jug
MADE BY
S. C. CLAYTON CO.
BOSTON, MASS.

At Bed Time—
TRY A CUP OF
Harris Yeast Vitamine Broth
A HOT CUP IS DELICIOUS
ALL VEGETABLE—FREE FROM "BED TIME" STIMULANTS
SERVED WITH CRACKERS OR CAVIAR SANDWICHES
IT'S MARVELOUS!
RECOMMENDED BY MEDICAL MEN
Made from an extract of dry, powdered BREWERS' YEAST—HARRIS
Used by the U. S. Public Health Service and the Red Cross.
BOUILLON CUBES
By UNIVERSITY ANALYSIS . . .
EACH CUBE CONTAINS MORE VITAMINE-B THAN AN ORDINARY HOUSEHOLD YEAST CAKE
The palatable way to take yeast
"One cube dissolved in boiling water quickly makes a cup of delicious vitamine broth"
ON SALE IN LOCAL STORES BOX OF 12 CUBES — 35c
Prepared by The HARRIS LABORATORIES Tuckahoe, New York
MANUFACTURERS TO THE MEDICAL PROFESSION SINCE 1920

Knock—Em—Stiff FLEA SOAP
KNOCK-EM-STIFF FLEA SOAP
For DOGS and CATS
33c Cake

COLLEGE INN PRODUCTS
Chicken a la King 39c—2 for 75c
Grapefruit Juice Cocktail (16 oz) 25c—2 for 45c
Tomato Juice Cocktail (26 oz) 28c—2 for 55c
Creamed Chicken 39c—2 for 75c
COLLEGE INN FOOD PRODUCTS CO.

SIMPLE ARITHMETIC
7½ LB. UNDRESSED RIB ROAST — MINUS 2¾ — EQUALS 4¾ RIB ROAST

HERE'S VALUE!—a Birdseye Rib Roast of Beef (the first two ribs of best quality steer beef)—boned, rolled, and excess fat trimmed away. Consider these facts carefully—an ordinary 7½ pound roast of beef when rolled and boned weighs about 4¾ pounds—which means that nearly 2¾ pounds are bones and fat which you cannot use. When you buy a Birdseye Rib Roast of Beef you pay only for solid, edible meat. The waste bones and excess fat have been trimmed away. You do not pay for one scrap of waste. You get what you pay for!

Hormel's Ham (2 lb. 6 oz.) can 89c
Hormel's Vegetable Soup 1qe tin 2 for 29c
Fresh Green Peas 2 lbs 25c
2 lbs. Holland Butter and 2 doz. Holland Eggs Both for 89c

SPECIAL VALUES THIS WEEK
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
RIB ROAST OF BEEF . . . 39c lb.
RIB LAMB CHOPS . . . . 31c lb.
RASPBERRIES . . . . . 27c a box

COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.
65 Summer St., Boston 251 Moody St., Waltham

ARREST OF 500 TECHNOLOGY BOYS DEMANDED BY FIRE CHIEF

At Boston Fish Pier

With the Candid Camera

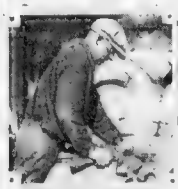
By THE CANDID CAMERA

I guess you know that Boston is the leading fish port in the United States. There are thousands of Bostonians who make their living in the fish industry. Hundreds of fishing boats come in each day. Fish catches are sold here and shipped to every part of the land. So I strolled over to the Boston Fish Pier. Here is what I got

I snapped John Hurley and William McDonnell as they weighed a beautiful cod that arrived yesterday afternoon. It weighed 20 pounds

Henry Dubro was filling a barrel with the finest of fresh fish as I swung my lens toward him. The fish had just been taken from the hold of the boat. Soon they'll be on way to destination.

Packing frozen mackerel for shipping is Arthur Quill's job here. He is weighing the box and contents as he loads up.



Then the shipping department was visited. Henry Murray was using a hatchet to tack on the top of a fish barrel. It was filled to the top and was ready for the express car at a nearby station.

CONSERVATIVES FAIL U. S., SAYS LA FOLLETTE

Progressivism Is Spreading Throughout the Nation, Declares Wisconsin Governor

Failure of conservatives to put forward a definite program for prosperity is causing a distinct trend toward progressivism throughout the country, Governor Philip F. LaFollette of Wisconsin said upon arriving in Boston today.

The youthful son of the late Fighting Bob LaFollette will speak on 31 speaks tonight in Symphony Hall under the auspices of the Roosevelt Club. He arrived this morning and his brother, Senator Robert M. LaFollette, who also speaks tonight, is due early this evening.

Gov. La Follette went to the State House with President Robert W. Washburn of the Roosevelt Club to pay his respects to Gov. Ely, but the latter was absent. La Follette was introduced to the House of Representatives, spoke briefly and received long applause.

IN ELY'S OFFICE

Connected for an interview in Governor Ely's office the young Middle Westerner, who is one of the leaders of the so-called insurgent wing of the Republican party, said:

"It is probably true that the only people as a group who have attempted to analyze what is wrong with the country and to find a solution are the progressively-minded people.

"The conservative side has no very definite program, and the result is a tendency to make the people far more interested in what we are trying to do."

He evaded questions about national politics, and about the recent primaries in his own state where Democrats turned out in unusual numbers, but he expressed interest in the Roosevelt-Smith contest here.

"In the middle west section," he said, "party lines are not drawn as clearly as they are here. The lines are between the progressives and conservatives rather than between Republicans and Democrats.

"The result is a constant shift here. The conservatives, you will notice, go to the party whose opponents present a progressive platform and candidate."

LaFOLLETTE POLICIES"

Asked what were the LaFollette policies which would appeal upon which the brothers will speak this evening, he replied:

"That's a funny question coming from Boston. Our theory is one that the people living around Boston Comon ought to understand. We are trying to apply the same principles that were enunciated by these gentlemen whose portraits surround us upon these walls.

"We think we are most conservative in the sense that we are working for economic liberty and equality of opportunity.

'FIGHTING PHIL' IS HERE

Governor Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin, son of the late Fighting Bob" LaFollette and himself a fighter of no mean qualities, arrived in Boston today to tell a Symphony Hall crowd tonight all about his father's policies. He and his brother, Senator Robert M. LaFollette ("Little Bob" in the parts of Wisconsin are guests of the Roosevelt Club during their stay. (Staff photo.)

STUDENT RIOT CHARGED TO 'HOODLUMS'

Dean's Office Pledges Rigid Inquiry and Payment for the Damage in Cambridge

Students and arrest of [illegible] Tech students were demanded today by Fire Chief James M. Casey of Cambridge in a letter denunciation of an attack by 500 students last night on five firemen.

The [illegible] men were stoned at Technology [illegible] after firemen were summoned to extinguish a bonfire.

Capt. Thomas F. O'Connell of Engine 7 reported his crew was set upon and pelted [illegible] Fire Lieut. [illegible] Sgt. [illegible] Patrolman [illegible] were also hit by missiles.

Ladders and hose were torn from the trucks, the tires were slashed, and other equipment was taken, he said.

Chief Casey at the meeting today that included Capt. R. Sullivan and Acting Deputy Chief Capt. William Grady and Inspector Thomas H. Lewis, discussed the remarks chiefly on the police and to Prof. L. E. Ham, who represented Harold E. Lobel, dean of students at the school.

"This is not the first trouble we have had with students there," Chief Casey said, as he reviewed a similar incident last year.

"We can't afford to be made fools of, even if these boys are students.

"Those responsible should be suspended and arrested and should be shown no leniency because they are students.

"Not only was it a cowardly attack but my firemen reported they were assailed with the worst language they have ever had to put up with at any place."

Prof. Ham immediately through the arraignment of his charges, then promised a thorough investigation of the entire matter.

'BAD WILLIE'S' TRIAL SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Bandit Who Escaped Charles St. Jail Is Indicted in Three Counts in Allston Holdup

[illegible] Court today set [illegible] Bad Willie Gray, bandit and jailbreaker, and he was on trial next Wednesday. His bail was increased to $50,000.

The grand jury today reported three indictments charging Gray with assault with intent to kill and with a pistol and robbery in connection with the holdup of a Cambridge Avenue saloon on Jan. 20.

When Gray got he was taken from Charles [illegible] as a result of which [illegible] he [illegible] last week [illegible] bond of $50,000. He was charged with [illegible] Lodge [illegible].

HANDCUFFED IN VAN

He was handcuffed [illegible] and [illegible] to and from [illegible] but he [illegible] into the room unhandcuffed and no one [illegible] was passed or slipped [illegible].

The [illegible] from the [illegible] and [illegible] exchange of shots with [illegible] Philip Sweeney, trained detective during the holdup was quite prominent.

He was accused of [illegible] Sweeney, assault with a [illegible] robbery of $50 from Attleboro. He was not [illegible] [illegible] and he entered a guilty [illegible] 50 years to each charge as it was read.

ASKS FOR MORE TIME

Judge Cox asked whether he was prepared for trial and he answered: "I think I ought to have alittle more time."

When court inquired what he meant by a little more time he answered ambiguously:

"Because it's necessary."

April 13 was then set as trial date, bonds were increased from $2,000 and Gray went back to jail.

ECCO QUALITY MEATS

THE SEAL OF ECCO ECONOMY & EXCELLENCE

ROAST BEEF		CORNED BEEF	
Prime Rib	lb. 23c	Best Cut	lb. 21c
Face of Rump	29c lb	Fancy Brisket	
Beef Shoulder	lb 23c	Thick End	lb. 18c
Boneless Chuck	lb. 25c	Middle Rib	lb. 12c

HAMS	Ecco, Wilson's Certified, Cudahy's Puritan	lb 17c
SHOULDERS	Smoked, Fresh or Corned	lb 10½c
FOWL	Milk Fed, Fancy Large	lb 25c
VEAL LEGS	Fancy Native, Milk Fed	lb 23c
Lamb Fores	lb 12c	Boiled Ham lb 35c

SEA FOOD SPECIALS

Mackerel	FANCY LARGE	lb 5c
Swordfish	SLICED	lb 19c
Haddock Fillets		lb 15c
Oysters	FRESH OPENED	pt 25c

POTATOES 15 LBS. 17c

BUTTER 2 LBS. 45c

EGGS SELECTED DOZ. 15c

OUR NEW REGULAR LOW PRICE!

CREAM

HERLIHY'S HEAVY JAR 15c

DELIVERED FREE TO YOUR HOME

QUALITY FRUITS & VEGETABLES

ASPARAGUS	Extra Large	2-Lb. Bunch	33c
FRESH PEAS		2 Lbs.	25c

JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES	ICEBERG LETTUCE	RED RIPE TOMATOES	FANCY CALIF. CELERY
Doz. 39c	2 Heads 13c	2 Lbs. 29c	2 Bch. 29c

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS

Your choice of 18 varieties 3 cans 23c

SALADA TEA

RED LABEL—Small pkg. 8c

½ lb. pkg	22c	¼ lb. pkg.	43c

COFFEE SALE

	ECCO	MERIT
Lb. tin	27c	Lb. 17c

Prunes	Oregon or Santa Clara 40-50 Size	4 lbs.	25c
Pabst Cheese	White American Pimento, American, Swiss	½ lb pkg	15c
SchlitzMalt	Gold Label	Can	49c
Chesterfields	"They Satisfy"	2 pkgs	25c
Split Peas	Ecco Green	3 pkgs	21c

STRING BEAN SALE

STANDARD STRINGLESS	3 No. 2 Cans 20c	CUT WAX	3 No. 2 Cans 29c

ECCO FANCY REFUGEE	ECCO FANCY CUT WAX	ECCO FANCY WHOLE REFUGEE
2 No. 2 Cans 25c	2 No. 2 Cans 25c	2 No. 2 Cans 35c

Sandwich Spread Ecco	2 8-oz. jars 29c	Chase & Sanborn Coffee	lb tin 35c
La Touraine Coffee	lb tin 37c	White House Coffee	lb tin 37c
Maxwell House Coffee	lb tin 37c	Educator Shortbread	lb 10c

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

Advertisement

FRIEND TOLD HIM ABOUT ALL-BRAN

And It Brought Relief From Constipation

Those who are bothered with constipation should read Mr. Gelpke's unsolicited letter:

"I have suffered with constipation for years. A friend of mine told me to try ALL-BRAN. I have taken ALL-BRAN for the past six weeks as a breakfast food. It has regulated my bowels as clockwork. Now I would not be without a package at all times." — Mr. Leslie Gelpke, 273 Ridgewood Ave., Newark, N. J.

Common constipation—with its headaches, loss of appetite, sleeplessness — is due to lack of "bulk" to exercise the intestines. Vitamin B to help tone the intestinal tract. Both are present in Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, as well as iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in lettuce. Within the body, it forms a soft mass, which gently clears the intestines of wastes. Being a *natural* corrective, ALL-BRAN is not habit-forming.

Try ALL-BRAN in place of pills and drugs—so often harmful. Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily — serious cases with every meal. If your intestinal trouble is not relieved this way, see your doctor.

In the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

"You bet *I* like this *Easy Way to Cook!*"

A Magic Meal for

HARD-TO-PLEASE HUSBANDS

ICED TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL

SLIM JIM BUTTER PRETZELS

*HOLLAND EGGS AU GRATIN

GRILLED SWEET POTATOES

ROMAINE AND BEET SALAD RUSSIAN DRESSING

UNEEDA BAKERS CHEESE WAFERS

ICE CREAM

COFFEE

*HOLLAND EGGS AU GRATIN

6 eggs
6 Holland Rusk
3 thin smoked and seasoned spinach
Salt and pepper
6 slices of American cheese

Poach eggs. On each Holland Rusk spread a layer of hot spinach. On the spinach place a poached egg and season. Cover each egg with a slice of cheese. Bake in a hot oven (450° F.) for a few minutes until cheese is melted. 6 portions. Preparation, 6 minutes.

"IF you can turn out a meal like this and save time and money in the bargain, I'm for it!" That's what husbands are saying to wives who have discovered the menu magic of Uneeda Bakers crackers and cookies.

Just think . . . in three minutes, now, you can make pie crust that *is* pie crust. With flaky Premium Soda Crackers for one quick recipe. With Uneeda Graham Crackers for another prize-winning treat. At the left is the recipe for a new egg dish that takes *only six minutes* to prepare. And there are dozens of new ideas, as good and as quick, in the new book of cracker cookery called "Menu Magic." Send for your copy. It's free. Use the coupon below.

Learn the short cuts yourself. Save time, work, money. Create that "something new" for every meal. Start now by clipping that coupon . . . and put Uneeda Bakers leaders on your order list today.

Be smart.. Buy the UNEEDA BAKERS LEADERS for April

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
449 West 14th Street, Dept. 3, New York City

If there's a new and better way to plan meals, I want to know about it. So please send "MENU MAGIC" to

NAME .....

STREET .....

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(Please Print)

BAB-O
GUY LOMBARDO
and his orchestra
"The BAB-O Auto Tour"
Saturdays 7:30 P.M.
WNAC
"I LAUGH AT WORK"
...says little Miss Bab-o
"Really, madam, brightening bathrooms means nothing in my young life. I beautify tubs and tiles, basins and floors...quickly and easily. Why not let me take the gloom off your enamel and porcelain and put a gleam on them."
BAB-O
BRIGHTENS BATHROOMS
Works like magic all over the house

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

RADIO ODDS AND ENDS

Mills Brothers May Abandon Tonsils

By N. F. T.

Today finds program predictions and personal items galore awaiting publication. So as Bill Amos 'n' Andy) Hay would put it: Here they are!

• • •

MICROPHONE MEMOS

Eight tonsils said to be due for removal from four Mills Brothers throats but happily the four-part brothers finish their Met Theater showing here scheduled this month, the 22nd . . . Ty Ginnegle Peach Cobb reported as negotiating an all summer series of baseball dramatizations . . . His eminence Patrick Cardinal Hayes, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt and former Governor Alfred E. Smith speak on the same Catholic Charities program tomorrow afternoon, their voices coming from New York's Hotel Astor, beginning at 2:30 over WJZ and most likely heard here-about through WEAF . . . Bing Crosby was recently engaged to play a light juvenile role in the forthcoming talkie "Wild Horse." Now certain movie magnates offer the boys a contract to keep the vocal counterpart, oldest referred to at Bing's radio rival—that's right! It's Five Columbos . . . CBS granted audition to 1000 amateur hopefuls this past year, but only 6 what we call made good, which seems to sound sort of silly—eh? . . . Five Boston stenos advise the Tolyum they are doing swell Boston American Globe Trotter news flashes (WAAB) at 7 p. m. nightly, just for practice . . . How's the grammar girls? . . . Picture of Kay-to boss Paul Whiteman and his beautiful bride is being displayed in the window of K-T corsage shop. Hear Wife Mesh thinks she would like to try it on for size? . . . Official for Abie O'Brien Whitman fell from Mr. Hall in person appearance showing at our Mayfair Club here on Wednesday night . . . Remember Cliff (Ukulele Ike) Edwards? Well, we'll hear him shortly with Red Nichols, even though both boys want the fact kept secret . . . Radio Editor John (Sunday Advertiser) Brennan thanks local broadcasters for thoughtful expressions forwarded during the recent illness and long hospital seige of Mrs. B., now convalescing at St. Elizabeth's, Brighton . . . Some announcers don't know the difference between a microphone and an amplifier . . . John (WBZ) McNamara says there's one thing he likes about Mahatma Gandhi—he never puts anything up his sleeve . . . Oops! Boston's Lou Baker resents crooner criticism. He doesn't deny being such, in fact he was bragging about it yesterday. Singin' Sam seems to have cut from four-a-day to four lately . . . Why, we wonder?

• • •

Grant your observer a brief breathing spell right here, then on with the gathered gossip

• • •

ADDED ABRACADABRA

Officials at CBS went to wager NBC bosses that Kate Smith and Jacques Renard weigh more than Paul Whiteman and Mildred Bailey . . . Carl (Seaglades) Moore phoned to ask "Does a Vitamin B sting"... Ask Carl "Sell" . . . Jack Denny had one or two stormy sessions trying to plot those Quarter Hour programs his way over the WNAC-SEA waves this past week . . . He won't go now mike-shy . . . Ted Husing's little brother is mighty keen reverberations, rebound ing sound, etc., etc. . . . Ann Arden who uses fashions (WAAB) Thursday morning at 11 studied classical singing only to order Frank Simonich . . . Two Boston night clubs banded together recently to protest firing of club announcer, the latter being retained . . . Sammy Liners' orchestra, with Lucille Potter alone, starts a week-ly 8:30 to 8:45 Wednesday night series (WNAC) on April 13 . . . We're glad that doesn't fall on Friday, Sam . . . No news from Marie (WLOE) Mason today . . . Patricia Henry says her new 11 piece orchestra now in rehearsal will wear grey uniforms and be known as "The Southern Rebels." Wonder how they'll hit it off hereabouts, with the Civil War at an end" . . . Jack (WEEI) Beaumont needs another haircut . . . Jack threatened to sue the paper when last reviewed him, but prices of Cambridge has written and distributed some fiery words deploring present day conditions in general. He slams stage, screen, prizefighting, wrestling, baseball, football, golf, basketball—everything and not just about everything one might mention, except newspapers and radio broadcasting—HOORAY!

For Those Who Dance

8:00—WAAB—Ted Brown music.
8:45—WNAC—Weeks' Orchestra.
7:15—WAAB—Cardwell's music.
8:30—WBZ—B. A. R. Band music.
9:00—WEEI—Eskimos.
8:30—WEEI—Fur Trappers.
9:30—WBZ—White's music.
10:30—WNAC—La Paradis Band.
11:15—WEEI—Cottrell's Orchestra.
10:30—WAAB—George Owen music.
12:00—WNAC—Isham Jones music
12:30—WNAC—Dance music.

Ten High Spots

6:45—WAAB—Bing Crosby.
7:15—WBZ—Elsie Janis.
8:00—WEEI—Concert orchestra.
8:30—WNAC—Today and Yesterday
9:00—WBZ—Friendship Town.
9:30—WNAC—To the Ladies.
9:45—WNAC—Gus Van.
10:00—WAAB—Beau Bachelor.
10:30—WEEI—Theater of the Air.
10:45—WAAB—Gov. Albert C Ritchie.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1110	WAAB	270
1230	WNAC	244
900	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
920	WESO	326

Friday, April 8

5:15 P. M.
WNAC—Musical Cameo.
WBZ—Woodman's Orchestra
WEEI—Skippy
WHDH Dr Conrad

5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Pollyanna, the Glad Girl.
WNAC Old Man Sunshine.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Art of Living
WHDH—Recital.

5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Lone Wolf Tribe
WNAC—Guardsmen
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Rapeo Orchestra.
WHDH—Variety program.

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Freddie Rich music.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Piano; sport talk.
WEEI—Black and Blue.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—John Kelvin, songs
WNAC—Helen Barr, soprano
WBZ—Sanella Orchestra.
WEEI—Hostess.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Ted Brewer music.
WNAC—E. J. Reiner.
WBZ—Ward Wilson.
WEEI—Old Painter; news.
WHDH—News
WLOE—Jewish program.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Bing Crosby; Rich's music.
WNAC—Ranny Weeks' stylists.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Musical program.
WHDH—Variety program.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter Ed Young, American Philosopher.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Greenleaf and Reinhers.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Frank Cornwell music.
WNAC—Tune Blenders.
WBZ—Elsie Janis.
WEEI—Lanin's Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.
WNAC—Easy Aces
WBZ—Stebbins Boys.
WEEI—Alice Joy.
WHDH—Contralto; Serenaders.
WLOE—Variety program

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Concert Ensemble.
WNAC—Quarter hour
WBZ—Jones and Hare.
WEEI—Quartet

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Bath Club
WBZ—Organ recital.
WEEI—Musical hour.
WLOE—American Legion program.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Shilkret Novelties.
WNAC Singin' Sam

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Yankee Network Players
WNAC—Today and Yesterday.
WBZ—B A Rolfe music

8:45 P. M.
WBZ Sisters of the Skillet
WLOE Jubilee Singers.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Musicians' Relief Fund
WNAC—Pageant.
Singer
WBZ—Friendship Town.
WEEI—Eskimos

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ; news.
WNAC—To the Ladies.
WBZ—Musical program.
WEEI—Fur Trappers.
WLOE—Irish Orchestra.

9:45 P. M.
WNAC—Melody Man

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Beau Bachelor.
WNAC—Solomon's Orchestra.
WBZ—Paul Whiteman music.
WEEI—Sannella Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.
WAAB—Adventures in Health.

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Music That Satisfies.
WNAC—La Paradis Band.
WBZ—Waves of Melody.
WEEI—Theater of the Air.

10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Gov. Albert C. Ritchie.
WBZ—Spiritual Singers.

11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Barlow concert music.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Sports talk.
WEEI—Forecasts; news.

11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—News; Schlar's Orchestra.
WEEI—Concert music

11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Olsen Orchestra.
WNAC—Frank Cornwell music

12 MID.
WNAC—Isham Jones music

12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Paul Specht music.

1:00 A. M.
WNAC—Hopkins Orchestra.

1:30 A. M.
WNAC—Dance music to 3 a. m.

PERSONALITIES ON THE AIR

News pages aren't told of a 31-yr.-old Ky. mountaineer who has invented a tubeless radio.

Now if somebody will go forth and create a radio-less tube to merge with the tubeless radio, just... oh let us be at peace

This tubeless radio is termed "the set that lives without a heart" So its popularity would make radio more heartless than ever.

The Met Opera's "Romeo and Juliet" will be WEEI-ed up to-morrow . . . Baby Rose Marie opens for a wk. at a Providence theater tomorrow, and Boston will receive her in a wk. or two . . . In Polis Negris picture, "The Woman Commands," it isn't the actress that whistles, but NBC's June Pursell. June was called in, says NBC, when it was learned Polo whistled like a female toaster . . . Dick Cr as may take away Larry Tibbetts' job on that far from flat tire program . . . Bully Bojus says he'll say much NBC also does broasting for WOR, Newark . . . Another switch of afternoon is the shifting of Cap Sanders orch. from NBC to CBS next . . . M Powers and T. Wons are leaving for N. Y. after their last show tonight, but J. Benard stays 'till tomorrow eve. when he flies (by aid of pane) to Gotham . . . Having exhausted the "auditions" prospects for grown-ups, Paul Whiteman will invade the ranks of infants and for his broast April 15 will audition any one between the age of three and ten

By her own confession: Madame Sylvia, beauty expert and reducing advisor, is called the female Shylock because she always takes her lb. of flesh . . .

M. G. M.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQUARE THEATRE — Robert Montgomery in "Lovers Courageous" with Miriam Hopkins. Double Feature No. 2 "Kids of Women"

CHARLESTOWN

HOLLYWOOD — Dorothy Revier-Frank Hayes in "THE LAST RIDE" Eva Maynard in "Pacatelli Kid" Mickey Rooney-Jackie Cooper & Co.

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Nancy Tewksbury in "PANAMA FLO" Eva Lynch in "ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER THEATRE — Helen Twelvetrees in "PANAMA FLO" Wally Wales Star Series in "FLYING LARIATS"

FRANKLIN PARK—Tel. 5700 — Sir Joseph Tozer in "ETERNAL FOOLS" Drama of Jewish Life Co-Starring Gilda Gray in "SHANGHAI LADY"

EGLESTON SQ.

THE EGLESTON Rule 5 at Eglestion Sq — MURDERS IN THE RUE MORGUE Bela Lugosi-Sidney Fox LADIES, CHARGE AND Robert Montgomery "BAD GIRL" Sidney Fox Laurel and Hardy

HYDE PARK

EVERETT SQUARE — Lionel Atwill-Gavin Gordon THE SILENT WITNESS" Also Richard Arlen-Mary Brian in THREE WISE GIRLS" Bobby Jarvis Cartoon

MALDEN

GRANADA MALDEN 1261-W — GEORGE ARLISS in "MAN WHO PLAYED GOD" Constance Bennett in "LADY WITH A PAST" Starts Sat. — "Arrowsmith"

MALDEN (Cont.)

STRAND MALDEN — Tel. MAL 2711 — Leagor & Robinson in "THE HATCHET MAN" Buster Keaton in "THE PASSIONATE PLUMBER"

REVERE

REVERE and **CRESCENT GARDENS** — "Ladies of the Jury" with Edna May Oliver Boasting Also AND Harding in "PRESTIGE"

ROXBURY

HUMBOLDT — Mat. Daily at 2 P. M. 15c — 7:10—GIRL OF THE RIO — Leo Carrillo 8:05—"THE BIG SHOT"—Eddie Quillan 9:45—"ZAPPED"—Jackie Cooper

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL SQUARE — James Dunn-Sally Eilers in "DANCE TEAM" "PANAMA FLO" Robert Armstrong

MOWN'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — At 2:30—5:15 "SUICIDE FLEET" Robert Armstrong At 2:00—8:15 "ARIZONA TERROR" with Tex Maynard Comedy — Lol Gabi No. 3

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND and **BROADWAY** — Thomas Meighan-Charlotte Greenwood in "CHEATERS AT PLAY" Bebe Daniels-Warren William in "Honor of the Family" Local Talent Night

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — MAT. 10c! EVE. 15-25c! Continuous 12:30-11:00 — BEN CLARKE "FINAL EDITION" BUCK JONES "So. of the Grands" Sat.—FT. HITE

WATERTOWN

COOLIDGE Corner — BARBARA STANWYCK in "FORBIDDEN" Chester Morris in "CORSAIR"

Charles Laughton to Head Cast for "The Island of Dr. Moreau" Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, Apl 8—I am certainly glad Charles Laughton has made up his mind about the movies or perhaps it was the movies that made up their mind about him. When "Payment Deferred" opened in New York and he became much a sensation overnight, we printed numerous rumors of his signing with this and that company. Not one of those offers jelled until it now when Paramount decided to bring a to the west coast for a picture.

The Paramount play that brought about the Laughton contract is "The Island of Dr. Moreau" by H. G. Wells.

Whatever Mr. Laughton will do a little studio wing. He will take himself and his makeup to the United Artists' lot for a part in "Others Karamazov," starring Ronald Colman. And then perhaps he will make other pictures out here.

Louella O. Parsons

• • •

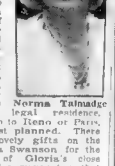
"Tuna" for Robinson

Edward G. Robinson will be seen in a fish story. It's got Edward G. Robinson as the star and it is a picture that will be made in part by the shark will get more of a break than he tuna. At any rate from a deep-sea fishing expedition with tuna fish as the chief players it becomes an exciting drama. Both Eddie Robinson and Warner Brothers' favorite heavy as the principal character. How and Hawks is directing and he has already left for Mazatlan, Mexico, where the pictures will be filmed. "The Roar of the Crowd," Howard's last, is going very well in New York.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood

Norma Talmadge is due in Hollywood Thursday. She left New York unexpectedly to return home. When I talked to her last she had made up her mind to go through with her divorce from Joseph Schenck, but I believe she has had a change of mind since that time and now there is a doubt that she will seek her freedom. If she does, she will file suit in Los Angeles, her legal residence, rather than go to Reno or Paris, as she at first planned. There are several lovely gifts on the way to Gloria Swanson for the baby. One of Gloria's close friends cabled a suggestion that Patricia Farmer would sound well. Jack Dempsey slipped into town and slipped right out again. He says he will be back in 10 days. He goes to Reno to settle some business. He didn't say anything about his plans in the ring, but he did say he is feeling in better health and would be back among us soon.


Norma Talmadge

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

WILLIAM DESMOND, younger than ever and just as good looking back from New York. He flew back after his wife congrated he had been away only enough. JOAN CRAWFORD entertaining a party at the WARNERS' Hollywood Theater in honor of the opening of young DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS new picture JOSEPH SCHENCK and LOU ANDERSON motoring north to take a look at some property BILLIE DOVE in smart summer clothes, guest of honor at the

B. & M. ATTAINS SAFETY MARK

President E. S. French of the Boston & Maine Railroad has awarded the Presidents' Safety Trophy to the Purchasing and Stores Department, announcing a system of accident prevention by which accidents among employes have been reduced by 76 per cent since 1924.

Furthermore, it is revealed that the road since 1919 operated its passenger trains 9,797,568,000 miles without a single fatality to a passenger in a passenger train accident.

The presentation of the award marked the closing of a three-year safety contest.

Dr. George Piersol Heads Physicians

San Francisco, April 8—Dr George Morris Piersol of Philadelphia has been chosen presidentelect for 1933 of the American College of Physicians

Advertisement

Gassy Stomach Torture Ends

"I am glad to say that ACIDINE banished my stomach gas, sweetened my breath and made me feel fine. I never tried anything so quick. Its a good meal instead of a dose of gas in the stomach. If you have a weak heart it is dangerous."

God gas sourness, heartburn, dizziness, sleeplessness, headache resulting from acidity. Maker guarantees ACIDINE ends your stomach trouble or money back. All druggists have ACIDINE.

Movie Clock

Approximate starting times of film features today:

EXETER—"Prestige": p. m., 3:35, 6:50, 9:20.

RKO-KEITH—"The Cohens and Kellys in Hollywood": a. m., 10:15; p. m., 12:33, 2:51, 5:09, 7:27, 9:45.

FINE ARTS—"Der Andere": p. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

SCOLLAY—"Fireman, Save My Child": a. m., 11:50; p. m., 2:40, 7:01, 10:05.

BEACON—"The Gay Cabalero": a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:03, 2:36, 5:09, 7:42, 10:15.

LOEW'S STATE—"Night Court": p. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

HOWARD — "Shanghaied Love" p. m., 1:02, 6:12

WASHINGTON ST OLYMPIA—"The Struggle": a. m., 9:10, 11:42; p. m., 2:14, 4:46, 7:18, 9:50.

MODERN—"Corn of the Air": a. m., 9, 11:34; p. m., 2:06, 4:42, 7:16, 9:50.

TREMONT TEMPLE—"Sweet Inniscarra"; p. m., 1:30, 3:30, 7, 9.

FENWAY—"Cock of the Air": p. m., 2:15, 4:50, 7:50, 9:50.

RKO KEITH BOSTON—"Steady Company"; a. m., 9:41; p. m., 12:03, 2:24, 4:03, 7:19, 9:56.

UPTOWN—"The Crowd Roars", p. m., 12:53, 2:53, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40.

PARAMOUNT—"The Crowd Roars"; a. m., 10:00; p. m., 12:37, 2:47, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45.

ORPHEUM—"Tarzan, the Ape Man"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:10, 2:15, 6:25, 9:30.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"The Passionate Plumber"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1:06, 3:18, 9:50.

METROPOLITAN — "This Is the Night"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 2:15, 4:54, 7:45, 10:58.

GAYETY—"Blonde Crazy"; a. m., 9:30, p. m., 1:50, 5:50, 9:45.

Fire Wrecks R. R. Station

pan was destroyed by fire dur
The Morton at waiting room of the night. The blaze was given
the New Haven Railroad at Morton an investigation

"A GOOD PLACE TO BUY BOYS' CLOTHING"

MOTHERS FATHERS SISTERS!

BOYS 4Pc. SPRING SUITS $7.95

Sizes 7 to 18 —Coat, Vest —2 pr. Knickers or —1 pr. Knickers and —1 pr. Long Pants

Smooth, long wearing materials! Powder Blues — Beautiful Tans — Browns—Grays—All fully cut, carefully made and guaranteed to please you!

FOLKS—Here are the suits that are the talk of the town—Unmistakable Values that are making our Spring business the biggest in years! Hundreds of suits to choose from and each suit guaranteed in every way.

Special! 1 or 2 of a kind only. Fancy Plaid Suits $4.95

Vorenberg's Supervalue Manufacturing Retailers

Small Boys' Suits Toppcoats Sizes 1 to 7 $1.95

69 WASHINGTON ST., COR. HANOVER

"I am INNOCENT I tell you . . . I never saw the man in my life!"

When Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer bought this true-life story by Mark Hellinger and Charles Beahan, the producers realized that for the first time in many months a new, vital, throbbing idea had come to pictures. In typical M-G-M manner this eagerly awaited story has been made into a mighty screen entertainment. The highest hopes of its producers have been realized!

TODAY'S THE DAY!

Boston! You'll be glad you were chosen for this WORLD PREMIERE

So, true, so tender, so touching is their love, that their joy is your joy and their tears are your tears!

Thank the STARS for a GRAND film.

Walter HUSTON
Phillips HOLMES
Anita PAGE
Lewis STONE

Directed by W. S. Van Dyke. From the true story by Mark Hellinger and Charles Beahan

Loew's State Theatre is honored to be the scene of Boston's important film event! While the rest of America waits, Boston enjoys the distinction of viewing a picture destined for the year's great acclaim.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer proudly offers its new hit!

NIGHT COURT

It starts today! Tomorrow it will be the talk of Boston!

STARTS TODAY AT NOON

LOEW'S STATE

THE THEATRE OF THE STARS

Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS—

At the Wrestling Matches

Look! He's gouging at his eye!
See him sock that other guy!
Now he's tugging at his hair,
While he tweaks him here and there!
See the ruddy streaks and patches
Caused by deep and painful scratches!
Now what woeful groans we hear
As he fiercely twists an ear!

Listen, boy friend—tell me true—
Do they sometimes WRESTLE, too?
—Curlilocks.

Well, We'll Try

With millions out of work, we suppose we're asking too much of fate in printing the following in the hope that someone may investigate the case and possibly be able to do something about it . . . However, no good was ever done in this world by saying "Guess there's no use trying" . . . So here goes . . . A girl writes that four years ago her brother, then 20, was stricken with infantile paralysis, and had to be motionless for two years . . . Finally he got on his feet, though he's lame . . . It took the family's entire store of savings to put a cure him . . . The winter the father was in a hospital, and the brother has been hobbling around desperately, seeking work . . . In vain, of course . . . He's a high school grad, his sister writes—neat and honest . . . Can do clerical work but would do anything not requiring him to stand on his feet . . . Well with millions out of work . . . However, you can tell . . . We'll be glad to send name and address to anyone possibly able to help, who'd care to investigate . . .

She's Still Topping

We've yet to be around when Texas Guinan's supply of pat, perky comebacks ran out . . . The other evening the tireless and good-natured Queen of Coconanut Grove marched forth to appear at a suburban dance . . . As she was leaving a young chap came forward with card and fountain pen, seeking her autograph, which she obligingly started to write . . . It turned out, however, that he was the local Funny Man, and, as is the case so often with suburban Funny Men, he evidently was unable to open his mouth without a large quota of Bad Taste hopping out . . . His bad taste for this particular time manifested itself in the banal wisecrack, "Can you write English?" . . . Without losing her beaming smile, Tex coolly quipped, "Yes, I'm still able to write English after associating as much with guys like you!" . . . And with a genial grin she handed him the autograph and stepped into the waiting car.

Running Around

We saw George Alpert at a private dance-party not long ago, and with his hair slicked down a la little-boy, and his trim tuxedo, and his smile, he looked quite happy . . . But then night club owners who've given it up always look quite happy by contrast with the way they looked before . . . When that anthology of newspaper office stories is printed, this one should hold an honor place . . . The one about the local newspaper reference room where the clippings on S. S. Van Dyne were finally located, after a frenzied search, under "Steamships" . . . Manchester's Louis Hooper, the "S. S. Pierce of the North Shore," is that accomplished a dancer that he can rave proudly of his son's athletic accomplishments without missing a step . . . It was the wife of Dr. John King of Hamilton who suddenly jumped up quite beautifully in the strains of "Indian Love Call" between shows at Cocoanut Grove the other night . . . Gone the stigma! be official troubadour at Hamilton town meets all right . . .

And never has Texas Guinan had a device so attentive to her devotions as the wife of Beverly's Bankerman "Buster" Brown . . . But Beverly's C. E. Hoy was not far behind in registering fawning . . . In fact, these goers-to-town from down that swank North Shore way found themselves so beguiled by Tex's glorious jamborees that when the dinner show was over they stayed put till they'd seen the supper show, too . . . And only then did they reluctantly depart for their regal domiciles.

The Last Long Mile

When the Magnolia Players present "Interference" in the Elizabeth Peabody Playhouse on April 29, Ruth Scully, very young Boston girl director of the Magnolia Dramatic Group, will play the part of Lady Marley, with Cambridge's Mildred Nossell, Dedham's Marie Elliot, Newton's Edgar Swail, Newton's Jack Pople and Somerville's Gerald Byrne also in the cast . . . About the only one we can think of to follow Tex at the Grove is Jimmie Durante . . . We've a hunch he might go for the idea, too . . .

"HOLLYWOOD FIRST NIGHT" AT STATE TOPS PREMIERE

WHAT A WEALTH OF TALENT THEY ADD TO THEATERS' NEW BILLS

Joan Blondell in a scene from "The Crowd Roars," which opened today at the Paramount and the Uptown. This film packs plenty of thrills.

Maureen O Sullivan is featured in "Tarzan, the Ape Man," now on the Orpheum screen.

Edna Best is in "Michael and Mary," new screen attraction at the Fine Arts Monday.

World Premiere of 'Night Court' at the State

BY HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Loew's State takes the spotlight today with its world premiere, especially arranged by Manager Joseph H. Brennan with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer executives. In that persuasive way he has, the theater chief impressed the Hollywood producers with the importance of the tenth birthday anniversary of his house. Hence, the world premiere of "Night Court," here in Boston.

This makes the day all the more interesting for movie fans, for there are three premieres at other theaters.

Joseph H. Brennan

RKO Keith's screens what should prove high hilarity for the audience, "The Cohens and Kellys in Hollywood." Of all the pairs for fun — Hollywood! The Paramount and Uptown show the melodrama thriller, "The Crowd Roars," starring the Cagney-Blondell combination of ability. And the Metropolitan has "This is the Night," wherein the cast looks 100 per cent. Still another change is at Loew's Orpheum, where that glorious motion picture one of the best of them all, in many ways, "Tarzan the Ape Man," comes on for its first downtown screening.

Manager Brennan is stressing his big capture by arranging for a special ballyhoo tonight. He announces a "Hollywood First Night," with the bright lights and all the fixin's. He also states that city and state notables will be on hand, along with guests from out of town. Among these will be film folk interested in rising up the hitherto unseen picture.

Just to Evoke the Laughs

Benny Rubin and Jack Haley, comedy stars of stage and screen fame and who are sharing head line honors at the Keith-Boston Theater, both call Boston home. Like most people in the theatrical profession, they are cosmopolites and are as much at home one place as another, but both of them were born in Boston and their parents live here still and, like most good folks are often as possible.

Jack Haley

some, they go home to see the old

Mae Doren is one of the talented young girls in "Three's a Crowd" at the Met.

Exeter Theater

Ann Harding in "Prestige" and Edna May Oliver in "Ladies of the Jury" are the attractions at the Exeter for the remainder of the week

"Three's a Crowd"

The time schedule for the Metropolitan's stage show "Three's a Crowd," today, follows: p. m., 1 11, 3 52, 6 43, 9 26.

Museum Days Are Recalled

Memories of the Wonder Boys Band of the World's Fame [illegible] Museum [illegible] Boston [illegible] when [illegible] the [illegible] Band [illegible] he made [illegible] appearance at the [illegible] with the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PLAYGIRLS IN LOVE «

A Serial About the NEW Modern Girl «

By MAY CHRISTIE

Judith and Zella Accused of Holding a 'Drinking Party' in Their Room

How the Story Starts

Judith Brian, young and pretty secretary in the Knickerbocker Bank, attracted to Barry Deane, handsome young executive, but tells herself it is ridiculous to think seriously of a man so far above her. Exhausted after a strenuous day, she almost faints in Barry's office. He insists that she rest awhile. For the first time he is conscious of her beauty and longs to take her in his arms. She tells him of her early life and the influence fairy stories had on it. Zella, Judith's room-mate, suggests moving.

Now Read On

MAY CHRISTIE

Author of "High Speed Girl" and Other Famous Novels

JUDITH stared at Zella for a moment, rather blank aback.

"You want to leave?"

"Why not? What's the use of hanging on in this dull hole where we've no comfort, no privacy, no place for receiving anybody? Besides"—she blew a ring of smoke into the air and watched it circle reflectively—"I've been studying you close at hand, Judith, and I think you're the only girl I could really get on with. I mean, live with. You're rather restful, I know, without being either fire brons or stupid. I thought we might share a little apartment somewhere in the village, or where it isn't too expensive. You always mind your own business — and you wouldn't butt into my affairs, and I should respect your privacy, too."

OWN APARTMENT

"An apartment of our own!" repeated Judith a great deal of excitement sparkling in her wide grey eyes. "Oh, Zella, that would be lovely." She clasped her hands together, almost immediately her face fell. "But, she said, in a flat voice: "But, Zella, I couldn't afford it!"

"I've thought of that." Zella leaned back on the gaily colored pillows and nodded reassuringly at Judith.

She was a tall girl with a beautiful figure and a plain, rather humorous face. Just now her face had a very kindly look as she said: "I've figured out what would be a fair share of the rent for you, ole dear. You're young. Years younger than me. I'm making just about double your weekly pay check. I daresay we can pick up a little place at $25 a month, and you can come in for a portion to what you're earning."

"That's good of you, but it isn't fair to ourself," Judith protested.

"Certainly it is. I'm speaking from my own selfish point of view. For us to have an apartment and you have distinct advantages."

"It's sweet of you to say so, Zella. It would be fun to have a little place of your own and fix it up." Judith's thoughts had flown to Barry Deane and how wonderful it would be to have the sort of a "setting" the kind of girl he'd furnish have! Her quick imagination visualized a living room with pale green walls, and a green velvet rug on the floor, and golden lamplight spilling over flowers—them would always be lots of flowers—so that her home would look and smell like a garden in the springtime! There would be pretty furniture, and a deep easy chair where Barry, if and when he came to see her, could rest in.

A RADIO, OF COURSE

There would be a radio, of course—she had always wanted one for Judith loved music.

And there would be a comfortable couch where you could curl up with a book on rainy Sunday afternoons, and a dear little brick fireplace.

"All my life," said beauty-loving Judith with shining eyes, "I've wanted to live in a beautiful place and have everything just the way it ought to be!"

"Well, maybe that's rather a tall order for a Greenwich Village furnished flat, but between us I daresay we could manage something rather nice," said Zella, puffing at her cigarette, "and anyway we'll have freedom to receive our friends and a little comfort and privacy. This"—she shrugged her shoulders, rolling her eyes in a scornful gesture that was meant not only to include Judith's little cubby-hole of a "fourth floor back" but the whole of Mrs. Timmins' domicile, "this isn't living. This is merely existing."

She paused, looking questioningly at Judith as footsteps came along the landing and halted just before they reached the door which was ajar. The Scotch voice of Mr Murdock sounded on the threshold.

"Gir-rls, I've bro-ought a little something for you. Can I come in?"

OFFERS VERMOUTH

He didn't wait for their permission, but appeared with a bottle containing a brick-red liquid in it.

"This is royal Italian vermouth — a tonic with quinine in it . . . but a kick too, you understand"—he winked—"like the ver-ra thing for Miss Br-rian."

Judith as much touched by his kindness, was about to refuse but Zella thanked him with such a gracious air reaching out her hand and taking the bottle from him.

"Certainly, it's good for all of us."

"But I don't drink," Judith protested.

Zella, rising from the end of the bed where she had been sprawling, gave her friend a sharp nip in the arm. "I'll go to the bathroom and get some glasses. Of course, Miss Brian will have some, Mr. Murdock. I know the doctors often order this for their patients. It's a splendid tonic and will do Judith a world of good."

Zella's tone in managing way silenced Judith was silenced her. Mr. Murdock sat down on a chair near the open door and gave every appearance of being quite at home.

JUDITH SIPPED WINE

Judith, propped up on her pillows on her becoming pink silk negligee, sipped rather dubiously the mixture of vermouth and wine that bore the optimistic label of vermouth and listened to the other two talking.

Every now and then Mr. Murdock's laugh would boom out, for Zella was very amusing.

So absorbed were they in the argument of woman versus man, confidences being exchanged, stories from Mr. Murdock, that they neither heard the footfalls on the stairs as the tall figure of Miss Prosser hait halfway up the stairs where she could get a clear view of the trio through the open doorway.

Miss Prosser had two rooms she grandiloquently referred to as her "suite" on the third floor. She had invited poor dear Mr. Murdock up to her "private sitting room" immediately after dinner tonight, but he had made some excuse about having to go out.

Still sore at Zella for her digs, and always jealous of pretty Judith, it was quite natural for Miss Prosser that they had enticed the lone widower into Judith's bedroom, and the shameless hussies were trying to make him drunk.

She marched straight to Mrs. Timmins' office, with her long upper lip drawn down over her teeth. She hated to go—she'd been on comfortable here with dear Mrs. Timmins — but really when it came to men and women drinking in the bedroom of the hostess—!

As Mrs. Timmons rose in righteous wrath to mount to the top of her domicile and break up the low proper party, Miss Prosser had presence of mind enough to suggest that Mr. Murdock be tactfully lured down first . . .

NOT HIS FAULT.

"It isn't his fault at all—you don't want him to misunderstand—to leave—he's such a charming guest and all—" she twittered.

If a friend was good as a wink to a blind horse Mrs. Timmins was nobody's fool, and undersized Miss Prosser was no good as a wink to me she said, and sent Joe, the colored houseman, to tell Mr. Murdock he was wanted on the telephone. She took the receiver off its hook in the lower hall, then in the hall, and left it dangling by its cord. By the time Mr. Murdock had descended the stairs it was quite feasible his party would have gone.

Then Mrs. Timmins followed Joe and waited in an alcove on floor three till she saw Mr. Murdock's broad back go in the right direction. She then climbed the remaining flight as speedily as possible, and proceeded to give her two forward female guests a piece of her mind.

"I can't have these goins-on! I just saw Mr. Murdock come out of here, and you undressed and in your bed, Miss Brian"—she shot an angry look at the pretty negligee—"and a bottle standing there, and you with your glasses smelling of liquor all over the place! This is a terrible example! I won't have it! I've got to consider the young girls in the house!"

SPYING PROSSER.

"You've got to consider that old cat of a spying Prosser, you mean, who's determined to grab poor, simple Mr. Murdock if she can get her claws in him!" Zella rose from the end of Judith's bed and towered over the short form of her landlady.

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Zella has an offer of a new job from a society girl. Read the interesting next installment.

JUDITH IS DOUBTFUL

"Oh, Zella that would be lovely! But, Zella, I couldn't afford it." Her face fell as she spoke.

From today's installment of "Playgirls in Love"

Daily Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN

Adorable for Small Girl

PATTERN 9333

Illustrated Step-by-Step Making Instructions Given With This Model.

SOMETHING entirely new and very smart for little tots that enjoy wearing pretty frocks. Easily made, too, because sleeves, yoke and side panels are cut in one.

Pattern 9333 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 4 requires 2¾ yards of 36-inch fabric.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c.) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

SEND FOR YOUR COPY OF MARIAN MARTIN'S PATTERN CATALOG. This features 32 pages of the most delightful current models, carefully selected for the woman who sews at home. A wide range of afternoon, evening and sports dresses, special stout models, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas and kiddies' clothes is offered. All of the styles are not only smart, but practical and can be made very inexpensively. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York city.

Early Care May Eradicate Cancer

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

A QUARTER of a century ago cancer was considered a hopeless disease. I am glad to say that this is not the attitude of doctors today. Extensive study and research have made possible the early recognition of cancer, and when it is recognized early, in many cases which heretofore were considered fatal are cured.

The cause of cancer is Dr. Copeland one of the mysteries of medicine, yet tremendous strides have been made in the treatment of this terrifying disease.

Since the cause is not known and prevention is not possible, cancer is fatal when overlooked or neglected, for when cancer is left to itself the "hopeless" stage of the disease is reached.

Regardless of age and condition of health, it is necessary for everyone to heed the first warnings. Too often the importance of the early symptoms is overlooked and resort is had to home remedies. It is strange that while most persons will seek the advice of a physician if they have pain around the heart, the same individuals will neglect stomach disturbances and attribute them to indigestion. Too many succumb to cancer of the stomach or intestines because they ignore the first warnings.

Please bear in mind that persistent and recurrent indigestion requires more than a home remedy. Often a simple X-ray picture will reveal an unsuspected cancer. When recognized early, before the growth spreads, the diseased tissues can be completely and safely removed.

No one need fear cancer. If need cause no worry if it is not neglected, but it is only by early recognition and early treatment that this disease can be controlled. It is hoped that soon a preventative for this disease will be discovered.

Answers to Health Queries

M. M. A. Q.—What causes the ears to feel closed, making talking and breathing unpleasant?

A.—This is probably due to nasal catarrh. Send self addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

G. B. Q.—What do you advise for a strained ligament?

A.—Rest, support and application of heat should give increased comfort and relief in this case. Your doctor will outline more specific treatment since he is familiar with your case.

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Where Escort Should Walk

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

When a boy is with two girls, on which side does the boy walk? I say the boy should walk on the outside. My friends say that the boy walks between the two girls.

SISTER.

We are really right, you and I, Sister . . . the boy walking with two girls walks on the side of the pavement nearest the curb. You see, it's whole point about where the man walks when he is walking with women on the streets is based on the idea o protection. If he walks on the side nearest the street, he is in the best position to be of assistance to the girls, if assistance is necessary. But if he walks between the girls, he will certainly be in the best position for them to give him assistance!

New Sweets for Friend Husband

By MARTHA LEE.

From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

FRIEND HUSBAND—meet three favorites of the Martha Lee Cooking School—a spicy gingerbread, a three-decker tart, and a delicate fruit pie that is guaranteed to keep the dove of peace flapping its wings over the vine and fig tree.

This trio is supposed to have a very special appeal to masculine palates, but I've never seen any ladies actually sniffing at them.

SPICY GINGERBREAD

2 eggs.
½ cup brown sugar.
½ cup molasses.
½ cup melted shortening.
2½ cups flour.
1 tspn. soda.
2 tspns. ginger.
1½ tspns. cinnamon.
½ tsp. nutmeg.
½ tsp. baking powder.
1 cup boiling water.
½ tsp. cloves.

Add beaten eggs to the sugar, molasses and melted shortening, then add the dry ingredients which have been mixed and sifted, and lastly the hot water. Bake in small individual pans or in a shallow pan in moderate oven (350° F.) 30 to 40 minutes.

LATTICE FRUIT PIE

½ cup shortening
1½ cups flour
½ tsp. salt
4 to 6 tbsps. cold water.
Sift flour and salt. Cut in creamy shortening, the digestible fat that makes pastry so flaky and digestible. Add just enough water to hold dry ingredients together. Divide in half. Roll out one part ¼ inch thick, to fit into a shallow baking pan. Place in bottom of pan, building up a half inch rim. Spread with jam (1 cup of sweetened pulp from drained, stewed apricots mixed with ¼ cup crushed pineapple is delicious). Roll other half of dough out to a sheet and cut into strips ½ inch wide. Arrange strips lattice fashion across top, fastening at edges with cold water. Bake in hot oven (450 deg.-F.) for about 15 minutes. Just before removing sprinkle with 2 tbsps. sugar. When cold, cut into squares or diamonds.

THREE-DECKER TART

2-3 cup shortening ¾ tsp. salt
2 cups flour Ice water

Sift flour and salt. Cut in shortening until the bits are the size of peas. Add just enough water (6 or 8 tbsps.) to hold ingredients together. Divide dough in 3 balls. Roll each ball out 1pie rounds ¼-inch thick. Trim each to the same size. Cut out center of one round only, leaving a 1¼-inch rim. Place these pastry rounds separately on a baking sheet Prick well with fork. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 10 minutes. Cool. Put together like layer cake with cream filling between The pastry round with the hole goes on top. Fill this hole with a layer of strawberry or raspberry jam (or fresh berries in season). Decorate with ¼ cup sweetened whipped cream

Cream Filling

Heat 1 cup of milk over hot water. Mix ¼ cup sugar with 1-3 cup flour and ⅛ tsp. salt. Add slowly to hot milk. Cook 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Add 3 beaten eggs and cook 3 minutes longer. Remove from fire, add 2 tbsps. butter and ¾ tsp. vanilla.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Fruit
Dry Cereal with Cream
Pop Overs
Coffee

LUNCH
Baked Cheese Dreams
Apple and Celery Salad
Cake
Tea

DINNER
Meat Pie with Mashed Potato Crust
Creamed Celery and Carrots
Lettuce Salad with Russian Dressing
Gingerbread with Whipped Cream
Coffee

The Marry-Go-Round; April Love

By HELEN ROWLAND

I AM ALWAYS surprised when I receive a letter from a man asking me how to make a woman love him. I thought that the modern man's greatest problem was how to make the women STOP loving him.

• • •

There are so many guaranteed, foolproof ways to charm the fair sex that almost any man could be a riot with the women if he chose to take the trouble. And the TIME! But it seems that there are still lots of men who lack the "technique."

• • •

No man can charm a woman by playing to the gallery, posing for her, monopolizing the limelight and the conversation, being

"funny," playing the caveman or taking all the laughs and the curtain calls. Because a woman like a man, loves the person who stars HER. Not the one who tries to dazzle her.

• • •

A man can always charm a woman by the simple device of flattering her. The path to the feminine heart is covered with applesauce. Flattery may sometimes frighten a man; but no woman ever got enough of it.

• • •

No woman can ever forget a man who has told her that she has beautiful shoulders, wonderful eyes or a cute little nose. It sinks IN! He doesn't need to be subtle or to wrack his brains for new and original methods. The same old stock forms will do. Just say it with words of one syllable — and her imagination will do the rest. You can't lay it on too THICK.

• • •

Another way to make a woman think of you as her "dream boy" is to LISTEN to her when she talks about herself. This sounds easy; but the man who can listen to a woman with more than one ear and one brain cell is far more rare and precious than lots of things in the Metropolitan Museum.

• • •

Almost any man can win a woman these days with a little chivalry or a gesture of gallantry. Every woman loves a Sir Walter Raleigh. Every

woman falls for the protecting, "I'll-take-care-of-you-little-girl" manner. Every girl yearns to be "protected"—even when there's nothing to be protected from. She can run right out of the gym after a boxing lesson and fall in love with the first man who brushes a hair off for her.

• • •

But the shortest cut to any woman's imagination is via the love route. No woman's heart can fail to hold a soft spot for a man who can convince her that he finds her adorable, desirable and irresistible, and knows how to say it with WORDS. Even the most clever "lines" ever sung or pulled there is none so effective as, "I love you!" Even when a girl doesn't believe it, it thrills her to HEAR it!

• • •

Oh, yes, there are a thousand ways to charm a woman. It's SO easy! But the first, last and only rule is, "Forget yourself and START THE WOMAN!"

(Copyright, 1932, by the Boston Evening American.)

Daily True Story

Bullets Sing Again

COURAGE CROPS up in strange places, and under strange circumstances. This is a story of one of these circumstances.

The morning was cold and blustery, as I left the subway on my way to work. A few flakes of snow were in the air as I stopped at Casey's apple stand for my usual two Baldwins.

Casey was a chap, who a couple of months ago, set up a little apple stand in the narrow alley that separated my store from the State Bank and Trust Company. Quite a chap was Casey. Always a big smile on his face—always finding something to laugh at. You know the kind I mean? A real sort—the kind you instinctively like.

Well, as I was saying, he set up his apple business and peddles out those Baldwins. Pretty tough going through. Folks didn't have many spare nickels. But he keeps at it.

One day, under a pretext of getting warm, I get him into the store, and he tells me a little about his bad breaks. Not much though, for he wasn't a talker. He tells me about being laid off over at the shipyards—government program of curtailment, you know. After that he hunts around for another job any kind, but there's thousands doing the same thing. So, after a hundred disappointments, he gets into the apple selling racket, hoping it would keep him going until spring came along.

EYES ON THE FLOOR

He tells me all this with his head down—with his eyes on the floor. Kind of ashamed I guess, to be squawking about his hard luck. Then he tells me that he's got a wife and two kids over in Brooklyn somewhere. His head comes up as he starts talking about them—he looks right at me. That's when I get my first good look at his eyes . . . big blue ones—the biggest I've ever seen . . . calm, unafraid eyes—with courage written in their depths.

I couldn't help thinking then that the Almighty never gave eyes like those to any man, without having some definite plan behind the giving. And he sure had a plan for Casey!

I wish you could have heard him as he talked about his little family. He not only loved them —he adored them.

"You see," he says, as he puts on his mittens and starts to leave. "I've got to make a go of this apple selling—I've simply got to. I'll get by somehow on the few bucks I pick up."

You can't beat a guy like that! Well, all this happened a little first week I knew him. I never did get him into the store again. Coming in, even for a few minutes to get warm, might mean a lost sale—and he wasn't losing sales.

I'm getting a little away from my story though.

The few snow flakes of the morning, had by noon, turned into an old fashioned blizzard. I saw Casey at lunch time, and I tell him he better pack up and go home. But he says he'll stick it out a while longer.

Now, I'm not exactly sure of what happened next, but here's how I done it: Worrying about two o'clock the storm gets so bad that Casey decides to call it a day. The snow was coming up his apples as fast as he could brush it off, and there's hardly anyone on the street. He's just packing up, when a couple of men come along wanting to get into the alley. I get a truck back in there, they say. He moves some of his crates and lets them in.

About five minutes later a shot, fired somewhere in the back of the alley, startles him. This was followed by two more in rapid succession. He peers vainly through the thickly falling snow to see what was happening. He didn't have long to wait—

In another second, the warning siren on the outside of the bank building shrieked its long, weird note—it's robbery alarm. A man, with a gun in his hand, plunged down the alley toward Casey . . . one of the men he had just let in. Two bank guards with drawn guns were after him. The other man, face downward, was lying in the snow.

A machine, with powerful, purring motor, drew up to the curb just as the frantically running robber reached the apple stand.

BANDIT IS CAUGHT

There might have been a second when Casey thought of getting out of the way—a second that he thought of his wife and kids . . . But he didn't duck. Instead, he reaches down quick and picks up one of his empty crates, holding it up in front of him, as if to ward off the two bullets that hit him almost as one. Then he dumps down—crouching down, as his knees buckle under him . . . down on top of his crates, making a sort of blockade that the yegg can't get over quickly enough. The bank guards by this time rush up and grab the bandit, grappling him up against the wall . . .

About this time, the waiting machine, with a roar of the exhaust, disappears into the white silence. The rest of the story, I do not know about.

We got Casey into my store before he's dead in about 10 minutes . . . didn't even have time to get a priest. An ambulance and a couple of cops show up, and we take him up to the morgue. That's where I find out more about his courage . . .

The cops go through his pockets for identification . . . in his upper left vest pocket, they find—all neatly rolled up—Distinguished Service Cross.

Being an ex-doughboy, I recognize it, instantly for what it was . . . a decoration for extreme courage . . . a nation's tribute for valor . . . an honor that but few men receive.

"Cripes!" exclaimed one of the cops who was in the big fracas too, "I'll be a guy gets buried along before. They were nothin' now to him."

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

He Has Yet to Find 'Girl'

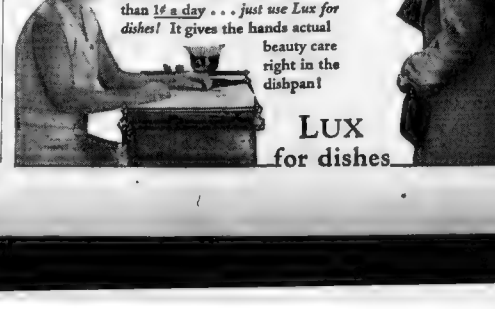
By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I was 25 years old a few months ago and I think it is about time I was getting married. I have had quite a few girl friends, and have gone out with them for a few months. For a while I thought each one would be the right one for me, but always something happened to make me think I would not be happy with that particular girl, and then I would drift off to another. W.

Dear W.: It would seem that you haven't met the right girl but don't lose heart. You are young—25 is really young for a man to marry—so don't get anxious. If you know many girls before you marry, you are much more likely to choose the right one in the end.

MANICURIST: Yes, it's hard to do housework and keep your hands nice. But there's one way—


CUSTOMER: Don't give me expensive advice
MANICURIST: This costs less than 1¢ a day . . . just use Lux for dishes! It gives the hands actual beauty care right in the dishpan!
LUX for dishes

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Arlington BACON

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John P. Squire Co.
Boston, Mass.

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—THE TINTEX GROUP—

Tintex Grey Box—Tints and dyes instantly.

Tintex Blue Box—For lace-trimmed silks—tints the silk, lace remains original color.

Tintex Color Remover — Removes old dark color from any material so it can be dyed a new light color.

Whiten—A bleach for restoring white-ness to all yellowed white materials.

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex
TINTS AND DYES

DEGLANE NEAR DEFEAT, BUT CONQUERS ED GEORGE

FANNING

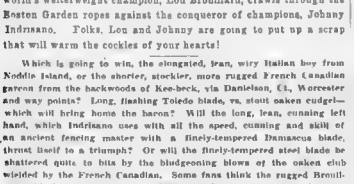
With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Happy Days Again! ↑ *Indrisano, a Favorite.*
Big Scrap Tonight. ↑ *Southpaw May Surprise.*
Baseball Tomorrow. ↓ *Giving Them Once Over.*

Can Johnny Solve Brouillard's Style?

Heigho! Happy days are almost here again. The choo-choo is bringing Red Sox and Braves back to Boston for tomorrow's (J. Pluvius and his Sprinkling Can permitting) welcome home game. The baseball season is so close upon us we can almost smell the frankfurters and hear Harry Stevens's peanuts cracking. Only the ears of a confirmed baseball addict could hear the peanuts cracking amid the bedlam occasioned by the two big charity grappling shows Pa Boston recently was afflicted with, not to say anything of the turmoil of last night's Stanley Cup shindy twixt Rangers and Leaves. But the smell of the frankfurters and the cracking of peanuts temporarily at least are being drowned out by the smell of resin and the clanging of the gong, for tonight's the night former world's welterweight champion, Lou Brouillard, crawls through the Boston Garden ropes against the conqueror of champions, Johnny Indrisano. Folks, Lou and Johnny are going to put up a scrap that will warm the cockles of your hearts!

Which is going to win, the elongated, lean, wiry Italian boy from Noddle Island, or the shorter, stockier, more rugged French Canadian gareon from the backwoods of Kee-beck, via Danielson, Ct., Worcester and way points? Long, flashing Toledo blade, vs. stout oaken cudgel—which will bring home the bacon? Will the long, lean, cunning left hand, which Indrisano uses with all the speed, cunning and skill of an ancient fencing master with a finely-tempered Damascus blade, thrust itself to a triumph? Or will the finely-tempered steel blade be shattered quite to bits by the bludgeoning blows of the oaken club wielded by the French Canadian. Some fans think the rugged Brouillard will slug out a victory. Others, including our own Jack Conway, than whom there is no better ring judge the whole length and breadth of Cauliflower Alley, say Brouillard will think he is being peppered at by a duck hunter with a pump gun. They think Johnny's speed and skill will triumph over Lou's strength and punch. What do you think?

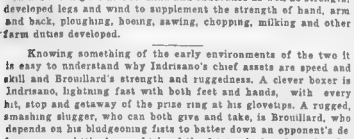


In build and ring style, Indrisano and Brouillard are products of their environment. The Italian boy is a child of the city, one of a family of 12 children. As a lad Johnny was tubercular. A job as a caddy brought him into the sunshine and the open and started him on the road to health and athletic success. Johnny is almost as fine a golfer as he is a scrapper. Indrisano in what can be termed "made" athlete. What he has won on athletic fields were won by brain and cleverness, triumphs of the head rather than of the hand. Johnny's opponent tonight is his antithesis.

M'sieu Lucien Brouillard, b'gar, she's was strong man! The boy with the blood of the old French voyageurs, coureurs du bois and lumberjacks flowing in his veins, is a child of the open. Born at St. Eugene, Quebec, his childhood days were those of the children of the habitant, a mixture of hard work and equally hard play, most of it in the open air. When Lucien still was a petit garcon his parents moved to a farm near St. Johnsbury, Vt. Those boyhood days on the farm gave Brouillard his strength and ruggedness. He worked in the open and played in the open. Long tramps in the hunting season and following of trap lines after the cold weather set in gave him stamina and endurance as well as strength, developed legs and wind to supplement the strength of hand, arm and back, ploughing, hoeing, sawing, chopping, milking and other farm duties developed.

Knowing something of the early environments of the two it is easy to understand why Indrisano's chief assets are speed and skill and Brouillard's strength and ruggedness. A clever boxer is Indrisano, lightning fast with both feet and hands, with every hit, stop and getaway of the prize ring at his glovetips. A rugged, smashing slugger, who can both give and take, is Brouillard, who depends on his bludgeoning fists to batter down an opponent's defenses, cares little, knows little of the feints, ducks, shps, that Indrisano pulls from his bag of tricks to confound a rival.

Only for one thing this humble scribe would join Jack Conway in unhesitatingly predicting an Indrisano triumph tonight. Johnny apparently "knows too much" for Brouillard. His superior speed and skill, apparently should enable him to jab and fast-punch a victory on points over Brouillard in 10 rounds. The only fly in the ointment is that Brouillard is a southpaw.



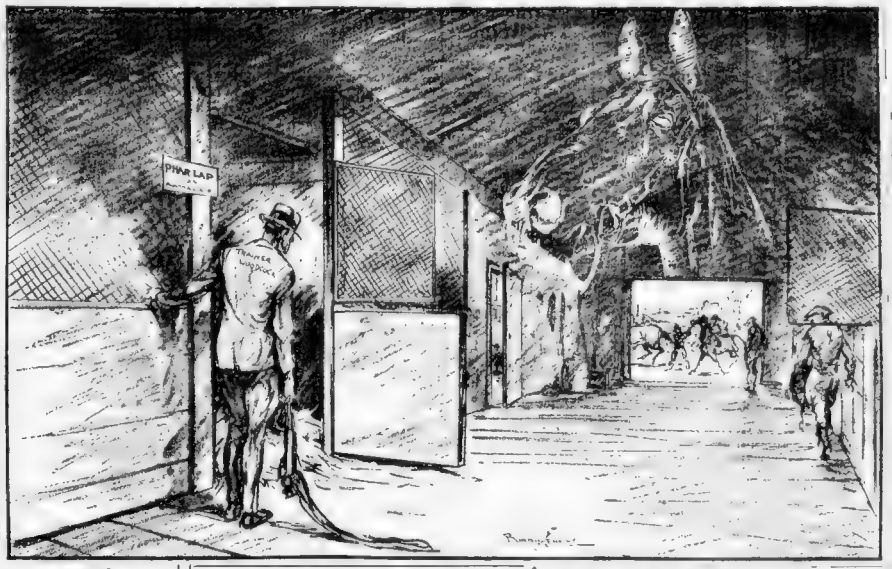
That long, lightning left of Indrisano's isn't going to be as useful against a southpaw as it is against a foeman who boxes in orthodox fashion of left hand and foot in front. You generally beat a southpaw by the right hand. As far as we know Indrisano in his fairly long career in the ring only met three southpaws, Billy Murphy of Lowell, Barberian the Detroit Armenian, and Jackie Brady, the up-State Yorkest. Against southpaws, Indrisano compiled a batting average of .886. Murphy took him the limit route in a fight in Worcester, but Indri beat Barberian here in Boston, and got the decision over Brady bout in Schenectady.

None of those other southpaws, however—Barberian, Murphy Brady—were of the caliber of Brouillard. The Worcester slfhogue may bother the boy from Noddle Island more than Johnny thinks. Brouillard as a punching southpaw, too, a left hander with the kick of a mule. Lou is the type who is dangerous right up to the final gong. "I've boxed three southpaws in the ring and have met plenty of them in the gym," says Indrisano, "and I'm familiar with their style. I have as good a right hand as a left and I know I'll have little trouble in reaching Brouillard with it and can keep away from his own left hand swing and hooks to head and body. "It punch him dizzy."

"So Johnny thinks he's going to lick me," sneered Brouillard when old of Indrisano's remarks. "Well, I'll let my fists answer him in the Garden tonight. They can do plenty of talking." It looks like a warm evening, brethren and sisteren, a warm evening, despite anything the weather man may say. In fact, it looks like a torrid evening. The ays honestly and truly seemed a bit riled at one another!

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

No Work Today—! -:- -:- -:- *By Burris Jenkins, Jr.*



TO AN EMPTY HORSE STALL

Per BURRIS JENKINS, JR.

That's why I take it hard . . .
You see . . . Bobby and me . . .
We . . . were like pals . . .
About the stable yard . . .
We called him Bobby . . .
To the world and you . . .
Phar Lap the "Wonder Horse"—
Australia knew—
Phar Lap, the "Terror" . . .
but he'll always be . . .
bobby to me . . .
That's why I take it hard . . .
Phar Lap and me . . . you see . . .
I trained him . . . nursed him like a son . . .
From spindling calfhood . . . to the mighty one . . .
You call "Red Terror" . . . "Terror"—hell! To me
As playful as a puppy in the sun!
And even after, when his spreading fame . . .
Began to run . . . like flame
Before his matchless stride . . .
Swell with pride . . .
Because, you see . . . he carried me . . .
With him to greater fame . . .
Never the kind . . . to leave behind . . .
A pal . . . After a ride . . .
He'd come a-dancing in . . . big nostrils wide . . .
And flaming . . . flanks a-smoke . . . I'd choke
Just looking at him . . . awed me in a way . . .
But him? . . . Say! . . .
He'd just roll his eyes and sneeze . . .
Just like he'd said . . .
"Well, Jim, another breeze . . . For me
And you, Jim, just another breeze" . . .
You see . . . we
Were like pals . . . why, I . . .
Would often wake at night . . . I
Slept nearby . . . and hear the swishing hay . . .
From where I bunked, just a few feet away . . .
And old Bob's hooves stomp, stomping on the floor . . .
Ten times or more . . . I've gotten up . . .
And shuffled to his door . . .
Tossed in a little straw . . .
stroked his warm nose .
He knows . . . just how I felt about him . . . see . . .
Bobby and me . . . we were like pals . . .
And then . . . there came the morning when . . .
Bob'd lay there in his stall . . .
His grand head low . . . and breathing slow . . .
And painful . . . I could see
He looked at me . . . just like he tried to call
"Jimmy, do something, can't you?" . . . from the floor
He looked at me . . . you see . . .
I always had before . . .
Right up till then . . . and when . . .
His breathing stopped . . . Why . . . I
Just had to take it hard . . .
You see . . . we . . .
Were like pals . . .

IF YOU LIKE A HORSE

By BILL CORUM

New York, April 8—It was my mother who said to me about the death of Phar Lap, mighty race horse from Australia.

"Reading that story makes me feel as though I had lost a personal friend. I never had seen him, of course, and likely never would have, but what a wonderful animal he must have been. I suppose one of the reasons people who own race horses become so attached to them is because they know a great horse always does his best."

Really it was astonishing how many people there were in the town talking about the death of this horse. Everywhere you went it seemed to be the chief topic of conversation Thousands of those discussing him and his unique record never had seen any race horse. Almost none had seen Phar Lap. Yet there was no doubting they were keenly interested. Why?

I suppose it was because, as my mother says, that deep down in all of us somewhere we know that a great horse—any great champion—always does his best.

And so I turn back the leaves of the chart book and there is Black Gold at six, with his five Derbies behind him, with a story woven through his history that is one of the true romances of the turf; old and crippled and poorly trained now, coming down the stretch at the Fair Grounds on three legs (with the broken one dangling) and fighting for his head to get past the finish line before they could lead him out behind the barns and put a bullet in his brain.

There was Grey Lag at eight, with almost an entire new hoof grafted on where a faulty one had been cut away, turning the bend for home at Jamaica, "Big" Fator sitting as still as a Chinese idol, but clucking to him as you might a small child as the old fellow straightened away to pick up horses through the stretch.

"Old Sim" (Exterminator) at eleven in a sunlit pasture along the Susquehanna at Binghamton, N. Y., galloping his small companion, Peanuts, around and around until the little fellow's legs were wobbly, then stopping to cock his wise old head over the gate and maphap listen for ghostly bugles from the Blue Grass.

And there was that crowd on that not to be forgotten day at Aqueduct when John P. Grier moved away from Man o' War in the stretch. How they screamed: "He's beaten! Man o' War is beaten!" And then Clarence Kummer raised and dropped a bat and a champion came down that long lane as only the champions can. But that day many a man and woman watched him finish through a mist of tears

Finally there was Whichone, with his owner, Harry Payne Whitney, looking on from the backstretch at his last big race, bobbling on his bad leg just in front of where Mr. Whitney sat but coming on again to put Gallant Fox away before a horse called Jim Dandy turned one of the great dramas of the turf into a comic opera. But not for the tiny colored stable swipe who came dragging a light blue blanket on to the track, only to drop it and throw his arms about Whichone's steaming neck in a paroxysm of weeping.

Oh, yes, if you like a great horse it is not hard to cry over him if he's suffering. And if Phar Lap wasn't a true great one then somebody has jimmied the records. But dead or alive he would have had to beat that Twenty Grand at a mile and a half once for me. After he'd done it I'd have believed it.

Harry Downes Next B. C. Line Mentor

Harry Downes, center on last fall's gridiron team, will be back at Boston College next season as line coach, John P. Curley, graduate manager of athletics said today.

Downes will succeed William Ohrenberger, who resigned to become head coach at Boston English high school.

Downes will be graduated from Boston College this June and next fall will enter the Boston College Graduate School. He has played on the varsity for three years and the past season was the outstanding member of the Eagle eleven.

Mrs. Howe Victor in Squash Match

Mrs. William F. Howe, Jr., national champion, and Mrs. Lothrop Withington entered the round of eight in the women's handicap squash racquets tournament of the Harvard Club of Boston. Mrs. Howe defeated Mrs. Donald Brook, in a four game match, while Mrs. Withington won by default from Miss Priscilla Bartol.

The first round will be completed today, with 33 matches still to be played.

JIM HENIGAN IN B.A.A. RUN

Jimmy Henigan, winner of the ... A. A. ... April 19 ... where Jimmy stands in the ...

Huntington Nine Plays B. U. Frosh

The Huntington School baseball ...

Many Entries for Norfolk Y Race

Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Newark—Newark (EL) 7, Boston (A) 6.
At Norfolk—Va. Brooklyn (N) 18, Norfolk (SA) 2.
At Columbus—Columbus (AA) 8, New York (A) 4.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia (N) 5, Philadelphia (A) 3, 10 innings.
At Washington—Boston (N) in Washington (A) 9.
At Indianapolis—Indianapolis (AA) 8, Louisville (AA) 7.
At Memphis—Texas (League) 4, Memphis (SA) 3.
At Nashville—St. Louis (A) 8, Nashville (SA) 3, five innings.
At Jacksonville—New York (A) 8, Detroit (A) 4.
At Fort Worth—Fort Worth 11, Pittsburgh (N) 5, 11 innings.
At Minneapolis—Minneapolis (AA) 4, Birmingham (SA) 1.
At Baltimore—Baltimore (I) 17, Youngstown 1.
At Jersey City—Jersey City (EL) 4, Allentown (EL) 2.
At Terre Haute—Ind.—Rochester (EL) 14, Terre Haute (III) 4.
At Minneapolis—St. Paul (AA) 16, Dallas (TL) 6.

TODAY'S GAMES

At Brooklyn—New York (A) vs. Brooklyn (N).
At Detroit—New York (A) vs. Detroit (A).
At Binghamton—Washington (A) vs. Baltimore (I).
At Terre Haute Ind.—Chicago (A) vs. Terre Haute (III).
At Youngstown—Texas (League) vs. Youngstown (EL).
At Indianapolis—Cincinnati (N) vs. Indianapolis (AA).
At Newark—Boston (N) vs. Newark (EL).
At Kansas City—Chicago (A) vs. Kansas City (AA).
At Dallas—Pittsburgh (N) vs. Dallas (TL).

YALE, ARMY IN POLO FINAL

New York, April 8 (AP)—Yale and Army are one favorite in the ... above that of their rivals, Mike Phipps, Yale No. 2, scored enough goals himself to equal the P. M. C. handicap

Fight Results

At London Prize Ring—Tom ... Bob McCorkindale, South Africa, ...
At Miami (The Tavern)—Maxie ... Baron Fenger, Worcester, Mass., ...
At Wrington—Jr. George Godfrey ... Fred Bob Fenner, (A. A. U. ...
At Mount Angelus (Oregon)—Ted ... Red Wallace, Chicago, ...
At Stamford (Ct.)—Lou Lowell, Ore., ... Joe Rivers, Ore., ...

George Steadier After First Fall

George was steadier when he returned to action. He moved to close quarters where he scored with a hand scissors hold. When DeGlane got free George applied another body hold, then drove him back under the power of fierce tackling.

George forced DeGlane into a corner, and punished him with open handed smashes to the face. He then put him on his shoulder and ... As DeGlane got up George drove him through the ropes to the floor of the Arena with a hard ... As the crafty Frenchman climbed back into the ring, Ed ...

Continued on Page 21, Column 3

CHAMP GETS 1ST, 3D FALLS AT ARENA

By JACK CONWAY

Henri DeGlane, the French Fox, snatched his precious title as world's heavyweight wrestling champion from Ed Don George's hands before 13,000 fans at a Paul Bowser show at the Arena.

George had the champion on the verge of defeat when DeGlane's marvelous cunning enabled him to gain the deciding fall.

The Frenchman won the first fall in 13m. 42s. The second fall was gained by the rugged George in 21m. 42s. when DeGlane won the winning fall in 17m. 27s.

The bout was replete with thrills and was much fine class wrestling. DeGlane and George proved it isn't necessary to stage a row in which the safety of the spectators is jeopardized in order to please the crowd.

The show was a complete sellout with 5000 fans being turned away from the Arena.

The city of Boston Welfare fund gained $1600 as a result of the wrestling show. The receipts were something above $18,000, but exact figures could not be obtained, because distributors have not made full returns.

George and DeGlane both received splendid ovations when introduced. The rival wrestlers appeared to be in the best possible condition.

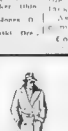
George became the aggressor at the start. Yet he didn't leave himself wide open as he forged forward. Ed dropped the champion with an arm lock, then supplied a spread eagle which caused the Frenchman considerable suffering.

DeGlane relied on arm locks and body holds to send the American to the canvas.

In a test of strength in the center of the ring, George broke DeGlane's arm lock and sent the champion crashing across the ring and up against the ropes.

The challenger rushed forward, scored with an inside crotch hold and slammed the Frenchman to the canvas. DeGlane was groggy when he got up. George cast caution to the winds as he rushed his opponent and pecked him up with another inside crotch hold.

George started to spin DeGlane. As he did the champion broke Ed's hold, dropped his legs so that they encircled the challenger's head, which sent George crashing to the mat. George struggled in vain to free the hold and Referee Sam Smith called the fall after 13m. 42s. of wrestling.



For the Young Man Who Calls For Smartness in His

Topcoats

Young men seeking swagger lines properly accentuated by expert tailoring and fine fabrics will welcome these Topcoats created in our own Boston workrooms. Practically any color tone you can ask for, and some you have never seen before . . . and your favorite style, whether it be box, raglan, or figure fitting model.

$40 to $45

Young Men's Department, 2d Floor

Scott & Company
LIMITED
336 to 340 Washington Street
BOSTON

REDS CLIP CUBS, 3-2, TO WIN CAN-AM TITLE

LEAFS SWAMP RANGERS AT GARDEN

BY BILL GRIMES

With the defeat of the Bruin Cubs and the departure of the Toronto Maple Leafs and the New York Rangers, local hockey interest goes into the discard for the season.

For the third consecutive time the Bruins Cubs went down to defeat, 3-2, before the Rhode Island Reds, who captured the Eastern Cup as a result of the struggle wins.

Under the circumstances the Cubs made a most creditable showing. They had little incentive in playing the payoff to say nothing of hanging on until the last.

The Cubs had been weakened by the withdrawal of some of their best talent by the Bruins

The Cubs reached the finals by defeating the New Haven Eagles, one of the strongest aggregations in the Canadian American League but they were unable to function against the Rhode Island Reds.

The Providence outfit proved to be Cubs in the first game at the Boston Garden 4 to 2 and in the second by they shut out the Providence 2 to 0. The Cubs refused to admit defeat and they battled through to the fifth end.

Maple Leafs Heavy Favorites for Title

While the Cubs were fighting to prolong the Eastern Cup series in Providence the Toronto Maple Leafs were cleaning up their second win over the New York Rangers at the Boston Garden 4-2. With two victories in as many starts the Leafs have practically won the Stanley Cup for the remaining games will be played on Toronto ice.

Until about five minutes of the third period had been played the Maple Leafs were at the mercy of the Rangers a goal at the end of the first chapter and were two down shortly after the opening of the middle session. Then they began to click and before the bell rang they had pulled even terms From then on it was all Toronto

Bun Cook sent the Rangers out in front early in the opening period on a pass from Boucher and soon after the start of the second canter Doug Brennan managed to slip a pass to Joe Primeau and New York was out in front. And so it went.

Clancy's Tally Puts Leafs Ahead

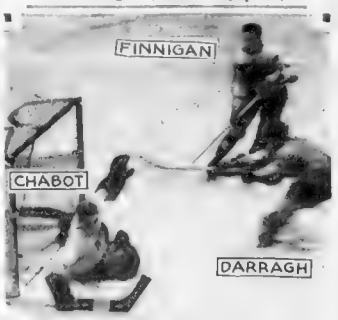
Busher Jackson one of the two with the first Toronto goal, shortly after Brennan's and a score by Chabot Conacher brought the Leafs up on even terms. King Clancy sent the Leafs into the lead early in the third period.

Soon after Clancy's goal Hy Cotton apparently scored but was disallowed and then the Leafs woke up, piling through the Rangers at random for three more tallies before the final set to was 6 to 2.

During the Rangers' week layoff, John Ross Roach managed to get himself in trouble with the management and, according to a well-founded rumor, is through with the New York club. In the two Stanley Cup games, the Leafs have beaten Roach for an even dozen goals.

Immediately after the game both teams left for Toronto where the third and probably the fifth game of the series will be played tomorrow night.

LEAFS' CAGE SAFE



The Maple Leafs' cage was safe, for the time being, when Lorne Chabot made a fine save of a hard Ranger shot at the Boston Garden, as the Leafs won 6 to 2. The win was the second in the Stanley Cup play.

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

I MET Asa Allen, Esq., dean of Northeastern University's Law School, at the dinner tendered by the bar association of the city of Boston in honor of Judges James M. Morton, Jr., and Hugh D. McLellan of the Federal Court at the Hotel Somerset.

Dean Allen an ardent sports fan talked about wrestling

"I like clean, hard wrestling matches," said Dean Allen, "but I cannot say I approve of some of the recent contests held in this city. They have been anything but wrestling In some cases the safety of the spectators has been endangered by rough tactics.

Mr Boston

"The Declaire-Browning bout some weeks ago proved that the fans appreciate clean wrestling, and do not care so much for the rough house type of milling. I believe that wrestling should be compelled to live up to the rules of the game No sport lasts for long unless its rules are obeyed

"When a sport gets so low that the safety of the public is endangered, it must be corrected Many women have been attending wrestling bouts in Boston They have done much to win favor for the sport but they can not be expected to continue attending matches if they are going to risk getting injured during wild scenes of disorder outside of the ring

"I believe the press of Boston should act to end such conditions. Wrestling is a splendid sport when conducted properly. Promoters who permit wrestlers to endanger the safety of the spectators, and who allow the matmen to disregard all rules of clean sport should be compelled to change their tactics."

I BELIEVE Dean Allen has to say about wrestling. Personally I have a great fondness for wrestling but believe it a time for promoters to call a halt against the use on the part of wrestlers which bring on scenes of wild disorder.

CITY CENSOR Joe Cox, an ardent sports fan himself, has been doing the job of censoring wrestling matches and has been praised for the way he has handled the job. Recently Cox was threatened with a fine of $100 if he ever let another wrestling match get out of hand. Cox has been on the job ever since and has had no trouble.

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RED SOX HURLER HAS BAD LEG

New York, April 8 Pete Jablonowski, veteran right hander of the Boston Red Sox pitching staff, may not be able to start the season with the Boston team because of a serious infection of his right leg.

Doctor Austen used a bone drainage treatment on the injured leg ago. The soreness remained. A swelling appeared over the bruised area.

Later the soreness moved up Jablonowski's leg and the inflamed area of the lower leg rapidly spread.

Red Sox officials immediately suspended regular pitching duties and Jablonowski was placed under the care of physicians.

However, the absence of a break does not mean that the outlook is not serious. If the infection progresses and gets a solid hold on the shin bone, it might be necessary to open the leg and scrape the bone. [illegible] would probably [illegible] amputation.

The Daily Dozen

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

Jay Paris Boss Garden mat [illegible] for the rough and tumble champion. He took two punches at Jack Washburn, the gentleman wrestler.

Paris is alive and in perfect health. Both punches missed.

Wrestling fans may be mad at each other, but they all agree Washburn says that not a single one of the cigar butts thrown at him was big enough to smoke.

Washburn wishes his enemies would be more practical in throwing things at him. He points out that there is no profit in broken eggs or crushed tomatoes

It is reported that Paris Mondi has signed up boss spectators who were arrested for attempting an assault on Washburn.

A battle royal at the Garden will soon mean 12,000 fans versus Gentleman Jack.

Jim London states that he will [illegible] Washburn by tag [illegible] Yale and other colleges

But he insists that Washburn be in Australia while he remains in New York.

"I'm not afraid of Washburn," said London, as he stepped in a [illegible]

Washburn points out that he is helping out the unemployed At least 15 special cops are made every time he wrestles.

The Masked Marvel, of real a slightly used disguise for sale cheap after his match with London.

Washburn bought it to bluff London into a match.

Venzke to Race on U. of Penn Team

Pottstown, Pa., April 8.—U. of Penn [illegible] Gene Venzke [illegible] middle distance runner next [illegible]

Husky Track Meet Set for April 19

Art the Director Edward S. Parsons says that the annual Northeastern [illegible] track meet will be held at Huntington Field on April 19.

Events in the contested will comprise the usual list of 15 outdoor [illegible] opened 100 220 and 440 yard [illegible] one mile and two-mile runs, 120-yard low hurdles, 220-yard high hurdles, broad jump, high jump, pole vault, discus throw, [illegible] hammer and javelin throws.

HIGH GRADE SUITS or TOPCOATS $5 $8-$10 and up
Regular Retail Prices $35-$50 Ties
Scotts, Keppelmeier, G. G. G.
Hundreds of Bolens FINEST IMPORTED and DOMESTICS From the Mills of the Most Highly Skilled ONLY SPECIAL AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF BOSTON Made to Completely Purchasers Sale and Low Price Method
Great Northern LOAN AND TAILORING CO
172 MERRIMAC ST. COR. STATE 3RD FLOOR Take the Subway Tunnel Stop Haymarket Open 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Braves, Sox Make 1932 Debut in Fenway Tilt

By JOE CASHMAN

The Red Sox arrived home this morning. The Braves are due within 24 hours.

[illegible]

The customers will look upon two clubs that have considerable more class, power, speed and color and are better balanced than on the eve of the city series a year back.

[illegible]

Newark Bears Tack Defeat on Red Sox

Newark, N. J., April 8 Newark [illegible] the Red Sox here [illegible] the New [illegible] Coach Ed [illegible] Leader puts on hard pitching attack [illegible] Yeoh [illegible] opener April 22.

Yale Crew Holds First Practice

April 8 (AP)—Yale's crew [illegible] the Housatonic regatta course today, taking an advantage of the spring vacation to get in [illegible] Coach Ed Leader puts on hard pitching attack [illegible] Yeoh [illegible] opener April 22.

Chelsea Roller Skate Star in Race for Title

Billy Nelson, Chelsea, New Eng [illegible] champion [illegible] Mexico City [illegible] Nelson [illegible] Rochester. The [illegible] professional [illegible] championship of the world.

Lefty Michaels

Max Baer's Sparring Partner Quits Coast Boxer

Oakland, Cal., April 8 (AP)—Max Baer, California heavyweight boxer at various times a trial to his managers, admitted today Mrs. Baer, the former Dorothy Wells Dunbar, had become a trifle exasperated with attempting to manage him

"She went away to shake me into my senses and to make a real fighter out of me," Baer declared

Meanwhile, it was learned, Baer has been having difficulties with his manager, J. Hamilton Lorimer, and has attempted to buy his release

Helen Jacobs to Play in Berlin

Boston Gen. Apr. 8 (AP)—A season of European tennis [illegible] the [illegible] between Miss Helen Jacobs [illegible] announcement of Miss Helen Jacobs that she would leave Tuesday for Berlin

Yesterday Miss Helen Wills Moody announced she would sail from New York April 27 to compete at Paris, London and Wimbledon. Miss Jacobs said she would enter the German championship tournament next month but had not decided about other tournaments

Race Scratches

BOWIE SCRATCHES

1—Snowdrift, Sue Jones, Bright Pattern, Technique, Minings Molly O'Malley, Singlean.
4—Declare off.
5—Brass Monkey.
6—Doris Knight, Knee High.
7—Lady Slipper.

Weather clear; track fast.

By Actual Test!
Far More Dollar Distance* with Sears Tires
$3.95 29 x 4.40—21 Companion Type If Bought in Pairs—$7.66

2,000,000 miles of the most gruelling road tests . . . 6 test cars . . . 12 expert drivers . . . day and night! That's what it took to give the answer to your question, "How FAR will my tires go for every dollar I put into them?"

251 tires, including the 4 biggest selling brands in America, were given this trying road and laboratory "third degree." The proving ground was from Ohio to Arizona—every condition and weather—sand, gravel, macadam . . . ditches, hills . . . mud, snow, sleet, ice and blistering heat.

Read the results. Sears ALLSTATE Tires led them ALL in mileage-per-dollar . . . 68% better than Tire "A" and more than *twice* the records of Tires "D", "E" and "F"! Here are figures to PROVE that now's the best time to buy Sears ALLSTATE and COMPANION Tires:

ALLSTATE and ALLSTATE'S COMPANION *Tires, compared with other biggest selling tires:*

TIRE	*DISTANCE PER DOLLAR	ALLSTATE'S SUPERIORITY
ALLSTATE	3927 miles	—
SEARS COMPANION	3720 miles	5.6%
Tire "A"	2338 miles	68.0%
Tire "B"	2298 miles	70.9%
Tire "C"	2071 miles	89.7%
Tire "D"	1819 miles	115.9%
Tire "E"	1744 miles	125.2%
Tire "F"	1729 miles	127.1%

Tests were under direct supervision of Professor Phil C. Hoenly of Armour Institute of Technology

*The average ALLSTATE mileage was 26,992 miles per tire†
(The average ALLSTATE'S COMPANION mileage was 25,452 miles per tire)

Sears Tire Prices (FREE Tire Mounting Service)

CAR	SIZE	COMPANION Type Each, if bought in pairs	ALLSTATE 4-PLY Each, if bought in pairs	ALLSTATE 6-PLY Each, if bought in pairs
Ford and Chevrolet	29x4.40-21	$5.83	$4.65	$6.39
	30x4.50-21	6.12	5.07	6.93
	29x4.50-20	6.12	5.19	6.75
	28x4.75-19	6.02	6.16	7.61
	29x5.00-19		6.45	8.20
Buick	31x5.25-21	8.63	7.91	9.66
	29x5.50-19	8.68	8.23	10.09
Essex	29x5.00-19	7.35	6.45	8.20
	30x5.00-20	8.29	6.55	8.19
Pontiac	29x4.75-19	$5.06	$6.24	$7.92
	29x5.00-19	5.25	6.45	8.20
Whippet	28x4.75-19	4.97	6.16	7.61
	29x5.00-19	5.25	6.45	8.20
Dodge	29x5.00-19	7.39	6.45	8.20
	29x5.50-18	6.56	8.10	
Nash	29x5.00-19	7.23	6.45	8.20
	31x6.00-19			11.01
Oldsmobile	29x4.75-19	$5.93	$7.10	$8.83
	30x5.00-20	6.29	7.65	9.57
Studebaker	28x4.75-19			11.05
	32x6.00-20	8.63		10.63
Plymouth	29x4.40-21	4.97	6.16	7.61
	29x4.75-20	5.06	6.24	7.92
Graham	29x5.25-19		7.51	
	31x6.00-19	8.61		10.57

30 x 3—8-ply Truck Tires . . $15.45 each — 32 x 6—10-ply Truck Tires . . $26.50 each
Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

WE GUARANTEE ALLSTATE and ALLSTATE'S COMPANION tires to give satisfactory service, *without limitation as to time or mileage*

SEARS
BOSTON Audubon Road, Kenmore 7370
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WALTHAM 715 Main Street
LYNN 29-31 Market St.
MALDEN 525-31 Main Street
MATTAPAN 1612-14 Blue Hill Ave.
QUINCY 1143 Hancock Street
DORCHESTER 518-21 Columbia Road
HYDE PARK 1250 River Street
NORWOOD 607 Washington St.
CHELSEA—228 Broadway

What a COAT!! Spring's Smartest! This is STYLE!!
Hollywood's Newest Rage!
SWAGGER ENGLISH MODEL SUITS and TOPCOATS
$16.75
500 Old Suit Trousers Are Worth A or Cost Value $5.00
Hundreds of other styles to select from.
Double-breasted—extra wide half belt back or all-around belt—slash or patch pockets—silk lined. All shades.
Russell's CLOTHIERS 25 TREMONT ST.
Near Scollay Sq. Open Eves Till 9 P.M. Sat Till 11 P.M.
Finest tailoring — silk lined—extra high wide trousers — short and snappy reversible double-breasted vest. All shades.

SCHMELING SAYS FISTS ARE BEST REFEREES

WILL DECIDE BOUT WITH SHARKEY

By HYPE IGOE

New York, April 8—(INS)—"There are many splendid referees in this country, but I have but one choice in my coming championship battle with Jack Sharkey. Ziss will be the referee and ziss will be zee alternate."

Max Schmeling, seated in his sumptuous suite on the SS. New York first held up a mighty taned right fist and then his mallet-like left. The big liner, just in from Germany was nearing her dock somewhere in the forties on the North river.

There was no denying the determined glint in the heavyweight champion's black forest eyes. Surrounded by friends, boxing critics, camera men and movietone specialists, the big German didn't even blush as he indicated what he had in store for our John Sharkey. Then he went on in his easy, word picking manner. It is to listen to Max Schmeling.

"I have concentrated deeply on my best chances of beating Sharkey, yet I haven't actually planned the battle ahead of time. Ziss is impossible. I never do that for the simple reason that my opponent might cross up my plot.

Max Tells How He Plans Fight

"I make my plans in the first round. That is enough time in which to decide. I will fight him or I will box him, just as he elects, only sometime when he will want to his nice, I will fight like the devil."

"You ask of my style. What of zat? What difference does style make so long as you win?"

"I am in better condition than ever I have been in my whole life. Two years ago, when I came back to fight Sharkey, I had just recovered from the flu and was a sick man. Last year I was much better, but today, as you see, at 194, only two pounds heavier than the last visit, I am at the top of my physical—what you call it—perfection.

"So Walker, littin Mickey, made it hot like zat for Sharkey? People are funny zat way. When I was matched with Mickey, they laughed, but they do not laugh when Jack fights Mickey.

Schmeling Doesn't Intend to Quit

"No retire if I defeat Sharkey? Why Ziss? Why stop if I am young, healthy and feeling good? It is a pleasure to give my best when I am in such fine condition. I will not retire. No, I will be there."

"Fouls? Why should I now worry about fouls? I will not be fouled. It will be 50-50 next time," and here the big German laughed aloud at his own hint that he would work out reprisals in his own way should Sharkey unleash any vagrant blows.

"I have figured out a sure protection against fouls," chimed in Joe Jacobs, the champion's manager, "but I'm not disclosing what my protection for Max will be."

Max supplemented this remark with

"Well, no matter who the referee is, he will have to count over the man who is knocked out."

"We're not even going to ask about the referee. The matter is in capable hands. The whole world will be seeking. If it were possible for anything wrong to be done, it would wreck boxing. I personally don't care who referees," added Jacobs.

"Sharkey getting older? Well zat is true. He is two years older and zat is plus two in my favor," was Max's clever way of getting around the question about Jack possibly going to seed.

Trapshoot Tourney for Medford in May

Vandalia, O., April 8 (AP)—The application for a state trapshooting tournament at Medford, Mass., on May 27-28 has been approved by the Amateur Trapshooting Association, governing body of registered shooting. The winners will represent their state in the special events at the Grand American Handicap Aug. 22-27.

Complete Card at Garden Tonight

FOUR ROUNDS

Bobby Sarno, East Boston, vs. Al Brouillard, Worcester.

SIX ROUNDS

Vittorio Livan, Italy, vs. Willie Callahan, Nashua, N. H.

Little Jack Dempsey, North End, vs. Sparkey Larkin, Lawrence.

Frank Carin, Everett, vs. Jack Folsen, Dorchester.

EIGHT ROUNDS

(Semifinal)

Eddie Ran, New York, vs. Hy Diamond, West End.

TEN ROUNDS

Lou Brouillard, Worcester, former World Welterweight champion, vs. Johnny Indrisano of East Boston.

WHEN LEFTY LOU AND JABBING JOHN GO TO IT!

DEGLANE PINS ED GEORGE

Continued from Page 19

picked his spot, tipped DeGlane over with another tackle, picked him up and dropped him for a fall with a front body lift and slam. The time was 24m. 45s.

The big fellows were cautious when warfare was resumed. After considerable sparring for openings, George counted with a punishing arm lock which he was obliged to give up when DeGlane squirmed under the ropes.

George rocked DeGlane in a cradle hold and gave the crowd something to laugh about.

DeGlane attempted to lift George from the mat with an inside crotch hold. As he got Ed half way up, the American clamped on a head scissors and almost pinned the champion.

During a mixup near the ropes, somebody kicked the bell used at boxing bouts. The wrestlers, however, kept right on battling.

George went to close quarters and dropped DeGlane with an inside crotch hold and slam. A little slowness on George's part in getting to the canvas saved DeGlane's title.

George was up and at DeGlane. He forced the champion back under a furious attack.

The American once more resorted to flying tackles to weaken the champion. Five times he hit DeGlane with hard tackles, and the champion went to the canvas in a weakened condition.

As George prepared for the "kill," DeGlane suddenly came up off the canvas, scored with a front body hold and sent the startled George to the mat in 14m. 21s. for the deciding fall.

Luize, Browning in Draw Battle

Nick Lutze, colorful star from California, and Jim Browning of Missouri were battling on even terms when their 30-minute time limit bout ended.

Charley Strack of Oklahoma, didn't frighten Al Morelli, former Boston College hero, with his rough tactics. Al used the flying tackle to offset Strack's rough and tumble battling. The decision was a draw after 15 minutes of battling.

Buck Weaver of Chicago won from Stanley Sitrowski of Poland in 3m. 25s. with an inside crotch hold, body lift and slam.

Pat Fraley of Canada disposed of Nick Elich of Serbia in 3m. 50s with a body lift and slam.

Raoul Simon of France and John Grandovitch of Russia battled 8m. to a draw.

Charley Leahman of Ohio State and Stanley Pinto of Australia were on even terms at the end of 8m. of wrestling.

John Poddubney of Lithuania and Jack Canaan of California engaged in a 5m. draw.

There wasn't anything to choose between Bull Martin of Trenton, N. J., and Joe DeVito of Italy after 9m. of scrapping.

Jake Patterson of Syracuse and Dr. Fred Myer of Chicago were 50-50 at the end of 5 minutes of wrestling.

Pat McGill of Wakefield and Allan Rustace of Kansas also were on even terms at the end of 5 minutes.

Harry Cornswest of Brown pulled a surprise when he held the veteran Charley Hanson of Sweden even in their 10-minute bout.

John Spellman, former Brown star, and Karl Pojello of Lithuania were even stephan at the end of 10 minutes of grappling.

Rolland Kirchmayer, Oklahoma star, defeated Ivan Vakturoff of Russia in 6 minutes 30 seconds with a flying body scissors.

Count Zarynoff of Russia thrilled the crowd as he went to a 10-minute draw with Harry Mamos of Greece.

Mat Results

At Fairmont, N. J.—Dick Shikat, Pa., d. Renato Gardini, Italy; Henry Glassberg, Ill., d. Gene Bruce, Finland.

Big League Clubs Face Another 'Red Ink' Year

New York, April 8 (AP)—Major league baseball, even if it draws no better than last year, figures to put between $9,000,000 and $10,000,000 into circulation during the 1932 campaign.

In addition to the substantial contribution toward stimulating the country's business, close to $1,000,000, under the proposed new tax bill, will be collected by the 16 National and American league clubs for the benefit of the United States Treasury.

Despite its proportions and well-established organization, the big league game as a whole will be lucky to break even in 1932.

Nine of the 16 clubs finished "in the red" last year. The majority this season again likely will have difficulty keeping off the financial shoals, despite economies effected by the reduction of salaries and the player limit.

Three Clubs Will Do Million Dollar Business

Only three clubs can count on doing a million dollar business—the New York Yankees and Giants and the Chicago Cubs. Brooklyn was in this class two years ago and is one of the biggest potential money makers in either circuit but the Flatbush folks are fickle.

Cincinnati and Detroit two clubs that were hit hard at the gate last season, hope to do much better as a result of energetic measures taken to make them more contenders in the pennant races.

The world champion Cardinals don't move much, even when they win.

Few realize the heavy costs involved in operating a major league baseball club. The item of [illegible] of most clubs in trying to balance their budgets. The sport is subject to the caprices of the crowds as well as the weather, with no method of controlling either element.

Payrolls Amount to Over $4,000,000

The payrolls alone for the two leagues run between $4,000,000 and $5,000,000 in the aggregate. The players account for at least 80 per cent of this.

It costs at least $50,000 on the average, per club, to transport and board the players.

Taxes, various systems scouting parties and training expenses [illegible] to set up a new team [illegible] the average [illegible] to open a [illegible] park.

To cover all this overhead the [illegible] must rack at a high tune, especially when it is taken [illegible] the Yankees [illegible] [illegible] love to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Financial News, Stocks, Bonds and Comment

BARGAIN HUNTERS ARE BUSY IN WALL ST.

By B. C. FORBES

IF YOU CAN keep your head when all about you are losing theirs, you'll be a man my son!

Bargain hunters have reappeared this week in Wall Street. They have included both large-scale and small-scale investors.

Morgan May Aid in Insull Tangle

Will J. P. Morgan & Company be appealed to by those trying to straighten out the Insull situation?

Wall Street says the corner house has already been requested instituted a study of all the facts.

This is not so.

However, it often happens that Morgan & Company are resorted to when a colossal-scale financial tangle has to be unwound. It may be, therefore, that the nation's foremost banking house will yet be called into the picture.

The fact that Owen D. Young's services were enlisted by Samuel Insull certainly does not tend to eliminate that possibility, seeing that Mr. Young is very close to the house of Morgan.

The debacle in Insull securities has been one of the most disturbing factors which have lately afflicted the security markets. The shrinkage in many Insull bonds and stocks particularly of the holding companies has been terrific. The immediate problem is how to meet impending maturities. No banks or bankers are anxious to keep on loaning out additional, non-income producing loans.

Happily, the Insulls have some of the soundest operating public utility companies in America.

Many Utilities Hard Hit

Another utility group which has been subjected to fierce pressure is Electric Bond & Share. Electric Bond's own stock, which at one time climbed to around $200 has been hammered down to the equivalent of $7.50 for the old shares. There was a recent exchange of one share for ten new.

Such stocks as American Power & Light, American & Foreign Power, Electric Power & Light, National Power & Light, American Gas & Electric, all have been viciously pummeled.

Electric Bond's situation, however, is very different from the Insulls. Business recovery doubtless would be promptly reflected by improvement in these stocks. Of course, should everything go to pot, utility shares would not be immune.

High Finance Losing Courage

Talking of everything going to pot, I have never known such abject pessimism, such abject surrender, such utter hopelessness as have overtaken Wall Street this week. It is pitiful.

It is disgusting.

Leadership? It is non-existent. Determination has vanished; defeatism reigns.

Going the rounds in the highest financial circles, I didn't find one man enthusiastic over buying stocks at current levels, notwithstanding that these levels are the lowest in a decade.

What has precipitated this fresh outburst of out-and-out pessimism?

Briefly: The shocking exhibition of irresponsibility in Congress, the Glass bank bill, the bonus threat, tax uncertainties, the Interstate Commerce Commission's attitude toward the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and toward railway loans; the failure of industry and business to exhibit the improvement expected following the constructive steps taken by Congress before it ran amuck, the incoherent selling out of many once-wealthy investors; liquidation of every bond and stock by numbers of big investors who have succumbed to fear; the Insull troubles, and a long list of etceteras.

Wall Street has sunk to such depths of despair that it is sure sunshine will never again bless this once-prosperous land.

Doesn't such childishness, such cowardice, such blindness make you sick?

If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs, you'll be a man, my son!

B. C. Forbes.

SPECTATOR

Says:

Chances for the market look temporarily a little brighter on the possibility that there seems to be something like another bear hunt in the making. Reports that a big pool has been formed to help the market may be exaggerated, but some of the recent buying seems significant.

Pool Rumors

The curious part of the pool rumors is that some of Wall Street's biggest bears are said to be at the head of it.

Let's hope it's true, for it would mean that the pool would have plenty of money to work with. There was a bid of 6 for 1000 shares of American Telephone & Telegraph at 1 Sept. Perhaps it's the pool pushing prices with the aim of managing a covering movement.

Whether interest in the market is actually picking up or is only a bear-trap is for the officials of the Stock Exchange to know.

The wisest conclusion at present is that the market is not a good one for purposes of liquidation on any further advance.

Electric Output

Electric output of Consolidated Gas for the first quarter of the year was 1 per cent above the same period a year ago, it is said in Wall Street circles.

This relates only to a single company, however, and as a whole which in recent weeks has been running over 10 per cent.

A good rebound is possible if not probable. That there will be a pickup in number of issues is seen in the fact more than 100,000 shares loaned to shorts were called in the last two days.

Sales of Kress Co. Show an Increase

S. H. Kress & Co. shows total sales in March amounted to $5,200,334, as against $5,259,287 in the like month a year ago, an increase of nineteenths of 1 per cent. Sales for the first three months aggregated $14,262,185, as against $14,146,129, a gain of eight-tenths of 1 per cent.

NEW LOWS SET ON BOSTON EXCHANGE

New lows were set in today's dull session on Boston Stock Exchange with issues ranging from fractions to around a point. Edison Electric Illuminating was the widest move and dropped 6 points to a new low. Boston Elevated was at a fresh bottom and then rallied.

American Telephone and General Electric were inactive at fresh lows. The Rockefeller group Atchison and Boston & Albany receded around a point to new low territory. New Haven and Pennsylvania were down fractionally to new minimum rates.

Chesapeake & Ohio, coming at new but close to previous lows, was the only one of the important railroad issues to show any resistance to the selling pressure. Pere Marquette, Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred, Fort Dearborn Income and Lone Star Gas & Utilities were among the issues to show a fractional gain.

Theodore Prince & Co.—With no precedent to look back upon, it is difficult to gauge the further extent of the decline, but it appears that the rebound will be equally steep and will be worth trying for.

Josephthal & Co.—There is still some evidence to question the responsibility of any sharp recovery unless the character of the news changes decidedly.

Edward B. Smith & Co.—Barring favorable news of an unexpected character, we feel confident that further selling tests await the market.

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

Net short interest in stocks of 3,136,000 shares at the end of March, less adjustment for the Kreuger & Toll position, showed quite plainly that the various developments or changes in speculative sentiment during the month scarcely disturbed open bear contracts. At the same time, of considerable importance, no correction of the markets technical position despite the interesting average price loss of more than eight points for industrials, almost seven points for rails and 4 points for utilities.

Release of Figures Caused Brief Rally

A month ago release of the February figures caused a fair bull swirl in stock prices because the net decrease in the short account had been smaller than expected. What puzzles Wall Street analysts is why the public, after another effect of a virtually identical character, did not.

Electricity Drop May Force Rate Cut

Steadily rising percentage drop in weekly power production figures furnishes interesting commentary on the current dull and for months overdue to stimulate sentiment.

The last reported decrease amounted to almost 12 per cent. Which is one of the evidences that there is much loss in operating efficiency of about four times as great as the volume evidence would indicate. Operating companies are capitalized companies.

Existing conditions in the utility industry have encouraged the belief that operating properties may be forced to lower rates as a means of increasing consumption.

Overseas Shipments Are Smaller

For the reported two months of the current year both domestic and overseas shipments for Standard Motors were about 20 per cent under the same period last year, but the prospects are that the falling off during March resulted in a larger percentage decrease for the full first quarter. Most popular earnings forecasts for the initial three months point to between 20 and 25 cents net for the common.

General Tank Car Bank Loan Shown

Pressure directed against General American Tank Car recently, following a decrease in the last balance sheet that the company is borrowing from the banks for the first time in many years. This item amounted to $1,500,000 at the end of 1931, which sum closely approximates bond maturities due this year. Although the income statement showed earnings of $3.33 a share for the $4 annual dividend, the balance sheet showed a reduction in working capital due to expansion and a depreciation in the value of common stocks acquired on the open market at higher levels for retirement.

Stocks Explained Selling of Preferred

One explanation for increased selling in the leading preferred issues that bonds are taking preferred dividends will no longer be exempted from the normal federal income tax and the federal corporation income tax. With a levy on these issues they lose their advantage over bonds.

In addition, a tax on dividends of banks adopted with 1 director's effect. Both of these investment trusts, insurance companies and other financial institutions and one belief is held that some of the liquidation in the preferred issues has been coming from these sources.

Texas Corporation Investments Big

Several times recently oil shares have not moved downward as sharply as other groups, indicating a somewhat better technical position. Texas Corp. is said to have been meeting scale buying in a small amount.

Purchasers point out that in plant alone the company has invested an amount equal to more than the current market value of the shares in the past three years.

OLDEST TRUST COMPANY IS IN BOSTON

By FRANK H. MELOON

Bank Commissioner Arthur Gus supplements today the story of century-old Bay State mutual saving banks in a recently given in this column with a study of the active trust companies in Massachusetts. The oldest of these is the Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co., founded in 1867. Next in years is the Worcester Bank & Trust Co., which opened its doors in 1868.

Arthur Gus

The New England Trust Co. of Boston is third, started in 1886. Next is the Old Colony Safe Deposit & Trust Co., 1885. The next three were opened in 1887, when Grover Cleveland successfully defended the American Cup against the Thistle long before the late Thomas Lipton days. They were the United States Trust Co. of Boston, the B. M. C. Durfee Trust Co. of Fall River and the Lynn Safe Deposit & Trust Co.

* * *

The complete list of trust companies in Massachusetts today follow.

Location	Trust Company	Incorporated
Abington	* Abington	1815
Attleboro	* Attleboro	1816
Belmont	* Belmont	1814
Beverly	* Beverly	1811
Billerica	* Billerica	1825
Boston	* Banca Commerciale Italiana	1919
	* Boston Safe Dep. &	1867
	* Columbia	1892
	* Day	1907
	* Exchange	1903
	* Fiduciary	1917
	* Harris, Forbes	1929
	* Kidder, Peabody	1914
	* Lee, Higginson	1927
	* New England	1886
	* Old Colony	1887
	* Stadium Bank &	1928
	* State Street	1891
	* United States	1887
Bridgewater	* Bridgewater	1910
	* Boulevard	1918
	* Brighton	1916
Cambridge	* Cambridge	1898
	* Central	1902
	* Harvard	1904
	* University	1915
Canton	* Canton	1918
	* Chatham	1907
Chelsea	* Chelsea	1907
Clinton	* Clinton	1911
Everett	* Everett	1910
Fall River	* B. M. C. Durfee	1887
	* Fall River	1907
Framingham	* Framingham	1909
Gardner	* Gardner	1911
Gloucester	* Gloucester Safe Deposit &	1891
Greenfield	* Franklin County	1915
Hingham	* Cape Cod	1917
Hingham	* Hingham	1916
Holyoke	* Holyoke	1918
Hyannis	* Hyannis	1914
Lawrence	* Lawrence	1911
Lexington	* Lexington	1904
Lowell	* Lowell	1906
	* Lowell Safe Dep.	1890
Lynn	* Security	1890
Malden	* Malden	1907
	* Manchester	1913
Marblehead	* Marblehead	1911
Melrose	* Melrose	1918
Middleboro	* Middleboro	1916
Milton	* Blue Hill Bank &	1918
Natick	* Natick	1888
Needham	* Needham	1917
Newton	* Newton	1894
North Adams	* North Adams	1907
Norwood	* Norwood	1919
Northfield	* Northfield	1926
Quincy	* Granite	1912
	* Quincy	1912
Randolph	* Randolph	1918
Rockland	* Rockland	1912
Salem	* Naumkeag	1873
Somerville	* Somerville	1907
Southbridge	* Southbridge	1919
Springfield	* Western Mass Bank	1914
	* Springfield Safe Dep. &	1888
	* Union	1908
Stoneham	* Stoneham	1911
Stoughton	* Stoughton	1917
Taunton	* Bristol County	1915
Wakefield	* Wakefield	1914
Walpole	* Walpole	1911
Waltham	* Waltham	1901
Ware	* Ware	1914
Wellesley Hills	* Wellesley	1894
West Springfield	* West Springfield	1919
Weymouth	* Weymouth	1918
Winchendon	* Winchendon	1917
Winthrop	* Winthrop	1918
Woburn	* Woburn Bank &	1888
Worcester	* Worcester Bank &	1884

Savings Department. *Trust Department.

Bellas Hess Plans Holding Company

New York, April 8.—That management of National Bellas Hess Co. plans to turn the concern into a holding company to operate its New York property and that it is drawing up papers to lease the building so as to net a return of $150,000 annually was disclosed in Kings County Supreme Court, where Justice Dodd heard a stockholders' application for appointment of receiver.

Unusual Gain in Clearings Noted

Bank clearings in 47 leading cities of the United States for the week ending April 6 totaling $5,053,000,000 an increase of $45,000,000 over the preceding week. Clearings for cities outside of New York City against $2,000,000,000 as compared with $1,602,013,000 last week a gain of 28.2 per cent. Bradstreet's reports an increase in gain.

STATE ST.

Hears:

That professionals are holding to the moderate long positions taken around recent lows. Should liquidation, such as ruled in the past ten days, reappear, they will quickly dispose of holdings. However, the chances seem to favor a forward movement, and it is the intelligent buying that traders consider. Stocks known to harbor a large short interest are favored.

Market Action

If technical and historical considerations are cast one side and the action of prices studied for some one to the near term trend, the experience of years is heightened. Since the first of the week an average of 708 issues have been traded daily. This same number together with total shares traded has proven a reliable guide to those considering the public buying throughout the bear market.

Volume has been disappointing, but the 3,100,000 shares turned over on Wednesday could represent climactic selling in view of the small public interest and also trading pace of the previous 10 days. Should the end of good earnings reports prove to be far from spectacular. If as some say, industrial activity is destined to rise from its present position would be swift and spectacular.

Boardroom Briefs

In general a gentle lifting of prices without the help of external factors will be the more welcome . . . Such a happening would more closely approximate the action marking other bear market bottoms . . . A slight crumbling of customer resistance in bond talk is noted by one or two investment houses . . . Rumors of coup damage is helping prices in step away from their lows of 1932.

Those long of Allied Chemical for a quick turn must be cautious . . . If the price breaks through 65 a loss should be accepted . . . Allied is being sold by a large holder who has a rather unwelcome following among big bears still operating . . . News on the Insull situation should make an appearance in the next day or so . . . Well-informed people here other utility holders in need of a drastic overhauling.

Odds and Ends

There are rumors of Boston liquidation in the cheap store shares . . . S. Kress and Penney National are paying somewhat better than the tailer will not travel very far before some fine investment buying will be attracted . . . The former is not in the same position . . . Safeway acquisition of McNeer Stores has strengthened the latter's premature and there is talk of bitter competition in the West.

One of the most interesting bits of news heard on the "Street" in the past week is Telephone's earnings . . . It is said the company will only publish the directory every two years instead of every three . . . The saving is expected to amount to around 16 cents per share . . . Westinghouse has received a $1,000,000 Brooklyn subway contract.

H. E. B.

Edison Bros. Year's Net Income $30,119

Edison Bros. Stores, Inc., and subsidiaries for the year ended January 31, 1932 report a net profit of $30,119 after depreciation and federal taxes equal to $4.14 a share on 7340 shares of 7 per cent preferred stock, against $173,853, or $1.10 a share on 110,000 common shares in the previous year.

Ingraham Watch's Production Is Up

Hartford, April 8.—E. Ingraham Co., at Bristol, has increased production schedules for the new line of watches manufactured to sell at $5, and is averaging around 2000 daily. When production began about four months ago, schedules called for 1000 daily. Volume in electric clocks also is increasing, and the outlook is favorable.

Z. Simmons Heads Simmons Co. Board

Z. G. Simmons, heretofore president of Simmons Co., has been elected chairman of the board, a newly-created office. Grant G. Simmons, secretary-treasurer-vice-president, was elected president.

Boston Curb

Sales		High	Low	Last, Chge.
100	Boulder Cit. Mfg	2	2	2
500	Boston & Me	3c	3c	3c
200	Chief Consol	2½c	2½c	2½c
200	Dolbey Jen Truck	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Eagle & Blue R	12c	12c	12c
50	Shattuck Denn.	1	1	1
200	Ver Valley Central	4c	4c	4c
900	Yukon Gold	18c	18c	18c

Massachusetts Bonding AND Insurance Company

Board of Directors at a special meeting today declared a quarterly dividend of two per share on the capital stock of the Company payable April 15, 1932, to stockholders of record at the close of business April 9, 1932.

DONALD FALVEY, Treasurer
April 7, 1932.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

CREATES LAUGH

Rep. John A. Gaviano of Lowell created a ripple of laughter in the House yesterday when, while providing for the registration of the motor vehicles, he referred to the "statement" of the chairman of the committee on legislative matters.

"This bill is for the people who use the water. I myself don't use water."

HURLEY SICK

State Fire Marshal [illegible] Hurley of Marlboro has been confined to a hospital several weeks, suffering from an infection on the back of his neck.

SEA AUTHORITY

Rep. Ernest D. Dean (Chatham) is an authority on seafaring matters, having, as he does from Duke's County Martha's Vineyard. The veteran legislator was brought up within sight and sound of the sea, and has had considerable experience as a fisherman.

N. E. GAS HAS GAIN IN GROSS

Operating revenues of $14,711,049 [illegible] ... 1931 of New England Gas & Electric Association, [illegible] ... 1930. This was accomplished despite an increase in taxes and a larger provision for [illegible] ... 1931.

[illegible] ... of the introduction of [illegible] ... appliances were carried [illegible] ... results were [illegible] ... satisfactory [illegible] ... Base [illegible] ... of [illegible] ... operations.

The company operation of a strong program to meet adverse business conditions was an example of coordinated effort of such management.

Inducement rates were offered making possible additional use of [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

STOCKS LOWER IN WALL ST. DEALINGS

New York, April 8.—Important shares worked lower in today's dealings on the New York Stock Exchange.

Virtually all leading stocks went into new low ground. These included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, General Motors, du Pont, American Can, Atchison, Union Pacific, New York Central, Consolidated Gas and General Electric. Losses ran from 1 to 6 points.

POOL RUMOR IGNORED

Fresh lows for the bear market were made today as stocks failed to stir in the improvement that developed in the last hour yesterday.

Rumors of a big bull pool to turn the market around, which were in circulation yesterday, were ignored as fresh selling came into the list from the opening gong.

Sentiment was depressed by the rise of $19,000,000 in money in circulating for the week, reversing the recent flow of money back into the banks and the break-up of the four-power Lausanne conference in London without results.

Action of the market is considered as further evidence that adoption of a hodge podge tax by the national house has created a set-of-set in part the bolstering up of financial sentiment by the Washington reconstruction program.

FALSE FRENCH YARN.

Publication by French newspapers of an attack on the American dollar, which coincided with the publication of a totally false report that one large American bank had suspended payments, created some irritation in Wall st. banking circles, but nevertheless had some reassuring aspects.

It showed, in the opinion of bankers, that the recent heavy selling of the dollar was based on erroneous information. In other words, it was said, the rise of the franc at the cost of the dollar was due largely to speculative activities rather than to fundamental influences which ordinarily affect the value of foreign exchanges.

Weekly report of the Federal Reserve system showed an increase of $1,000,000 in the daily average of Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding. An increase of $19,000,000 was shown in circulation, reflecting payments at the first of the month.

Steel ingot production during March showed further decline, as had been expected, and other indices of general business showed some further contraction.

London markets reflected disappointment over the breakup of the Danubian conferences without tangible gain in seeking to help the Central European financial situation.

Sterling recovered part of yesterday's loss at $3.78⅛ for cables, up 1¼ cents.

United States government bonds yesterday tended their way toward today in the face of additional liquidation of corporate securities.

All of the Liberty loans again registered new highs for 1932 and the treasury almost ran to paupers.

Dealers were of the opinion that, aside fro msubstantial buying by investment interests, the selling of stocks and speculative mortgages and running to cover in the Federal list.

CURB MARKET MOVES DOWN

New York, April 8 (INS)—Another sinking spell in the Cities Service securities put a crimp in early efforts to rally the curb list today, and the market was forced to drop back to record lows.

Cities Service common fell back ⅝ points to a new all-time low mark at 3⅜, while the 5 per cent debentures due in 1950 tumbled 4¼ points to 38.

Elsewhere in the utility group, better support was accorded to the favorites, although this did not prevent Commonwealth Edison, Brasil Traction, Electric Bond and Share and a number of the other popular trading issues entering new low territory.

Oils were irregularly lower, with Gulf off ⅝ and Standard of Kentucky down ¾, the latter at a new low level. Standard of Indiana gave a relatively favorable account of itself, with a gain of ⅝.

Japan Big Buyer of U. S. Cotton

Washington, April 8—Japan was the best foreign customer of American raw cotton in 1931, and purchased 1,767,711 bales, valued at $79,587,000, according to a report from Consul Howard Donovan, Kobe, made public by the Commerce Department. This is an increase of 97 per cent in quantity and 21 per cent in value over 1930 figures. Shipments to Japan in 1931 were the highest ever recorded. The best previous year was 1927.

Harriman National Acquiring Liberty

New York, April 8—Harriman National Bank & Trust Co. has acquired banking business and assets of Liberty National Bank & Trust, which as two banking offices. More than 75 per cent of Liberty's stockholders deposited their stock under the merger plan.

Utah Copper Net Income $2,027,149

Utah Copper Company reports for 1931 net income of $2,027,149, after expenses, depreciation, etc., but before depletion and adjustments for inventory shrinkage, equal to $1.25 a share on the 1,624,490 shares. In 1930 net income was $8,889,381, equal to $5.47 a share.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's sales, 1,800,000 shares
Week ago, 1,500,000
Year ago, 1,950,280

1932 to date, 108,685,133
1931 to date, 185,807,683
1930 to date, 272,431,320

1932 High	1932 Low	Stocks	Sales Hundreds	1932 High	1932 Low	1932 2:00	Net Change
		—A—					
1⅛	⅞	Abitibi P & P	1100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
98	90	7 Abr & Str of	30	90	90	90	-3
5⅜	3⅜	Adams Exp	200	3⅝	3½	3½	-⅛
30⅜	24	2 Adams Millis	100	25	25	25	
2⅝	1.80	Affil Prod	1400	8¼	8¼	7¾	-⅝
62½	44¼	4.50 Air Reducn	1400	45⅝	45½	45½	-⅛
16⅝	11⅜	.50 Alaska Jun	9300	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	-⅛
4	2¼	A P W Paper	400	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
3⅜	1¼	Albemarle Corp	300	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	-⅛
2	1	Allegh C of ww	100	2	2	2	-⅛
67⅞	62¼	6 Allied Ch & D	10800	65	63¾	64	-2¾
113⅛	108	7 Allied C & Dpf	100	105	105	105	-¼
1⅛	⅝	.50 Allis-Chalm	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	-⅛
16⅜	8⅝	Alpha Port C	300	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	-⅛
14⅜	12	2 Amerada Cor	1000	12½	12½	12½	-¼
2¾	1¾	Am Ar Ch D	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	
18⅛	10⅛	Am Bk Note	400	10	10	10	-⅝
47	31	3 Am Rk N of	100	32½	33	33	-2
2	1.10	1.60 Am B Sh Pov	100	1.90	1.90	1.90	
80	78⅞	7 Am B Sh of	30	71¾	71¾	70	-8½
37⅛	34⅝	5⅝ Am Can	28500	52¼	52¼	50⅝	51 -2⅝
8⅝	4⅛	Am Car & Fv	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	-⅛
39⅜	22½	7 Am C & F nf	20	20½	21	20½	21 -2
2⅛	1	Am Chain	200	2	2	2⅛	
37⅜	28¾	2.25 Am Chicle	100	29	29	29	+¼
11	6⅝	Am Com Al	200	9	8⅛	9	
5	2⅛	Am Enc Thf	400	2	2	2	-⅛
10⅜	4	Am Euron S	400	4	4	3¾	-⅜
3¼	2⅛	Am For Pwr	1100	2¾	2¾	2¾	-⅛
38⅛	8	Am F P nf	200	10	10	9½	+½
17⅜	4¾	Am P & L	400	4¾	4½	4¾	+⅛
51⅜	30¾	4.20 Am H Prod	1100	39¾	39½	39¾	+⅛
21⅜	12	2 Am Ice	500	14¾	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝ -⅝
8⅛	4¾	Am Internat	2600	5⅜	4⅞	5⅛	5⅛ -⅛
9⅛	5⅛	Am Loco	300	5¼	5⅛	5¼	5¼
60	35	Am Loco nf	100	35	35	35	-1
22⅛	16⅜	1.49 Am Mach Fv	300	17¾	17⅛	17	17 -⅛
6¾	2⅜	Am Metal	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝ -⅛
33	27	3 Am News Co	100	28	27	28	+1
16⅝	6¼	14 Am P & L	1100	6⅝	6⅛	6⅜	6⅜ +⅛
49⅜	24⅝	Am P&L 2pf	100	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+⅛
58	31	6 Am P&L 6pref	200	31¾	32¼	31¾	32¼ +½
8⅞	4⅞	40 Am R & S S	8100	4½	4¾	4½	-⅛
19⅞	9¼	Am Roll Mill	400	7¾	8¼	7¾	8¼ +⅜
29	19⅛	3 Am Saf Razor	200	19⅝	19¾	19⅛	-⅛
25⅛	16	Am Shipbldg	100	19	19	19	-⅜
10⅜	8	3 Am Sm & R	800	8¼	8¼	8	8¼ +⅛
34⅜	30⅛	3.25 Am Smelt	100	30½	30½	30½	-⅛
56	33	2.50 Am Snuff	100	54¾	54¾	54¾	-1
39⅜	15¾	4 Am Stl Fdv	200	15⅜	16	15⅜	16
5⅜	3	Am Sumatra	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3½
97⅜	105½	9 Am T & T	40500	107¾	107¾	105½	105½ -2¼
88⅝	65	6 Am Tobacco	1000	68	68	67	-3
89⅝	66½	6b Am Tob B	5300	72¼	72½	70¾	71½ -2¼
25	12	Am Tvpe Fd	100	12	12	12	-3
34½	19⅜	3 Am Wa Wks	1400	20¼	20½	19½	20 +⅛
5⅜	3	Am Woolen	100	3¼	3⅛	3¼	3⅜
30⅝	15⅜	3 Am Wool nf	200	25¾	25¾	25	25¾ +⅛
3⅜	2	Am Z & S	100	2	2	2	
23	19	Am Z & L nf	500	15	15	15	
17⅜	12⅜	2.40 Anchor C Cf	100	13	13	13	-⅛
44	32	7 Armr Del nf	100	35	35	35	-1
2	1	Armr III A	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
1⅛	⅛	Armr III B	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	-⅛
8⅜	4⅛	Armour Ill nf	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	+⅛
8⅜	3¾	Arnold Con	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	-⅛
8⅛	3¾	Assoc Dry Gds	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	-⅛
90	52¼	4 Atch T & S F	3200	52⅝	52½	51½	52 -1⅝
4⅜	2	Atl G & W Ind	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
12⅞	6⅜	1 Atlantic Ref	4600	9¾	9¾	9⅛	9⅝
25⅞	12	2 Atlas Powder	400	14¾	14¾	14½	14½ -⅛
79⅜	68⅛	6 Atlas Powd nf	60	68⅛	68½	67½	67½ -1
151⅜	52¼	4d Auburn Auto	11200	55⅝	56¼	51¼	51⅜ -4¼
2	⅝	Auto S Conv	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	
2	⅝	Auto S Conv nf	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	
3½	2½	Aviation Del	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
		—B—					
8¾	4	Baldwin Loco	400	4	4	3¾	3¾ -⅛
28½	15	Ball Loco nf	40	15	15	15	
21⅝	9	Balt & Ohio	2400	10⅝	10⅝	9¾	9¾ -⅝
41½	12⅜	Balt & O nf	100	13⅞	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜
5⅜	3	Barnsdall Co	100	3	3	3	-⅛
59	47	7 Bavuk Bros nf	50	45	45	45	-2
29⅜	24⅛	2 Beatrice Cr	1300	24¼	24¼	24¼	-⅝
95	78	7 Beatrice Cr nf	100	77	77	77	-1⅜
4⅜	2⅜	Belding Hem	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	-⅛
52⅜	4.71	Bendix Avi Pf	100	61½	61½	61½	-1¼
18⅜	7½	.60 Bendix Aviat	1300	7¾	7¾	7⅜	7⅜ -¼
15⅝	11¼	2 Best & Co	400	14	14	14	-⅛
24¾	14	Bethlehem Stl	6400	14⅛	14⅜	13⅜	13⅜ -⅝
74	39¼	7 Beth Stl Tne nf	100	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼ -1⅛
19⅜	11	Bigelow San	100	11	11	11	11
22⅛	8⅝	Bohn Alumin	1400	9¼	9¼	8⅞	8⅞ -⅛
43½	34⅜	3 Borden Co	1000	36⅝	36⅝	35⅝	35⅝ -⅝
12⅛	6⅜	1 Borg Warner	100	6¾	6¾	6⅜	6⅜
11⅜	7⅞	1 Briggs Mfg	1100	7⅝	7¾	7½	7½ -⅛
17⅜	7⅜	1 Briggs & Strat	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝ -⅛
50¼	30½	4 Brooklyn Man	2200	37¾	37¾	36¾	37 -⅛
10⅜	6⅝	1 Brown Shoe	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
36	32½	3 Brown Shoe	100	32½	32½	32½	32½
2	1	Brunswick Tr	100	1	1	1	
5⅜	3	Bucyrus E Co	100	3½	3½	3½	+¼
8⅛	5½	Buc E Co cv pf	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	-⅛
2⅛	1	Budd Mfg	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	
2½	1	Budd Wheel	700	1	1	1	
17¾	7¾	80 Bu rhs A Mac	3400	7¾	7¾	7⅜	7⅜ -⅛
21⅜	15⅜	2.50 Bush Term	1100	17¾	17¾	16⅞	16⅞ +⅛
15⅜	9½	Byers (A M) Co	1400	9¾	9¾	9½	9½ -⅛
		—C—					
11⅞	7⅝	Calif Packing	400	7⅞	7⅞	7½	7⅝ -⅛
4	2	Cal & Hecla	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼ -⅛
13⅛	7⅛	1.20 Cal Dry G Alc	1700	7⅞	7⅞	7	7 -⅛
20⅜	10⅛	1.25 Canadian Pac	6100	13	13	12	12¼ -⅛
6⅛	4	Can Admin	300	3¼	3¼	3	3 -⅛
6⅛	3⅜	Can Admin nf	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	-⅛
43⅜	26⅛	Case Thr Mch	10500	28⅛	28⅛	26½	27½ -⅜
15	7	Castaline T	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
7⅜	3⅛	Celotex Co nf	20	3½	3½	3½	3½
12½	10	1.50 Cent Aguir A	100	10	10	10	10
6⅛	3⅛	Cent Agu nf	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾ -⅛
15	6⅛	Cerro De Pas	1300	6	6	5⅝	6 -⅛
9⅜	5	Certain-Teed P	200	5	5	5	-⅛
7	4⅜	Checker Cab	400	5	5¼	5½	5⅝ -⅛
20⅝	8⅜	3 Ches-Corp	2400	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼ -⅛
29⅜	2.50	Ches & Ohio	4500	15⅝	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛ -⅝
2	1	Chi Gt West	600	2	2	1⅞	2
11⅝	6	Chi Gt W 5 pf	100	6	6	6	6 +⅛
5⅛	2¼	Chi M&StP nf	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
12⅜	5	Chi & Northw	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
8⅜	3⅛	Chi R I & P	200	3⅛	3⅛	3	3
24⅛	8⅝	Chi R I&P 6pref	200	7½	7¾	7¼	7¼ -⅛
29⅜	8⅝	Chi R I&P 7pref	100	7¾	7¾	7¼	7¼ -⅜
14	10	2 Chi Tel Cab	80	10½	10½	10½	10½
2⅜	1⅜	Childs Co	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛ -⅛
19⅛	7⅜	Chrysler	3700	9⅜	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛ -⅛
68	61½	6.50 Citv I & F nf	20	60¼	60¼	60¼	60¼ -1¼
2⅜	⅞	City Stores	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
8⅜	7½	Clark Equip	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼ -⅛
22	15⅜	2 Cluett Peabody	300	15	15	15	15 -⅛
103	97½	7.25b Coca-Cola	100	105	105	104½	104½ -2¼
31⅜	23¾	2.50 Colgate Palm	900	23⅝	23⅝	23	23 -⅜
86	67	6 Colo Palm nf	100	67	67	67	67 -1
6⅝	3	Collins & Aik	400	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
10⅛	9	Colonial Sea O	300	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
4⅝	2⅛	Col Fuel & Ir	1000	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
41⅜	27	3 Columbia Carb	700	28	29	28	28 -1
7⅝	1.50	Col Gas & El	6000	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾ -⅛
79	50	6 Col G&E 6cnv	400	49½	49½	45	45 -5
11	8	1 Com'cial Cred	500	8¼	8¼	8	8
20¾	8	2 Comm Cr 2d	300	26½	26½	26½	26½ -⅛
1⅛	⅝	Col Pict ctfs	100	1	1	1	1
27⅛	15⅜	2 Com'l Inv Tr	400	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾ -⅛
28⅜	7⅝	.60 Commercial Sv	2400	8	8	7⅞	7⅞ -⅛
4⅜	2¾	.30 Com'with & Sc	6400	2¾	2¾	2¼	2¼ -⅛
24	11	Congoleum	100	11	11	11	11 -⅛
24⅛	15	5 Consol Cig	100	14	14	14	14 -⅛
63⅜	51⅛	4 Cons Gas	6800	52	52	50¾	50¾ -1⅜
95	86	6 Cons Gas pf	200	86	86	86	86 -1
1⅝	⅞	Cons Tex	800	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
10⅞	7¼	1 Consol Laund	300	7¾	7¾	7½	7½ -⅛
7⅛	4¼	Consol Oil	3900	5¼	5¼	5	5 -⅛
11⅜	7⅞	Container B	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
4⅜	3⅛	Cont Bak A	1100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾ -⅛
7⅛	4	Cont Bak B	700	4	4	4	4
47⅜	8	Cont B of	1700	40	40	40	40 -1
41	30⅜	2.50 Cont Can	400	31	31	30¼	30¼ -¾
25⅛	15⅜	2.40 Cont Insur	600	16½	16½	15⅞	15⅞ -⅛
7	5⅛	Cont Motors	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
7	5⅛	Cont Oil	2800	5⅛	5⅝	5½	5½
47	35⅜	3 Cont Shares	700	35¾	35¾	35¼	35¼ -1¼
120⅜	116	7 Corn Prod	20	114	114	112	114 -2
2⅛	1⅛	Cotv Inc	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
19⅛	10⅛	Crez Carnel	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
23⅛	10⅛	Crosley Radio	200	12¼	12¼	11¾	11¾ -⅛
15⅛	10⅛	1.20 Crown Ck & S	200	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼ -⅛
21	11	Crucible Steel	100	12	12	12	-1
25½	20	1 Curtiss Port	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾ -¼
2¾	1	Curtiss Wright	1900	1⅛	1⅛	1	1
3⅛	1⅛	Curtiss Wr A	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2½	⅝	Cutler Ham Mf	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
		—D—					
15⅛	7¾	1.40 Deere & Co nf	100	8	8	8	8 +⅛
89⅛	56	9 Dela & Hud	400	56¼	56¼	54	54 -3

1932 High	1932 Low	Stocks	Sales Hundreds	1932 High	1932 Low	1932 2:00	Net Change
12¼	12¼	Del L & West	2400	12	12	11	-1¼
3	2	Den Rio Gr pf	100	3	3	3	+⅛
89⅝	8	Detroit Edis	200	84	84	82	-2¼
.60	.60	Devoe & Rav A	1100	10½	10½	10¼	+⅛
12⅛	12⅛	Diamond Mat	100	12½	12½	12½	-⅛
9¾	9¼	Distillers Sec	300	9¼	9¼	9¼	-⅛
1.50b	1.50	Dominion Stk	800	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼
43½	43½	Douc Inc	3900	43½	43½	41¾	41¾ -2½
1	1	Dunlap Milk	100	8	8	8	
40¾	40¾	Dunont DeN	5900	40¾	40¾	39¾	40 -1⅛
		—E—					
65¾	65⅛	5 Eastman Kod	500	65	65	64	64 -2¼
8	4¼	50 Eaton Mfg Co	100	4¾	4¾	4⅝	-⅛
16¼	4	Elec Aut Li	2100	19¾	17⅜	16⅜	16⅜
22	3	Elec Inv Trst	1300	3¾	3¾	3¾	-⅛
5⅞	1	Elec Pw & Li	1800	6⅛	6⅛	5¾	5¾ -⅛
22	7	El Pw & Li pf	200	22½	22½	22½	+⅛
21	2	Elec Shareh Cp	1600	21	21	20¾	-⅛
2⅜	2⅛	Elec & Mus	4400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
25⅞	25⅞	3 Endicott John	200	26	26	26	-1¼
17	17	Equit Offices	100	17	17	17	
4½	4½	Erie R R	200	4½	4½	4½	4½
		—F—					
10½	.80	Fed Dept Strs	200	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
17⅞	2.60	Fid-Ph Fire In	800	17⅞	17⅞	17½	17½ -¾
11⅞	11⅛	Firestone T&R	100	12⅜	12⅜	12¼	12¼ -⅛
52¼	45	Firest T&R pf	100	50¼	50¼	50¼	50¼
44½	2.50	First Nat St	3200	44¾	44¾	39½	39½ -5¾
43⅞		Flak Rubber	100	9	9	9	-⅛
5⅛		Fleet Wheel	100	5	5	5	5 -⅛
41½	.55	Foundation Co	400	5⅜	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛
2¼		Fourth Nat Bk	100	16½	16½	16½	16½
2¼		Fox Film A	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼ -⅛
14¾		Freeport Tex	2100	14¾	14¾	14	14 -¾
		—G—					
9⅛	70	Gamewell & Co	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	+⅛
2¼		Gen Am Inv	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	+⅛
27⅛	4	Gen Am T Car	1600	21	21	20¾	-⅛
22	3	Gen Asphalt	1200	8½	8½	7¾	-⅝
11	2	Gen Baking	3500	13⅞	13⅞	11½	11½ -2¼
97	1	Gen Cable A	30	101¼	101¼	101¼	+¼
		Gen Bronze	400	1½	1½	1½	-⅛
1⅛	.80	Gen Cable pf	100	1½	1½	1½	-⅛
15⅝	1	Gen Electric	15700	15⅝	15⅜	14¾	15 -⅜
.60		Gen Elec spec	1200	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
8	1	Gen G & A	3100	8¼	8¼	8	8
13	2	Gen Motors	14700	13	13⅛	12½	12⅝ -⅜
8⅞	6⅞	Gen Mot 5pref	1000	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
3⅜	1	Gen Mot 6pref	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	-⅛
2¼	1	Gen Pub Serv	400	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛ -⅛
13	3	Gen Pub Ser pf	2700	14¾	14¾	13¾	13¾ -⅛
1¾		Gen Realty	1300	¾	¾	¾	
10⅝	1	Gen Theatres	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	
24⅛	10⅝	1 Gillette S Rz	4700	17⅛	17⅛	17	17⅜ -⅛
57⅛	5	Gillette pf	100	57⅛	57¼	57⅛	57⅛ -⅛
14	1	Gimbel Bros	1000	12¾	12¾	12¼	12¼ -⅛
4⅜	4⅜	Glidden Co	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	-⅛
6⅛	1	Gobel Inc	500	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
14¾	1.60	Gold Dust Cp	1000	14	14	13¾	14 -⅛
3		Goodrich Rub	400	3	3	3	
8½		Goodrich Rub	100	8½	8½	8½	+⅛
8⅞		Goodyr T & R	1200	9¾	9¾	9½	-⅛
38⅛	7	Goodyr T&R pf	3900	38¾	39¼	38½	38¾
11⅞	7¼	Gotham Silk Hos	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	-⅛
1⅛		Graham Paige	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	-⅛
7¾	3⅜	Granby Consol	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	-⅛
6⅛		Grand Union	600	6⅛	6⅛	6	-⅛
13⅜	12⅛	2 Granite Cit Sti	100	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+⅛
8¼		Gt No Iron pf	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	-⅛
10	2	Gt North nf	200	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
3¾		Gt West Sugar	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	-⅛
65	7	Gt W Pw pf	100	67⅞	67⅞	67½	67½ -1¼
		Grigsby Grun	300				
		—H—					
8⅝		Hall Print	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	-⅛
⅝		Hayes Body	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	-⅛
20	20	Heyden Chem	100	20	20	20	
69⅛	6	Hershey Choc	100	69½	69½	69	
70	59	Hershey Ch of	100	68¾	68¾	68¾	
3¼		Hollander & S	100	2¾	2¾	2½	-⅛
16⅛		Houston Oil	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛ -⅛
3¾		Howe Scale	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	-⅛
7⅛	7⅛	Howe Sound	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
3.50		Hud & Manhat	700	19¼	19¼	18¾	-⅛
4¼		Hudson Motor	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	-⅛
2⅜	2⅜	Hupp Motor	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
		—I—					
8⅜	4	Illinois Cent	1100	11	11	10⅜	10⅜
23¾	4	Indus Rayon	1200	27	27	26	26 -½
23⅞	3	Ingersoll Rand	100	24	24	23	24
3⅜		Inland Steel	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	-⅛
6⅛	1.62	Insuran Shares	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛ -⅛
6⅞		Interb R Tr	100	6⅞	7	6⅞	6⅞ +⅛
3⅛		Interlake Iron	100	3⅛	3⅛	3	3
2¾		Interlake Iron	500	2¾	2¾	2¾	-⅛
88	6d	Int Bus Mach	1200	88½	88½	87	87 -1
2⅛	.40	Inter Carr Lid	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
8	2	Inter Cement	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛
1.80		Inter Harvest	1100	17⅞	17⅞	17½	17½ -⅛
2a		Inter Hydro El	100	6½	6½	5½	-⅛
		Int Mercant	4600	1	1	1	
6¼		Inter Nick Ltd	500	6⅛	6⅛	6	6

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Dr. Amos Y. Baker, psychiatrist at Sing Sing, says most criminals are normal.

Why not turn them out and lock the rest of us up.

* * *

In a few more years, psychiatrists will probably be worrying themselves sick trying to find out what makes a law-abiding citizen act that way.

* * *

Mrs. Stella Webb postcards—
Gals who do not smoke or pet
Usually just set and set.

* * *

TODAY'S NEWS PICTURE

This is G. Acidolphis Glick, manufacturer of surgical bandages, who has hurriedly departed for Geneva on a secret mission. It is understood that he will confer with representatives of nations opposed to disarmament by the League of Nations Assembly.

* * *

TWO THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

"A general lack of judgment contributed to the present economic situation."—Calvin Coolidge.

"Keeping cotton soon to be farm building; harder than being president."—Calvin Coolidge.

* * *

Movies full of undraped curves
Lighten up the censor's duties.

* * *

Jack Quasy suggests a slimfile—
Unnecessary as a two-car garage.

* * *

And Walter E. Kahrs postcards exult: Ranch is manager of an exterminating company in New York.

* * *

WHAT COLOR HAIR, PLEASE
(Classified Ad.)

WOULD like to meet elderly gent, unencumbered, Orthodox Christian, with view to borrowing $2000. D. box 101.

* * *

Little Willie, bless his soul,
Beaned pa with a piece of coal;
Mother cursed him quite extensive
"Listen, dearie, coal's expensive."

* * *

Manicures, facials and permanent waves
Keep lowly husbands permanent slaves.

WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT THE ORGY?

"Science has invented solidified whiskey, to be eaten like candy."—News item.

Some Sunny-boy at mama's knee,
Pleading as she says "Tish, tish,"
That he'll be as good as he can be
For just one piece of liquorish,
So mama with her bag of chews,
Dazed and happy as a rabbit,
Hunching on a piece of booze—
Mama now has got the habit.
Baby in his trundle bed
Slumbers sweetly—ain't he little?—
Maybe it went to his head,
That last piece of peanut-brittle.
Papa lurches toward the table
Hand unsteady—mouth a-pucker,
Reaching straight as he is able
For another all-day sucker.

SHELBY GROVE

* * *

Then there's the guy who thought he was on Easy Street till he got the bill for paving assessments.

* * *

Headline—
Dr. Woolley Says
Issue at Geneva
Is War or Peace

* * *

And now that you mention it, the rest of us are pretty confused, too.

* * *

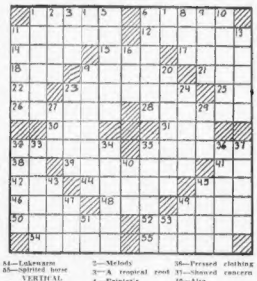
FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Come now, madam. I think I've been pretty charitable.

* * *

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGEE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Anite
6—Seizes suddenly with the teeth
11—Fine flour of starchy material
12—Plants with large, showy flowers
14—A kind of bunny
15—Beverage
17—Drama
18—By way of
19—Space next to supply nesting
21—Big eagle
23—Bone
25—Endures pain
26—Threaten
28—Truly
29—Soaked up
30—Nothing
31—Old French coin
32—Appears in folds
35—Relating to the science of living organisms
36—Note of the musical scale
38—Erect standing
41—Expiation
43—God
45—Urge on
46—Extreme contempt
48—On behalf of
49—Dry
50—Decay
51—Languish
52—Contrive
53—Greeted
54—Lukewarm
55—Spirited horse

VERTICAL

1—Light, loose shirt
2—Melody
3—A tropical zone
4—Printer's measure
5—Sanctions
6—Platforms for observing plays
7—Greek letter
8—Lofty mountain range
9—Scanty
10—Seamy partiality
13—Ecclesiastical council
16—Sprite
19—Missiles shot from firearms
20—State of being worn away
22—Sodium
24—Eating utensil
27—Cattle an equal quantity
29—Place
31—Fear greatly
33—Remorse
34—Holy
35—Act of coming into life
37—Shoved
39—Pressed clothing
41—Showed concern
42—Also
43—Present
44—Steel instrument for shredding
47—Immerse
48—Pastry
51—Note of the musical scale
55—By

Yesterday's Answers

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

PILES

and other such troubles. Also
Varicose Veins and Ulcers
Relieved without patient going to hospital or taking either.
Write for Large 20-Page FREE BOOKLET
Which fully explains the symptoms and treatment of piles and other such conditions. To obtain this book, fill out this ad and mail with your name and address to
THE DOVER STREET CLINIC
16 Dover St., Boston, Mass.

When TEETH and GUMS ACHE

Relieve all pain—swelling, soreness, abscess and neuralgia of teeth and gums with Poloris. Use it especially after extractions and every trip the Dentist. Quick to act. Safe. Used and prescribed by over 65,000 Dentists.

Visit Your Dentist Frequently.
Relieve Pain with Poloris.

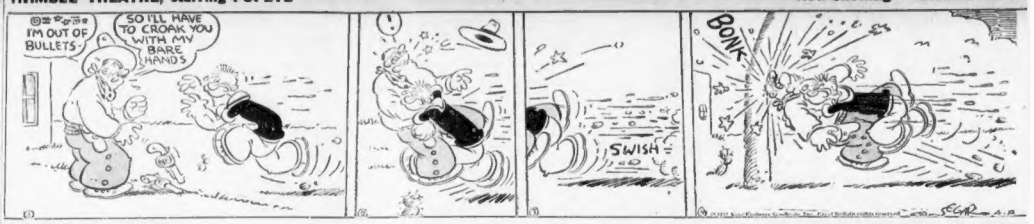
25¢ 5 poultices to the box
50¢ 12 poultices to the box
At Drug Stores Everywhere

POLORIS
DENTAL POULTICE
Poloris Co., Inc., 79 E. 130th St., New York Dept. M 12

● Also manufacturers of *Jiffy Toothache Drops*—for a cavity. And *Acadena Sani Poultice*—the modern treatment for boils.

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Blocked Traffic"



BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs' House Looks Like a Drug Store

BY GOLLY MY RHEUMATISM IS GITTIN' BETTER IN SPITE OF THE DOCTOR!
PARDON SIR HERE IS SOME MEDICINE FOR YOUR RHEUMATISM FROM MR. ASTORBILT. HE SAYS IT'S A POSITIVE CURE.
IF THERE'S ANYONE IN THIS TOWN THAT I KNOW WHO HASN'T SENT ME A CURE I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHO HE IS.
HERE IS ANOTHER BOTTLE SIR FROM MR ALGY WALTZIMBERG. HE SAID THIS WILL PUT YOU ON YOUR FEET IN TWO DAYS.
PUT IT ON THE TABLE WITH THE REST OF THEM CURES. IF I DONT GIT RID OF THIS RHEUMATISM SOON THIS HOUSE WILL BE FULL OF BOTTLES.

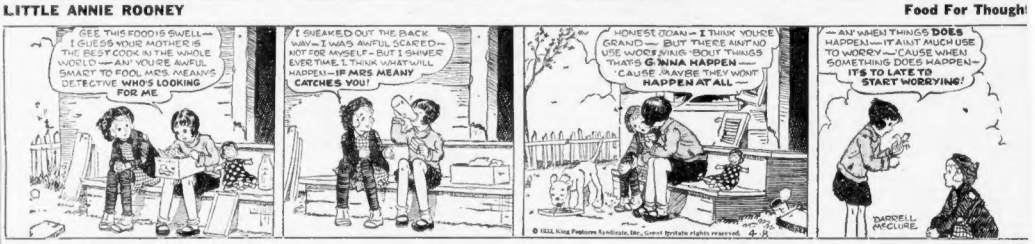
POLLY AND HER PALS

Maggie'll Come Out on Top

HOW DO YOU AN' CARRIE CALCULATE T'KEEP HOUSE IN SECH CRAMPED QUARTERS?
WE PLAN TO PARK PRECIOUS WITH ONE OF YOU PERKINS!
NOT WITH ME! I'D SOONER BUNK WITH A STRANGE BULL DAWG!
IT'S ALL ARRANGED! ANGEL AN' I IS T'BE BED-FELLOWS!
BUT GREAT GUNS, GAL! SHE KICKS IN HER SLEEP!
NONE OF US IS PUFFICK, SAM'L.
I ROLLS IN MINE!!
CLIFF STERRETT 4-8

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Food For Thought


GEE THIS FOOD IS SWELL— I GUESS YOUR MOTHER IS THE BEST COOK IN THE WHOLE WORLD—AN' YOU'RE AWFUL SMART TO FOOL MRS. MEANS DETECTIVE WHO'S LOOKING FOR ME
I SNEAKED OUT THE BACK WAY—I WAS AWFUL SCARED—NOT FOR MYSELF—BUT I SHIVER EVER TIME I THINK WHAT WILL HAPPEN—IF MRS MEANY CATCHES YOU!
HONEST JOAN—I THINK YOUSE GRAND—BUT THERE AIN'T NO USE WORRYING 'BOUT THINGS THAT'S G-WINA HAPPEN—'CAUSE MAYBE THEY WON'T HAPPEN AT ALL
—AN' WHEN THINGS DOES HAPPEN—IT AIN'T MUCH USE TO WORRY—'CAUSE WHEN SOMETHING DOES HAPPEN— IT'S TO LATE TO START WORRYING!
DARRELL McCLURE

BARNEY GOOGLE

According to Custom

IS SHE MAD 'CAUSE YOU INVITED ME IN SULLY?
PERHAPS YOU BETTER LEAVE AT ONCE MR. GOOGLE . . I'LL EXPLAIN THE SITUATION LATER—
?
MUS BE AN OL' SULUBIAN CUSTOM OR SUMP'N . .
APRIL 8

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

"Where There's a Will"—

IT IS ORDERED THAT YOU REMOVE CAPTAIN DAGLOSS' UNIFORM AND DON YOUR OWN ATTIRE
OKAY, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO REMOVE THIS LEG CHAIN BEFORE I CAN DO IT—
POOR SWEET BELL! I TRIED MY BEST TO HELD HER, BUT I FAILED—FAILED MISERABLY, AND NOW—WHAT?
BUT, MR CHARKO, IT WAS BECAUSE OF MY FOOLISH ACT THAT POOR BOY AND THE PRINCESS ARE AGAIN BACK IN PRISON, ALONG WITH POOR SPUD! —LISTEN—I'M GOING TO TRY A STUNT!
YOU ARE A MERRIE LAD! WHAT CAN YOU DO TO AID THEM?
PULL YOURSELF TOGETHER, BUDDY! AN' BUCK UP! YOU'RE GOIN' TO NEED PLENTY OF COURAGE IN GETTIN' OUT OF THIS CELL HOLE—AN' GET THIS STRAIGHT, NOTHIN' A GOIN' TO STOP US!!
BUT ONCE WE ARE FREE WHERE CAN WE GO FOR SHELTER AND FOOD AND...

KRAZY KAT

Separated Pals

Books and Characters

By LINCOLN KIRSTEIN

At the present time there has been an enormous interest in that specific literature devoted to the lives of men and women. The art of biography is even more popular than is the art of fiction. However, in order to popularize biographies, in order to make them "real," and "understandable," modern historians have committed such errors of license in their handling of fact as to render their biographies "stranger than fiction." To spoke of Washington as man so could have known is highly to be desired, but to make Washington a man of the 20th century when we do know, is, for the sake of truth and information, pointless.

Biographers perfectly ready reconstruct whole conversations out of what they think happened, or what they would think had happened. In their eagerness to infuse the spirit of modernity into the lives of their subjects they make use not only details of background, sociology, architecture, etc., but fact—hoping by the fault of modern generation to eliminate the errors of fictions. Biographies are rather more novels than the simple romances themselves, with a formalized trumping up of the subject's shady or "private" life, his "unknown" character, his illegitimate children and all the rest of it.

Or he is presented as a modern: "Washington, the First Rotarian," the "Benedict Arnold of the First Racketeer." The modern biographer can hardly allow a dead man to be dead. They must ressurect him in the light of the tabloids.

LIFE OF MOZART.

So it is with a great sense of relief that one can turn to Maria Davenport's recently published life of the great musical genius, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. (Scribner's). Mrs. Davenport is very well suited to compile such a biography. She herself is the daughter of the two great musicians, Alma Gluck and Efrem Zimbalist. She has spent great in the study of her material and has traveled through France, Italy, Austria, Germany, Czechoslovakia and England, learning every town where Mozart stayed and seeing every house in which he stopped.

Mozart was born in Salzburg, Austria, January 27, 1756. As a child he was precocious, and by an ambitious father through the great tours of Europe where he was exhibited as a musical genius. He played duets with the Crown Prince of Austria, and thought little of such astonishing exploits as a musician. His father, with the a curious combination of worldly shrewdness, and religious fervor, forced his children through an exhausting program of technical fireworks. The overstimulation of Mozart's mind, the physical difficulties of transportation in those perilous times were too much for young Mozart's slight frame and his early death at the age of 35 can be laid directly to his youthful overexertions.

MUSICAL ATMOSPHERE

Mrs. Davenport, with a admirable restraint, gives us a marvelous picture of the musical atmosphere and background of Europe in the 18th century. Every petty king and duke had a court which corresponded to the extent of his income to the taxation of his peasants, and every court had its orchestra, organist and state composer who wrote music on demand for the prince's celebrations, weddings, funerals, plays, oratorios and dances. Such an appointment was very desirable, as the trade of a musician was considered a little higher than that of a servant, and the livelihood of such a man as Mozart was in a constant state of the most overwracking doubt.

The courts bred all kinds of cross-currents of jealousy, petty intrigues and powerful hatreds, so that if one wanted to succeed at court one had to be even a more accomplished toady, rogue and liar than a musician and an artist. Mrs. Davenport very sympathetically shows the particular hells of Mozart's recurrent failure to gain preferment. If a man was a good clavichordist kindly inclined to do he would knife him in the back when the opportunity came, and be always came. The difference was indistinguishable from the pure free-living fountain of in a constant state of the most overracking doubt.

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In spite of all his difficulties, or perhaps because of them, Mozart wrote music that is "great" beyond that of expression. His operas which include such often played "Marriage of Figaro" and "Don Giovanni," are the first operas to make a real character out of a musical book, and when one hears other operas one thinks perhaps the last 35 minutes of the effortless, linear brilliance of melody which is so breathless as splashing on a marble basin. The melody can be good-humored, serenade, sepulcrous or tragic—beautiful, subtly descriptive, purely lyrical or profound—all in a rush, a continual flow that is unsurpassed in the history of music. The extent of his invention is unbelievable. Besides a dozen operas of which four are still enthusiastically played (one of which the composer so long dead, can as much be said?) he wrote hundreds of songs, dances, concertos, church works, and incidental music of every description.

The example of his playing over the unpublished Bach scores in the church at Leipzig, the ordering of the great Requiem Mass by an unknown man, which was to be his own death song, and the pages of the actual death are as moving as anything in contemporary biography. Mrs. Davenport has brilliantly succeeded in her desire to "offer neither a romance nor a text book. I have tried to tell the truth."

Births—Marriages—Death Notices

In this column $3.00 for the first four lines or less, 75c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to The Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 6000.

Births

McFADDEN—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFadden of 19 Almon St., Dorchester, at Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, April 5, a son.

MEEHAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meehan of 87 Appleton St., Boston, at Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, April 4, a daughter.

Deaths

BOYNTON—Miss Annabelle Boynton of Medford entered the Beautiful City on the Hereafter on April 6. Funeral private afternoon, April 8, at 46 Powder House Boulevard, at Medford.

BRUCE—In Somerville, April 6, Hannah T., widow of Robert Bruce, in her 84th year. Services at her late residence, 41 Linden St., Somerville, Friday, April 8, at 3 p. m.

CAMPBELL—In Somerville, April 3, Mary A. Campbell, widow of Alexander, of 40 Vinal Ave. Services at the Union Congregational Church, Walnut St., Friday, April 8 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CHAPMAN—Suddenly, in Cambridge, April 5, Charles H., husband of the late Jennie Chapman (nee Bedard) of 263 Prospect St., Cambridge. Services at the Waring Chapel, 71 Pearl St., Cambridge, Friday, April 8, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Amity, Mass., Saturday, April 9, at 2:30 p. m.

COLLINS—In Roxbury, April 6, John K. Collins, husband of Nora (Sullivan) Collins. Funeral from the P. E. Murray Funeral Home, 1 Roxbury St., Roxbury, Sunday, April 10, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends and relatives most kindly invited.

CONOLLY—In Dedham, April 6, Jeremiah, husband of Maria T. (Sullivan) Conolly, aged 71 years. Funeral from his late residence, 30 Hartwell Terrace, Saturday, at 8:30 a. m. Service at the Church of the Holy Ghost at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CUNNINGHAM—In Dorchester, April 6, Mary E. Cunningham. Funeral from her late residence, 8 Bowdoin St., Dorchester, Saturday, April 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Ambrose's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DEVEREUX—In Somerville, April 6, Rose Devereux, wife of William J. and sister of Mrs. Agnes Kenealy. Funeral from her late home, 31 Quincy St., at 8:30. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

DONAHUE—In Somerville, April 7, Maurice, beloved husband of Bridget (Mahoney) Donahue, son of the late Dennis and Ellen Donahue. Funeral from his late residence, 24 Fellsway West, Friday, April 8, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in Somerville Post, American Legion.

DONOVAN—In Winchester, suddenly, April 6, George Godku. Funeral services at Unitarian Church, Winchester, Friday, April 8, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HALL—In Quincy, April 5, Abbie Frances, wife of the late Joseph Hall, in her 80th year. Funeral services at the John Hall Memorial Home, 49 College Ave., Quincy, Friday, April 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Friends may visit with Mr. Hall at the Funeral Home Thursday evening, April 7, from 7 until 9 p. m.

HANEY—In South Boston, April 6, Anna G., beloved daughter of Catherine and the late Patrick Barthlomew Haney. Funeral from residence, 319 West Fourth St., Saturday, April 9, at 8:30. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Augustine's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

HOLMES—In Worcester, April 5, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Cleveland J. Howard, Ernest Lewis Holmes. Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel, 3320 Washington St., Boston, Friday, April 8, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

JOSEPH—In Cambridge, April 6, Julia Joseph. Funeral from her late residence to attend funeral from the residence of her brother-in-law, John J. Ryan, 1814 Dorchester St., Saturday, April 9, at 8 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at Church at 10 o'clock.

McCARTHY—In Charlestown, April 5, Julia (nee White), beloved wife of Patrick McCarthy. Funeral from her late residence, 15 Bunker Hill St., Charlestown, on Saturday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MELLEN—In Somerville, April 5, Henry E., in his 72d year, son of Almon A. and Sarah E. Mellen. Funeral services at the Union Congregational Church, Somerville, Friday, April 8, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Forest Dale Cemetery, Chapel on Saturday at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

NELSON—In Boston, April 3, Alvida B. Nelson, beloved wife of Walter Bishop. Funeral services at Messiah Lutheran Church, Shawmut Ave. and Worcester St., Dorchester, Friday, April 8, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Late charter member of Vardandi Lodge, K. of P. The remains may be viewed at Reginald Funeral Home, 282 Shawmut Ave., Arlington, after 10 o'clock noon, Friday.

O'CONNELL—In Roxbury, April 5, Maurice, beloved husband of Catherine O'Leary (nee Flaherty). Funeral from his late residence, 85 Marshfield St., Saturday, April 9, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

OUELLETTE—In Dorchester, April 6, Mary (Lavigne), beloved wife of Joseph of Lodger (Que.) Ouellette. Funeral from her late residence, 27 Armandine St., Monday at 8:15. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are requested to attend. Late member of Francis C. Kass Post, No. 1, American Legion.

PAULSEN—By accident, in New York, April 4, Irvin H. Paulsen, in his 37th year. Funeral services at the late home of his parents, 1865 Hyde Park ave., Readville, Saturday, April 9, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

STAPLES—Of Revere, April 5, Herbert A., son of Thomas C. and Emily F. Starr, of 31 Beachcroft Ave. Funeral at St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Beach St., Revere, on Friday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

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LOST—White female wire haired Fox terrier, brown spots, March 29; reward. Stadium 3000; Paris Department.

LOST—Locked brown suitcase, Monday, 5 p. m. on Fayette St., Boston. Ocean 0911-W.

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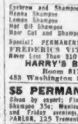

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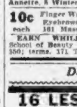

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WE will gladly assist you in finding that room for rent. The BOSTON AMERICAN RENTAL BUREAU has on file complete information concerning additional rooms in all parts of the city. Call or write BOSTON AMERICAN, Liberty 6000, and we will furnish you with the complete list of available rooms in the section you desire. No charge for this service.

Rooms With Board

CAMBRIDGE—Sunny room, meals optional; 2 business people or couple. Porter 2126-W.

Children to Board

WANTED—Children to board; private home; lovely surroundings; reasonable. Belmont 0479.

WANTED—Child, any age, to board; good care; American home. Eve. 3438-W.

WANTED—Infant to board, good food, mother's care, $7 week. Woburn 2100-M.

WILL board child, $5. Room and board parent. $8. Convenient. Milton 0803.

Offices—Stores

STORE, grocery or provision, for sale. 322 Main St. Everett 0024.

Unfurnished Apartments

Rent As Low As $27.00
4 and 5 Rooms
MISSION CHURCH PARISH
These pleasant, newly renovated suites have been greatly reduced. Gas and Refrigeration Are, near Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.
5 ROOMS—HEATED $36.00
Ideal family location, in Mission Church Parish. Apply to janitor, 1 Hillside St., next to 40-car car service.
For Rent—Desirable Apartment Building See Mrs. Chisholm, Apt. 1, 71 Walt St., or Call CAPitol 8880.

BRAND NEW APARTMENTS
5 ROOMS AND BATH
34 Main St., Malden, Mass.
All modern improvements, with refrigeration, electric kitchen, tiled bath and space for garage.
Call Any Time. Mld. 7300. Always Open

725-728 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Furnished apartments, 2-3 rooms, steam heated, refrigeration free, reasonable; janitor service. Inquire Apartment Building See Mrs. Chisholm, Apt. 1, 71 Walt St., or Call CAPitol 8880.

ALLSTON—49 Brainerd Rd., upper 7 rooms, bath, $40; adults. Aspinwall 0800.

BRIGHTON—Modern 6 rooms, hot water heat, tiled bath, 111 Stadium Road.

BROOKLINE—Small suite, furnished, unfurnished, business people, housekeeping privileges; reasonable. Regent 0100.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, reception hall, hot water heat, modern, $45. Port. 0454-M.

CHARLESTOWN—Rent 5 rooms, Cambridge, $12.15, range, gas, electricity, toilet. 13 Ferrin St. Apply 48 Kent St.

DORCHESTER—Pleasant 4-5 rooms, bath, $30. Reasonable. 9 Newport St. Dor. 2567.

DORCHESTER—7 rooms heated; continuous hot water; reasonable. 73 Hancock St. Dor. 0463.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, reception, tile bath, kitchen; all modern; garage. Gen. 0400.

DORCHESTER—Meeting House Hill, 4 rooms, bath, heated, $40. Apply 48 Kent St., Dorchester, or Lib. 6000.

DORCHESTER—3-4 rooms; A1 condition; adults. 2 Pensfield Ter. Dor. 0200.

DORCHESTER—$35, 5 rooms, imps. 22 Lenox St. Apply 48 Kent St.

DORCHESTER—4-room basement apartment. 73 Hancock St. Tel. Columbia 0981.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Apartment, 5 rooms, all modern, rent reasonable. Gra. 1362-J.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Attractive 5 rooms, all modern, $40. Jamaica 2786-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 rooms, all modern, newly decorated. 3 Hyde Park Ave.

KENMORE STATION—3 rooms and bath, newly decorated, $30. Apply Janitress, Apt. 4993; Suite 5, 595 Newbury St.

MALDEN—5 rooms, tile bath, 4 rms., new boiler; all modern; $32 and $35. Call 0 Malden 1500.

MALDEN—5 rooms; 3 sunny, modern flats; $30 to $35. Call 0 Malden 1500.

MEDFORD—Near square, heated, 3-4 rooms, bath; $40-$50. Res. 600.

QUINCY—2 rooms, bath, $25; 4 rooms, $28. Modern. Quincy 2100.

ROSLINDALE—6 rooms, hot water heat, Mott's, $50. 39 Congress St. Parkway 0961.

ROXBURY—666 Shawmut Ave., 3-4 rooms, $25-$27. Apply janitress.

SOMERVILLE—$32; 5 sunny, modern rooms, tiled bath, hot water heat. 2 P. M.

SOMERVILLE—$20-$60, 3-10 rooms, modern imps. 85A Central St., Som. 2362.

WINTHROP—Modern 5 rooms, all modern garage, $45. 11 Cottage Ave.

WEST ROXBURY—5 rooms, modern, steam heat, garage, 4 rooms with hot water heat. Parkway 0961.

WINTHROP—Modern 5 rooms, $45; piazza, garage. Apply 11 Cottage Ave.

WINTHROP—563 Main St., 4 rooms, heated, $35; 5 rooms, $40. Janitor 2-5 P. M.

WOLLASTON—Furnished, unfurnished suites; 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, janitor service, continuous hot water. For particulars call 1215-W.

PRACTICALLY new 5-room suites, continuous hot water, refrigeration, janitor service, steam heat, modern imps., rent very reasonable. Apply Janitress, 583—Beacon St., Som. 8052.

SOMERVILLE—In good location of Dorchester, 4-room apartment, modern imps., rent very reasonable. Apply Janitress, 583—Beacon St., Somerville.

WE will gladly assist you in finding that apartment. The BOSTON AMERICAN RENTAL BUREAU has on file complete information concerning additional flats and apartments in all parts of this city. Call or write BOSTON AMERICAN, Liberty 6000, and we will furnish you with the complete list of available apartments in the section you desire. No charge for this service.

Furnished Apartments

3-ROOM APARTMENT
Newly furnished, heat, janitor, $9 week. Inquire Janitress, 583 Beacon St., Somerville.
Furniture Co., 1295 Washington, Boston. Liberty 9000.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
Near Fenway-Mass subway; 2-3 rooms, kitchenette, bath; $9-$12. Newport 0.

HYDE PARK—3 rooms furnished, everything furnished, $9. Hyde Park 1998-W.

SOMERVILLE—3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, $12.50. Somerville 1500-M.

UPHAMS CORNER—Furnished, heated apartment, fireplace, radio; everything supplied. Dor. 0176.

Rooms Without Board

BACK BAY—Double room, also single; near bath; private family. Com. 3713.

BOSTON—Room, home, private American family. Commonwealth 0813.

BROOKLINE—Pleasant room, 5 minutes Beacon St. Ashford Ct., Algonquin 9441.

CAMBRIDGE—Large, sunny room, newly-furnished rooms, reasonable. Circle 0400.

DORCHESTER—Room with private family, quiet street; near rapid transit, Tel. 8261.

DORCHESTER—Front room, $3; private family, 2 minutes Fields Corner. Geneva 1344-M.

HOTEL BELMONT, 116 Huntington Ave. Daily, $1.50-$2; weekly, $10-$15. Circ. 5017.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Large, sunny room, suitable business women; heat, residential section; many cars pass door. Jamaica 1136-W.

NEWTON CENTRE—Furnished room, attractive private home; two lovely rooms; garage optional. Hyde Park 1215-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Nicely furnished room, suitable for business person; garage; breakfast if desired. Jamaica 1136-W.

4561-M.

MALDEN—Large, sunny rooms, suitable business women; heat

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN** LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1932

What the Hearst Papers Advocate] No. 13 [*Modification of Volstead Act to permit light wines and beers under Federal regulation.*

Our State Rate Board Is Drowsing as People Pay

Economists tell us the cost of living is down about thirty per cent.

You can readily observe this in the prices of food and clothing, for example.

The merchants have considered the trend of the times. They have priced their goods to accommodate the income of the public.

But you would never know it from the rates charged for gas and electricity.

There has been more power consumed for lighting the homes of the people the past two years, despite the depression, than in any similar period in the history of the country.

Despite the increased use of power for domestic consumption and despite the decreased cost of labor and of the materials that enter into the manufacture and distribution of power, the rates charged to the public have remained about the same.

The result of this situation can be seen vividly in the annual reports which these companies are now making to the State Department of Public Utilities.

The Attleboro Steam and Electric Company is shown to have paid a dividend to its stockholders at the rate of 40 percent; Malden Electric Company, 27 percent; Northampton Electric Lighting Company, 50 percent; Quincy Electric Light and Power Company, 48 percent; Worcester Electric Light Company, 32 percent, and there are other noteworthy examples.

They tell us these high dividend rates are computed on the par value of the stock, not on the premium value of the stock and not upon the high purchase prices paid for some of these companies by the holding and operating companies which have recently acquired them.

Well, what of it?

These companies are granted franchises by the people to conduct a business which the people might very well conduct themselves. They are granted the right to earn fair and reasonable dividends, and, in return, they are morally bound to supply good service at reasonable rates.

If they had charged reasonable rates, there could not have been any premium value to their stock and could not and should not have been the excessive values which the holding companies have paid to acquire these properties.

Apparently the State Department of Public Utilities, which has the responsibility of fixing reasonable rates in the interest of the public, has been drowsing away its time, like the cat under the kitchen stove. What it needs is a healthy kick in the pants, to wake it up.

Back to the Primitive

Farmers' wives in the Middle West are reviving the old art of making soft soap, so word comes from Chicago. It looks as if the ancient crafts never die out. There is always somebody who knows how. There are workmen in Europe who make armor for museums that is not inferior in quality to that worn by Ivanhoe. It may be bogus, but it has better iron in it.

Some of us had the idea that Dobbin was almost extinct. Now we learn there is a great search for harness-makers to tailor horse-collars, traces, farthingales and other knick-knacks for steeds. A survey shows that the bulk of farmers in a Missouri county reckon on doing their Spring plowing with hayburners. The United States just now has thirteen million horses, to say nothing of five million mules.

Horses, according to report, are in growing demand, though the War Department is buying less and less. The horse is a peaceful animal and no warrior. Light on this point was shed by the colored recruit, who preferred infantry to cavalry, because when the bugle blew for retreat he "didn't want to be bothered by no horse."

Sleuthing in Science

After five years of playing Sherlock Holmes in the mysterious case of Vitamin C, a young savant in the University of Pittsburgh has isolated it in the juice of lemons.

It was there all the time, but until Dr. C. C. King nobody could segregate it. And until recent years nobody could give any clue to its identity. Captain Cook, when he spooned out lime juice to his sailors afflicted with scurvy, knew vaguely of its merits. So did the Spanish explorers, who swore by the juice of tomatoes.

Now the chase is over. To prepare and transport certain foods without the loss of Vitamin C will be made easier. This, of course, will be the business of chemists.

Another result, regrettably, will be the rise of more quacks and fake medicine-men who will be peddling "Vitamin C" pills, capsules and what not. Science has done much, but it just can't bestow common sense on people who weren't born with it.

Art Week in Boston

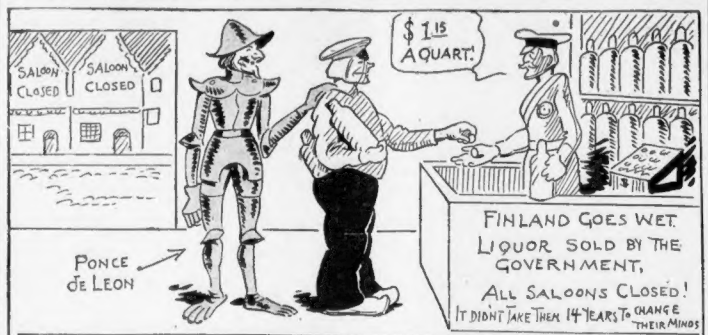
Next week will be Art Week in Boston.

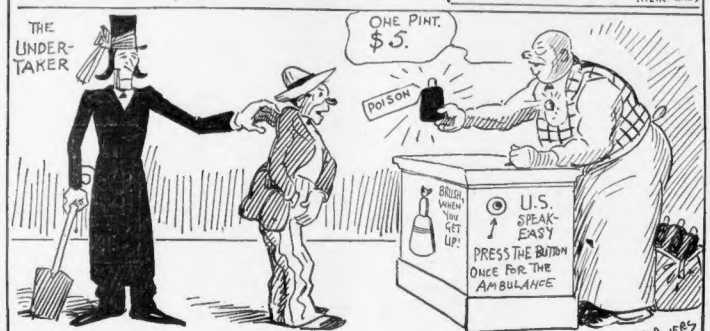
It is a time dedicated especially to the promotion of art in Massachusetts and New England by its devotees.

There will be unusual displays of modern and historic works of art at the Chamber of Commerce, the numerous art schools and galleries, the civic clubs and department stores.

Art is the expression of things that are beautiful. Art develops that faculty which we call good taste. The appreciation of fine art is restricted to no group of class. Beggar and king can enjoy it alike. For that reason, we can expect to find these meccas of fine art crowded to capacity all next week by good people from every corner and section of New England.

Over There and Over Here -:- By T. E. Powers





McIntyre
New York Day by Day

Thoughts While Strolling

NEW YORK, April 8—Thoughts while strolling: Resemblance Day—Edgar Selwyn and Walter Lippmann look alike. So do Jack Haley and Mayor Walker and Sailing Baruch and Charles I. Scott. And Patsy Kelly and Hope Williams walk alike. A gravity about the Lambs these days.

Odd how most of us now look upon Von Hindenburg as just a gentle old man. No one can be in so many places in a day as Bide Dudley. Saw perhaps the late Louis Mann. One-word description of Achmed Abdullah—bristly. Walter Damrosch, a Breslau, Germany, boy, who made good in the city.

Sixth ave.'s luncheon hour hullabaloo. Doughnut shops. Cafeterias. Window vaudeville. Employment bulletins. A tattered old man writing a post-card on a fire plug. Broadway's pervading scent of apples, symbol of man's original perplexity. What's the V. A. for in John Weaver's name? Elmer Rogers of the Palace.

What's become of those meat shops with huge sausage hooked on the wall? Ed Wynn gives the idea "I'm not very good but I'm trying." And they go ga-ga. I do the same thing, but they don't ga-ga. About time for Tommy Millard to be rounding in from Shanghai. The sudden pop-corn craze.

George Jessel's a symphony in brown. He's not dressed up. He's a production. What's become of Carl Harbaugh and Eddie Dillon? Kate Smith is wearing glasses. The madonnas who halt expectantly before shop windows. Broadway's tooth-pickers. Sucking teeth. And belching with plenty.

No one can look so perky as Lenore Ulric. Spring in Bryant Park. Those huddles of lean sandwich men on the grass. Like outcrops of spikey weeds. Old women on benches dreaming, so close to a city's clamor. Life running to ashes. What's this—an afternoon with Emerson?

* * *

A fast-stepping young married couple are nightly frequenters in the speakeasies with their very young son. The picture prompted Pearson McCord to recall a bit of philosophy of an old colored man in Kentucky: "If the Daddy trots and the Mammy trots, the colt don't pace."

* * *

Talk turned to a disreputable figure in the Broadway parade and Ray McCardell observed: "He has all the attributes of a cur dog—save gratitude."

* * *

There are several instances in New York of nearly white Negroes "crossing the line." Old time newspapermen remember a fellow worker, a red-haired negroid from Jamaica, who quit the world of his race forever and passed for white. He became a city editor, an assistant managing editor and a Sunday editor before his death. One of the well known Wall St. racketeers, whose blue-sky promotions have brought great ruin to investors, is part Negro. For years he passed for white.

* * *

George Gershwin is likely the most expensive visitor Hollywood producers ever brought to the studios. They paid all his expenses for several months, including a car with a day and night chauffeur, and at the end of the visit presented him with a check for $100,000. In return the gifted Gershwin studded a talkie with a folio of his deathless tunes. But they were deleted completely in the cutting room. All of which makes Hollywood, Hollywood. Or something.

* * *

Dorothy Parker, high priestess of the intelligentsia, drew a dumb table companion at a recent dinner. They went through course after course without him uttering a single word, although Mrs. Parker exploited all her conversational lures. Upon tasting the salad he finally and grudgingly observed: "Excellent." And Mrs. Parker shrieked: "Old Silver Tongue is off again."

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest
Just Folks

Ruins

Since ever man began to think, 'tis plain as plain can be,
That he has chiseled things on stone for other men to see.
And he has spent his precious time, whatever gain he'd lose,
Perpetuating truth he'd learned for other men to use.

Strange races of the by-gone times have labored side by side
To leave some lasting proof on earth that they have lived and died,
And when a pretty tale was told or came some daring deed,
They needs must chisel it in stone for other men to read.

They've builded temples to their faiths, and clearly it appears
All men have struggled to outlive the devastating years.
Knowing that they must go away, they tried to leave behind
Some record of the things they'd learned for other men to find.

They might have lived in peace and died, and gone their ways alone,
But for that urge which prompted them to chisel truths in stone.
And now how heavy seems the cost they paid in wealth and pain
To glorify their curious gods and monument their slain.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Listen, World!
By Elsie Robinson

Find the Reason

THIS MUDDLED business called life—if you only knew what it was all about; if you had a set of rules you could follow—

But you have not. So you blunder along, never knowing what will come next, getting into the most unexpected and exasperating messes.

"But what can I do about it?" you say, helplessly. "Things just happen that way, without any reason for everything that every one else does."

Nothing is an accident.

Nothing happens "on impulse."

Everything you do ties up with something you have done before. Every act has roots which go back to the very beginnings of your life.

Yesterday, Mary, you had that dreadful quarrel with your husband. Today, it makes you sick to think of that quarrel. How could you possibly have said those cruel, bitter things. Of course things have been pretty hard lately, and Jim hasn't seemed to be putting up much fight. But you know how Jim is. You've been married to him eleven years. In spite of his faults he is a grand guy. And yet, out of a clear sky came that devastating row! Why, oh, why do things like that happen?

Elsie Robinson

They happen because we make them happen—arrange for them to happen—Mary. That row with Jim has been brewing for sixteen years; ever since your dad died when you were fifteen and you, just entering Hi, hard to move into a shabby house and wear hand-me-downs. A bitter pill for a youngster to take, and that bitterness has been poisoning you, secretly, ever since.

You decided then that you weren't getting the breaks. You covered your young grudge with braggadocio, wise-cracks, moody, sulky spells; but the hurt was there. The hurt was still there after you'd left Hi, gotten a good job and were able to dress as nicely and live as well as your friends.

And every subsequent misfortune has revived the memory of that first hard knock; has intensified that secret feeling of injustice. Unconsciously, Mary, you've been carrying a grudge; and that grudge has shaped and colored thousands of acts in your life for which you thought "there was no reason." It caused that row with your husband yesterday. It will cause more rows, more bitter, resentful acts, unless you get it out of your system.

For every human act there is a reason. For everything in nature, every "act of God," there is also a reason. But our minds are still too limited to comprehend God's plan. We can, however, know why we and our neighbors do what we do. We can foresee and if necessary forestall the human acts.

That is the difference between a man and a brute. Brutes have intelligence of a sort. They can learn certain things. They can feel love and hate, fear and desire. But brutes seldom, if ever, reason. They cannot look ahead and plan their lives, preparing for some conditions, protecting themselves against others. They are at the mercy of life.

But a man can study himself, his neighbor and his environments. He can measure his resources and plan his program. He can foresee what effects certain decisions will have upon his whole life. He can think backwards and forwards.

It is possible to study how the mind works, just as it is possible to study how the body works. They are both machines, operating in accordance with definite laws. We do not know ALL the laws, nor can we understand ALL the mysteries which govern both body and mind. Perhaps we shall never understand all of them. But we can understand enough to be, to a very great extent, "masters of our fate."

It is your own fault if "things just happen to you" in life. The man who lets things "just happen to him" lives the life of a brute—and generally meets the fate of a brute.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily Bible Text—

"A wise man's words are like goads and his collected sayings are like nails driven home."—Ecclesiastes, ch. xii, v. 11.

By Rev. Wynn C. Fairfield, American Board for Foreign Missions, Boston. Next text by Rev. Ralph J. Haughton, Anti-Saloon League, Boston.

What the Hearst Papers Advocate] No. 11 [*Selective immigration to admit only those suited for American citizenship and American needs.*

Others Lead, President Hoover Follows
—By Claude G. Bowers—

OTHERS LEAD; the President follows.

He has just sent a message to Congress, with this preliminary statement:

"I have in various messages to the Congress over the last three years referred to the necessity of organized effort to effect far-reaching reduction of governmental expenditure."

During these "three years," until a few months ago, Mr. Hoover was making his recommendations to a Congress of his own political associates whom he was unable to influence or lead. No Republican Congress within that time gave the reduction of a second to the consideration of the necessity of reducing the cost of government.

Then the Democratic Congress came into existence and immediately named a committee for the purpose of devising the economies required by the state of the Hoover deficit. It was after this that Mr. Hoover became more interested in reductions than he had been when he had a Congress of his own party to deal with.

Indeed, there was complacent silence in the White House until action was begun without the co-operation of the Executive.

* * *

A Common Sense and Fair Proposition

The shocking extravagance and duplications in the governmental departments is nothing new. Aldrich spoke of it more than a generation ago. Smith made it the object of vigorous attack in the campaign of 1928. Then Mr. Hoover discovered it and made a pledge. Meanwhile nothing was done, and the Administration was approaching its end with a campaign interviewing. Since the House has settled down to work on the job the President neglected, he has become extraordinarily articulate on the subject. Now, the conventions not far off, he sends another message.

And Speaker Garner says all in reply that need be said:

"If the President will send up a message telling us what he has in mind, we'll pass the bill."

There is not a business man in America who will not pronounce this a common sense and fair proposition.

And until he does submit his plan, if he has any, the House committee will proceed with its work. The cost of government must be drastically cut.

* * *

Too Much Jockeying

Thus, with the taxpayers increasingly irritated by mounting costs and taxes, there is too much jockeying for the purposes of politics. The other day the President proposed that the Shipping Board be abolished and its duties turned over to a bureau in existence. This was headlined as a great constructive idea. **But before the President made that suggestion the House committee had determined upon that course, and the White House knew it.**

Others lead; the President follows.

Again the President announces that economies to the extent of $369,000,000 have been effected by the budget recommendations. The clear implication is that there actually has been a slash or reduction in proposed expenditures to that extent. When this claim was made once before, attention was called to the Pickwickian character of the reduction. Now Representative Byrns, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, again calls attention to the nature of this reduction:

"I repeat that over $340,000,000 of this represents non-recurring items, such as buildings and other projects which have been completed."

So that is that.

* * *

The Time to Make the Slash Is Now

The President now proposes a joint commission of members of the House, the Senate and the executive department to formulate plans for the desperately needed slashes in the cost of government. This would mean a long delay in getting action. And, in the meanwhile, taxes to maintain the extravagances will have to be levied and collected next year. **The time to make the slash is now—that the public may get the benefit of it now when it is needed.**

Thus Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, interprets the effect of the Presidential proposal—for it is a proposal, without a plan:

"The more we cut appropriations the less we will have to raise taxes. We must act now. We mustn't wait until the election has come and gone. The President offers us nothing concrete. The result would be to take the pressure off the drive for reductions."

* * *

Just One Way to Postpone Action

All of which gets us back to this: If the President has actually given serious consideration to his campaign promise of 1928 to reorganize the government and reduce the cost of operation and has a plan, let him put the plan concretely before Congress in a message, with the recommendation, which he has the right to make, that it be adopted.

Speaker Garner says the Congress will act immediately.

"Government by commission." How familiar we have become with the phrase in the last three years! Whenever a pressing problem has presented itself, or the pressure of public opinion calls for courageous action—we have had a "Commission." And these "Commissions" have meant interminable delay, and non-action in the end. Now that Congress has almost perfected a plan for action, in the matter of economies in the interest of tax payers, there is just one way to postpone action—by appointing a Joint Commission.

* * *

Dr. Butler's Attitude

Apropos of the coming Republican National Convention, Nicholas Murray Butler, who will be a delegate, and perhaps the most enlightened and civilized in the assembly, announces in an address that he does not go to Chicago committed to Mr. Hoover's candidacy. As far as the work of the Convention is concerned there can be nothing alarming to the President in this. There will be thirty-five Federal officeholders in the delegation from New York; and the President holds the delegation from the South, where he will not get an electoral vote, in the hollow of his hand.

But the attitude of Dr. Butler is significant of the trend public opinion is apt to take in the election. Never in our history has any President been renominated by his party with greater reluctance or less hope. This fact throws an interesting light on one very uninspiring feature of our party system.

The press reports that Dr. Butler, the intellectual leader of his party, had his party's candidate in mind, when he said:

"The candidate who has both the intelligence and the courage to formulate and to state his views as to matters concerning which there is a sharp difference of opinion will command a respect and a confidence which will always be denied to the trimmer, the pussy-footer and the wait-and-see man."

Yes, even in normal times; but never so true as now, in the midst of the gravest crisis which calls for a leadership of courage, frankness, initiative and something of the audacity of genius.

(Copyright, 1932)

Bishop Anderson Retires

Having reached the age of seventy years, Rev. Dr. William F. Anderson automatically retires as the active Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church here. It were a temptation to dwell upon the fact that many of the illustrious personages of history have accomplished their most useful and productive labors beyond that age.

However, it is enough to say that Bishop Anderson, by his industry, amiability and fine Christian spirit, has left a record which endears him to his fellow Americans of all religous denominations.